

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong north and east winds; generally fair and cooler at night.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and east winds; mostly cloudy and cold at night.

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CRACK-UP HALTS EARHART WORLD FLIGHT

Loyalists Pressing Gains On Madrid's Northeast Front

Fliers Bomb Insurgent Force, Including Italians, on Guadalajara Sector, Described as in "Wild Confusion"

Insurgents Gain On Madrid's Fringe

Associated Press
Madrid, March 20.—Government airmen lashed at General Francisco Franco's Guadalajara rear guard today with bombs and machine guns, striving to complete what General Jose Miaja has termed the "implacable defeat" of that offensive.

Officers said the insurgent forces, whom they described as Italian pesantieri, broke in wild confusion under the sudden strafing. The attack was to facilitate a two-headed push by government troops into the Guadalajara province territory they lost in the nearly two-week insurgent offensive.

One column drove northward along the main Aragon-Madrid, or Guadalajara road, having passed Gajanejos, thirty-four miles northeast of Madrid, captured yesterday in a ten-mile push.

MOVE TOWARD TOWN
The second column pressed westward toward the Guadalajara road from Cifuentes, thirty-two miles northeast of Guadalajara city. Gen. Miaja's reports of their advances placed each at the half-way mark on the march to their common objective, Almadrones, ten miles northeast of Gajanejos on the high road.

Almadrones fell to the insurgent push several days ago.

INSURGENTS GAIN AT MADRID

Associated Press
Navalcarnero, Spain, March 20.—Insurgent forces in the University City sector at Madrid's northwest corner were reported today to have smashed through the capital's defences into northern Madrid.

Word of crumpled resistance and a sudden thrust into the long-besieged city was brought to this insurgent base by persons who said they had witnessed the incursion.

The troops of General Franco were said to have battered their way to positions near the Calle de Bravo Murillo, large thoroughfare bisecting Madrid.

British Fleet in Sham Battle

Canadian Press From Havas
London, March 20.—A fleet of twenty-one submarines and of airships will "attack" the Mediterranean fleet in a sham battle in the English Channel and north Atlantic while the ships are en route here to participate in the Coronation ceremonies, it was announced today.

The sham battle is designed to furnish precise information on coordination of warships, submarines and aircraft in naval operations.

Over 5,000 Enter Musical Festival

Greater Number Than Last Year; Deadline for Entries Extended to Monday Afternoon; Many Choirs

Over 5,000 people will take part in the eleventh annual Victoria Musical Festival, which will be held from April 27 to May 1.

Classes for children will bring over 2,500 local schoolboys and girls into musical competition.

"Entries are well ahead of this time last year," Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, who was among those who initiated the first festival in 1927, said at the office of the Musical Festival Association in the Pemberton Building this morning.

Owing to illness the deadline for the entries has been extended from 5 o'clock this afternoon to 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The festival will open the jubilee celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the

ITALIANS DENY SPAIN REPORT

Rome Officials Say No Message Sent by Duce to His Soldiers at Front

Associated Press
Rome, March 20.—Italian officials today characterized a purported telegram from Premier Benito Mussolini to Italian "legionnaires" on the insurgent side in Spain as a "fake" and a "poor trick."

They said the chief of the Italian government hardly would send a signed telegram to officers of an Italian legion in Spain even if such a legion existed.

An Associated Press dispatch from Madrid last night said the government high command yesterday had published what it declared was a telegram from Premier Benito Mussolini to an Italian general in Spain saying: "I Duce was watching personally over the operations of Italian forces in the Spanish civil war."

Government officials, according to the dispatch, said the message had been sent from the cruiser Pola last week while Premier Mussolini was on his way to Libya. The officials declared it was found among documents seized at Brihuega when that town on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid was taken by government troops on Thursday.

WITH "SURE SPIRIT"

The alleged telegram as supplied to the Madrid press said in part: "Abroad the Pola, En Route to Libya. I am receiving reports on the great battle taking place in the region of Guadalajara. I am following the details of the battle with a sure spirit, because I am certain that the impetus and tenacity of our legionnaires will shatter the enemy's resistance."

"The crushing of the international forces will be a success of great importance in the political sense."

"Make known to the legionnaires that hour by hour I follow their activities, which will be crowned with victory!"

The message, the government said, was addressed to General Mancini.

Dispatches from Spain had made no previous mention of General Mancini.

NO INQUEST ON DEATHS OF FOUR

Associated Press
Tacoma, March 20.—Coroner T. H. Long said today he had closed an investigation of the deaths of four members of the James Merritt Arthur family, described as slayings followed by Arthur's suicide, because he was satisfied all pertinent evidence had been uncovered.

The coroner said he could see no need of an inquest or autopsies.

Undersheriff James Milne said he would continue a routine investigation of events which led to the deaths of Arthur, forty-three, his wife, Anna, forty, and his two daughters, Mary Ann, fifteen, and Janet, eight.

Many U.S. Entries
The number of entries from the United States this year was termed "surprisingly good" this morning, both by Mrs. Radbourne and Mrs. T. Hardy, the corresponding secretary.

Entries have been received from as far as Portland, Ore. The State of Washington will be well represented by contestants from Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Bellingham, Puyallup, Opportunity and Medical Lake.

More than 250 of the 700 entry blanks, which are expected to be filled in, will come from outside sources. There were about 650 entries last year.

At least four mass choirs will come from Vancouver. The Burrard male choir with forty-five voices, the C.P.R. male choir with twenty-five voices,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

TWO HOLDUP MEN KILLED

New York Police Ready for Well-rehearsed Fur Plant Raid

Associated Press
New York, March 20.—A \$30,000 holdup, which went into rehearsal Thursday and opened here late yesterday before the audience of police detectives, put two men in the morgue today and four others in jail.

Planned and acted out beforehand just to make sure, the looting of a fur manufacturer's second-floor plant at the evening rush hour was frustrated because detectives had waited for it for two weeks.

The men killed, who were a costly split-second behind the police in reaching for their guns, were Joseph Epstein, forty-four, and Julius Richman, thirty-three, of Brooklyn. Four were captured.

Hunger Strike By 3,000 Miners

Associated Press
Katowice, Poland, March 20.—Three thousand miners went on a hunger strike at the Giesche mines near here today, 1,000 of them remaining underground.

Disappointed



Amelia Earhart, whose plane crashed at Honolulu today on an attempt to take off on the second stage of her projected round-the-world flight, she hopes to have the machine repaired and continue the air journey.

Trail-blazing Flight



The big four-motored Sikorsky flying boat, pictured above, flew from Oakland to Honolulu at the same time as Amelia Earhart's plane. While the Earhart machine lies damaged at Honolulu as the result of its accident this morning, the flying boat will head on towards New Zealand, its task to blaze a trail for a new Pan-American Airways service with California.

B.C. Poll First Week In June Is Forecast

Election Machinery Ready to Move As Soon As Word Is Given; Close to 10,000 Registered on Voters' Lists in City and Lower Island Areas

Provincial election machinery is now geared for a general election during the first week of June, if the governing decision to go ahead with this plan, it was learned today.

The job of getting the voters' lists into shape is well under way and more than 70,000 names have been added throughout the province in the current re-registration. These names have been posted and will come up for final approval at the Court of Revision on April 19. By law the election can be held forty-two days after that, or on May 31, but the general practice is to allow a few days leeway.

The belief in political circles is that the election will be June 3 or 4. Nominations would be in the week of May 10-15. The government remains non-committal about it, however, and all inquiries are met with a smile.

The present Legislature is now in its fourth year of office. Should they want to, the cabinet ministers could go on drawing salaries for another twenty months. But all indications are that Premier Pattullo will ask for renewal of his mandate this summer based on the improved financial position of the province since he took over the reins in 1933.

In the lower Vancouver Island area nearly 10,000 names have been added to the voters' lists in the last month. Preliminary estimates today from the Registrar of Voters show the approximate number of registrations in Victoria as 6,674, bringing the list up to 26,295; in Saanich 2,480, raising the total to 8,364; and in Esquimalt riding 1,266, making the total 5,672. In 1933 the number of voters registered was: Victoria, 24,061; Saanich, 7,509; Esquimalt, 4,942.

What reply was made was drowned by shouts. The officers broke a hole in a large glass window and entered the main building, as others solidly guarded the gates.

The company claims \$170,000 worth of meat in the plant is spoiling because refrigeration was turned off by the strikers two weeks ago.

DETROIT POLICE OUST STRIKERS

Associated Press
Detroit, March 20.—Police, wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with gas guns, ended a three-weeks sit-down strike in the plant of the Newton Packing Company here this afternoon.

Entering the plant by breaking a hole in a plate glass window the officers, acting on a body attachment writ, met no opposition and herded nearly 100 men and women strikers into patrol wagons. The strikers were taken to the country jail for court appearances on Monday.

The officers were led by Deputy Sheriff Bernard McGrath, who read the eviction order to the strikers from outside the plant.

WORK BY TIME TABLES
Ministers worked on time table schedules to fill their engagements. Burial permits were issued in wholesale numbers. An Overton funeral home issued more than forty, and a clerk continued to fill them out as fast as possible.

It was believed most of the blast victims would be buried during the day and that by sundown tomorrow the task would be completed.

TOLL IS NOW 455
The toll of the school explosion on Thursday was boosted to 455 by latest checks today as a military court of inquiry started hearing contrasting theories of the cause—one, accumulated gas as a result of inadequate radiator vents; another, a nitroglycerine explosion.

The casualty list showed ninety-four injured and two missing. The (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Big Plane Is Damaged At Honolulu But None Of Three Fliers Injured

Lumber Export Is Well Ahead

Shipments Overseas in First Two Months from B.C. Are Higher

Lumber exports from British Columbia to overseas markets were 20 per cent greater than last year in the first two months of 1937, according to Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau reports.

Snow in the woods slowed down operations in February, but at that the exports were only slightly less than for February of last year, and the total for January and February was \$68,783,056 board feet against \$68,601,000 last year.

February exports were 70,665,701 feet and January 98,117,355 feet, compared with 71,338,725 feet and 67,262,335 feet last year.

The United Kingdom and Australia continue as the leading customers for B.C. lumber. The United Kingdom took 43,945,148 feet and Australia 6,774,014 feet in February. South African shipments were 2,773,480 feet.

Texas Community Mourns As Blast Dead Are Buried

With Toll of Explosion in Consolidated School at New London Now Set at 455, Funerals of Child Victims Are Held

Associated Press
New London, Texas, March 20.—Mournful processions to the graves of the London community school disaster victims began today.

At Old London's tiny Baptist Church plans for a mass service were abandoned, and instead a continuous chain of services was held.

In Overton, four miles from the school site, the first of approximately seventy services were held in private homes, churches and funeral homes.

Rev. C. W. "Happy" Holmes of the Overton Baptist Church said pastors from many east Texas towns had volunteered to conduct services.

Hearses from scattered points converged at smaller towns to augment limited facilities there. There was no shortage of caskets, one funeral director said, because of the nearness of Dallas, a wholesale distributing centre.

Madrox, contractor for the central part of the building that collapsed Thursday after an explosion and killed 455 students and teachers, told of methods for providing escape for burned gas from gas steam radiators.

Capt. Z. E. Coombes, advocate judge, was told by Madrox, the building committee of the school's board (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

AS STRONG AS POSSIBLE
"Wherever we have found weak spots we are trying to make them as accident-proof as possible," said Mr. Goward.

In country such as that which the lines cross it is impossible to make power lines proof against every sort of weather, he said, and added that it was not the weight of snow which had been responsible for the breaks this year, but rather the type of snow which froze on many lines to thick masses of six inches and more. No power lines could be expected to carry such a load.

The programme involves no new construction. Chief work will be rebuilding of the transmission lines and clearing of trees in the most thickly wooded areas.

Mr. Goward paid tribute to the work of the line crews, many of whom were on the job for twenty-four hours at a stretch, at the time of the breaks, and to the reasonable attitude of citizens to the interruption of services.

Board Told of Possible Leaks in London School Before Great Explosion

Associated Press
New London, Tex., March 20.—Contractor Ross Maddox told a military court of inquiry today original plans for the explosion-shattered London Consolidated School called for boiler steam heating and were changed to gas steam radiation, he presumed, on account of cost.

Dr. E. O. Schoch, University of Texas explosives expert, previously had advanced an opinion gas escaping from the heating system had filled the hollow tile walls and made them a vast bomb.

Madrox, contractor for the central part of the building that collapsed Thursday after an explosion and killed 455 students and teachers, told of methods for providing escape for burned gas from gas steam radiators.

Capt. Z. E. Coombes, advocate judge, was told by Madrox, the building committee of the school's board (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Premier, Returning To Canada, Tells of Gains In U.S. Talks

Mr. King, While Not Disclosing Details, Says Conversations With Roosevelt Valuable; Advocates More Frequent Discussions

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 20.—Tanned by the Virginia sun, Prime Minister King returned today to Ottawa and the affairs of parliament.

Mr. King left here about two weeks ago to accept an invitation to the White House, where he discussed the St. Lawrence waterways, European

Amelia Earhart's Machine Skids and Tire Blows Out at Attempted Take-off for Howland Island; Undercarriage Torn Off and Propellers Bent; Pilot and Two Men Companions Escape Injury; Flight to Be Continued After Repairs

Associated Press
Honolulu, March 20.—Amelia Earhart's big plane skidded and crashed today while she was attempting to take off for Howland Island on her world flight, but she and her two men companions, Fred J. Noonan and Capt. Harry Manning, escaped injury.

The plane skidded on the wet concrete runway and the right tire blew out, wrecking the undercarriage. There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to the scene.

They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white faced, climbing from the wrecked craft.

"Something must have gone wrong," she exclaimed.

The globe-girdling plane, which had carried the aviatrix and her companions safely from Oakland, Calif., tipped over on its left wing.

Miss Earhart said: "This means postponement of my world trip, but not cancellation."

She announced the plane probably would be sent back to the factory for repairs.

EARLY MORNING ATTEMPT
The attempted takeoff was made shortly after dawn for the second stage of the world flight, a hop of 1,833 miles to tiny Howland Island, southwest of here.

Miss Earhart entered the plane at 5:40 a.m., Hawaiian time, after Navigator Manning and Noonan had taken their places in the craft.

The motors were given a final warming up and then Miss Earhart "runned" them as she headed the plane down the concrete runway of Luke Field at high speed.

The plane was about half way down the runway when the accident occurred.

The aviatrix, at the controls, was said to have seen the ignition switches as the eight-ton plane "swayed," thereby preventing fire.

A scattered crowd of about seventy-five watchers, mostly army men, saw a burst of flame spurt from the left motor when the plane crashed, and then the fire died out. The right wheel snapped off and was hurled forty feet from where the plane came to rest.

Both propellers were bent, the left one badly.

The crash occurred at 5:49 a.m. Hawaiian time (8:19 a.m. Pacific standard time).

Miss Earhart stood in the cockpit, to show she was not hurt, and shouted to army officers.

WEATHER CLOUDY
She was attempting the takeoff for Howland Island after receiving reports there was cloudy weather as far as 200 miles south of here and favorable weather thence to Howland.

The plane was loaded with 800 to 900 gallons of gasoline.

Explaining the accident had been caused by a tire blowout, she remarked that "No one is hurt. Only our spirits are bruised."

"We were going about fifty miles an hour when that right tire blew out. I cut the switches," she said.

She smiled tremulously, but which adorned her neck at the start of the run, had disappeared when she climbed from the plane, but she was otherwise unharmed.

Noonan and Capt. Manning returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holmes.

SURVEYS DAMAGE
Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, remained at the field to survey the damage. He had accompanied her on the flight.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Snow Welcomed In South Alberta

Canadian Press
Calgary, March 20.—A wet snow was falling today on southern Alberta's parched farm lands and would mean "millions of dollars" to farmers, said field crop branch officials.

Eight inches of snow which had fallen up to noon today and any subsequent downfall would work into the ground when melted, because the frost is virtually out of the ground.

With sub-soil moisture at the lowest point in the history of the province, officials described the snow as "wonderful."

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NOTICE

Malahat Drive -- Esquimalt District

The Regulation made on February 25 pursuant to Section 33, Subsection 3 of the "Highway Act," being Chapter 24 of the Statutes of British Columbia, closing the above highway to all traffic from Mile 11 to Mile 18, is hereby extended from March 21 until 6 p.m. March 24.

A. WELLS GRAY,

Acting Minister of Public Works.

Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings,

Victoria, B.C., March 19, 1937.

TEXAS COMMUNITY MOURNS AS BLAST DEAD ARE BURIED

(Continued from Page 1)

list, exhaustively as relief workers checked it, still was subject to revision.

THREE BODIES UNCLAIMED
Only three bodies -- all young girls -- lay unclaimed in a Henderson mortuary today.

Yesterday as many as seventy-five unidentified had lain in rows in improvised morgues at one time. The state department of public safety aided in the difficult task of identification by sending a fingerprint expert here.

NO REBUILDING PLANS
London school officials, visibly shaken by the tragedy that wiped out half their student body, said no definite plans had been made to rebuild the school here.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw, who lost his son in the tragedy, was assured by Superintendent C. O. Pollard

ANNOUNCEMENTS

After influenza--The tonic air of Shawanigan Lake. The Forest Inn, will open for the season on March 25.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist--New location, 109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers--We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.--Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once--you'll come again.

The Chalet, Deep Cove--Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, Sidney 82P.

Women's Canadian Club--Empress Hotel, Wednesday, March 24, 2.45 p.m. Mr. Kyle C. Symons, "The Regatta of England." Soloist, Mrs. Stanley Moore.

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Many Guards On Duty In Paris

Premier, Returning To Canada, Tells of Gains in U.S. Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt and a holiday in the south, came back to Canada today expressing belief there should be more interchanges of views between the heads of governments in Canada and the United States.

Declaring he considered his talks with Mr. Roosevelt had been valuable, the Prime Minister said he looked for more conversations of this kind.

Mr. King left for Ottawa after only a few minutes in Montreal. He had spent the last week or so holidaying by the sea in Virginia.

Though he declined to go into details of his talks with the United States President, Mr. King said they had touched on the St. Lawrence waterway and other questions of mutual interest to the two countries, on the European situation and on neutrality.

"There was nothing that committed anybody to anything," he said.

KNOWS BACKGROUND
The Prime Minister said he had obtained much "background" in his talks. Asked if it was preparatory to anything, perhaps the forthcoming Imperial Conference in London, he merely smiled and said "preparatory to nothing."

In Washington, the Prime Minister said, he had found the "friendliest possible feeling toward Great Britain and, of course, Canada."

He predicted a fine welcome there for Lord Tweedsmuir on the Governor-General's impending visit to the White House in return for President Roosevelt's visit to him at Quebec last summer.

Government Takes Measures To Prevent Riots During Funeral Tomorrow of Five Men Killed in Clash Last Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris, March 20.—Strong detachments of mobile guards were distributed at strategic points here today as preparations went forward for a mass funeral tomorrow for the five victims of last Tuesday night's riot in the Clichy section of Paris.

An entire trainload of the guards was quietly brought into Paris yesterday. The men today were stationed around the city with a view to preventing the repetition of the Clichy affair and checking any extension of political disorders which may arise from Col. Francois de La Rocque's threat of "mass upheavals."

Leftist organizations completed arrangements to make tomorrow's funeral an impressive demonstration of workers' strength. The procession will start from the headquarters of the General Confederation of Labor, will cross a section of Paris and end in Clichy at the "Place Sacco-Vanzetti," where speeches will be made.

GAS TRACED IN TEXAS INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

of trustees had visited several schools which had the radiator system before deciding to install it.

GAS IN HALLS
State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson questioned the contractor at length.

"If you didn't get a perfect mortar connection between pieces of tile intended to convey the gas to the attic, the gas might escape, mightn't it?" the senator asked.

"Yes," the contractor replied. "And it might eventually pervade the entire hall?"

"Possibly," the contractor replied. "Stone Wells, Rusk County district attorney, said he thought there was no possibility of violation of the criminal laws, but I believe I should listen to testimony."

The court recessed at 11:55 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Loyalists Pressing Gains on Madrid's Northeast Front

(Continued from Page 1)

the northern position of the city from north to south.

The sudden advance was laid to failure of a government attack in the University City sector yesterday. The insurgents drove their foes back into buildings east of the University City and within Madrid's boundaries. The insurgents were said to have occupied a large area of Madrid, making the most decisive change in the siege lines in months.

SPY POSITION STRONG
The official insurgent communiqué last night said only that the government attack had been repulsed, but the eye witnesses declared Franco's men had firmly established new strategic positions. The capital has been under siege four months.

One of the "falangistas" who fought in the counter-attack said it was a planned attack. "We simply followed up the reds when their attack failed and found ourselves on the other side of the ravine separating the city from University City, with the reds still retreating," he said.

CONTROL BY SMALLER POWERS
Canadian Press from Havana, March 20.—The twenty-seven-nation "hands off Spain" committee today was agreed in principle on a plan for taking non-intervention control and confining it exclusively to representatives of the "neutral" smaller powers.

The agreement was reached last night after the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries had expressed concern over the increasing cases of piracy by Spanish rebel warships and indicated they were considering adoption of new naval measures to protect their shipping in Spanish waters.

Under the new scheme all consideration of British, German, Italian, French or Soviet citizens for control posts will be abandoned and repre-

sentatives of the smaller powers will be assigned to the positions.

The delegates of the various powers have promised to communicate the new plan to their governments over the week-end in an effort to make it effective at Monday's committee meeting.

ETHIOPIANS VOYAGING

London, March 20.—A charge that two shiploads of Ethiopians whose country is now part of the Italian Empire, are en route to Spain to fight the insurgents was made in an official Spanish news agency dispatch from Valencia yesterday.

The dispatch said the Spanish government "had received from official sources" the information the vessel Domine had cleared Port Said for Ceuta, insurgent port in Spanish Morocco, with 400 Ethiopians aboard.

The same day, the dispatch related, the Italian ship Casari Battisti passed through the Suez Canal with 2,000 Ethiopians taken aboard at Massawa, Eritrea.

Sit-downers Are Not Yet Ejected

Men in Chrysler Plants at Detroit Predict Bloodshed if Troops Come

(Continued from Page 1)

Detroit, March 20.—Representatives of the 6,000 sit-down strikers defying a court order for their eviction from Chrysler automobile plants informed Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan today they were using "the only weapon we have," and warned that use of state troops to eject them would "lead to bloodshed and violence."

The statement came from leaders of United Automobile Workers of America local unions in eight Chrysler plants which striking workers have held since March 8 in an attempt to enforce demands for exclusive bargaining rights.

It notified the Governor, seeking a plan for peaceful evacuation, that "we don't intend to leave these plants without a satisfactory settlement."

DEPUTIES TOTAL 130
Arrest of the strikers was ordered by Circuit Judge Allan Campbell yesterday. Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, with a force of 120 deputies, has made out to enforce the order at the eight automobile plants, where 20,000 union sympathizers on Wednesday shouted support of the strikers.

James F. Dewey, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, joined with Governor Murphy today for the second time in attempts to bring about a major automobile strike.

Their efforts led to settlement of General Motors strike a month ago.

TWENTY-NINE DIE IN MINE

Twenty-six Natives Missing in South African Pit; Europeans Injured

Canadian Press from Johannesburg, South Africa, March 20.—Twenty-nine persons were killed and twenty-six others missing after a disastrous explosion which wrecked the Somer and Jack Gold Mine at Germiston, in the heart of the South African goldfields early today.

Seventy-nine persons were injured in the blast and nearly 500 others were overcome by gas fumes which caused the explosion.

All of the dead and missing were believed to be natives, but at least twenty-nine Europeans were known to be among the injured.

Labor Dispute Is Nearing End

Remington-Rand Approve Plan for Settlement With Workers in U.S.

New York, March 20.—The executive offices of Remington-Rand announced that the executive committee of the board of directors today had approved a tentative plan for settlement of the year-old labor dispute involving 6,000 employees.

The plan approved was that agreed on Thursday in Washington by James H. Rand Jr. for the company; President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; and International Association of Machinists, and John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

MAN AND WIFE FACE CHARGE

Held in Vancouver While M. F. Sheridan's Death Investigated

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 20.—A man and woman were held by Vancouver police today, pending posting of \$5,000 bail for each, and a second man was being sought for questioning in connection with the death here early this week of M. F. Sheridan, miner from Princeton, B.C.

Police said they believed the second man, William Woodcock, private investigator, had left the city. Those held were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hogarth, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask.

A coroner's jury last yesterday found Sheridan came to his death "as the result of the combined causes of a weak heart, excessive alcohol and the administration of chloral hydrate, the last mentioned being administered by some person or persons unknown."

Following the jury verdict Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth were arrested by Vancouver police and charged with attempting to defeat the ends of justice.

REPORT FROM SURGEON
Sheridan's body was found in a rooming house here last Monday and detectives began investigating the case after the physician who performed an autopsy had become suspicious of a peculiar odor.

Tests made by Inspector J. P. C. B. Vance of the police bureau of science, led to the discovery of chloral hydrate, commonly known as "knockout drops," in the stomach.

Testifying at the inquest yesterday, Mrs. Hogarth said she and her husband, accompanied by Woodcock, had met Sheridan last Saturday and accompanied him to his room with instructions from the private investigator to "get him drunk, if it costs \$100."

She said Woodcock told them he was trying to locate blankets he said Sheridan had stolen and sold.

Sheridan's widow testified she had retained Woodcock to follow her husband and to note his actions for possible evidence on which to base a divorce action.

Lobbying Scored By Woman M.P.
Miss MacPhail Voices Views as Commons Discusses Small Loan Companies

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 20.—The House of Commons yesterday evening voted 81 to 33 to give second reading to a small loan company private bill after Miss Agnes MacPhail, U.F.O.-Lab.-or-Grey-Bruce, Ontario, had declared in debate: "I don't mind being taken out to dinner, but I do object to being lobbied."

Miss MacPhail was registering her disapproval of any further legislation for small loan companies, and declared there were "people now in the galleries who are spending a lot of money buying meals for members."

If the legislation was good it would stand on its merits and there would be no need of the efforts of lobbyists, she said.

Mrs. George Black, Conservative, Yukon, the only other woman member of the House, said she was not sure she approved the measure, but "even a criminal has a right to trial before the judge and jury," and she would vote to send it to committee.

"While I had a luncheon with a so-called lobbyist in the gallery," Mrs. Black said, "I do not feel that the luncheon purchased me."

TO FORM COMMITTEE
At the next session a House committee would be set up to deal specifically with legislation governing small loan companies, Finance Minister C. A. Dunning said. Meanwhile investigations started a year ago would be completed so adequate data would be ready for the committee.

The debate arose, for the third time in a week, over two private bills providing legislation for the Industrial Loan and Finance Corporation and the Central Finance Corporation.

The former measure was sent to committee a week ago on a non-party vote of 53 to 46. Yesterday evening the discussion was on the second measure, which had not previously received second reading. After Miss MacPhail and T. S. Douglas, C.C.F.-Weyburn, Sask., had spoken against second reading the House divided 81 to 33 to carry the motion.

All opposition members, reinforced by some Liberals, voted against similar legislation a week ago. Yesterday evening most of the Conservative opposition voted with the government.

Army and Navy Concert Tonight

A special St. Patrick's Day smoking concert will be held this evening in the clubrooms of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. Harry Winter, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge. The programme includes an exhibition of muscular control and a demonstration of Indian club swinging by a Salsdor gold medalist and other interesting features.

The unit has received a request from the Fernwood Cribbage Club for a return cribbage match, which will be played next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the unit's clubrooms. Army and Navy cribbage players are asked to be on hand to defend their honors.

On Wednesday evening an exhibition billiard match will be played in the clubrooms, between Martin Woodburn of the Naval Veterans and W. Crowthers of the Army and Navy Veterans. It will start at 8 o'clock.

A club dance carnival will be held in the auditorium on March 21, starting at 9 o'clock. A good orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

MAN SHOT IN BURNABY RAID

One in Hospital, One Held by Police Following Hold-up

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver, March 20.—One man was in a hospital today with two bullet wounds, suffered yesterday following the holdup of a Burnaby store, and another man was being held by British Columbia police. Burnaby detachment, on a charge of robbery with violence.

George St. Louis, alias George McBurnie, was struck by two of five shots which police said were fired by William Judge, druggist. His condition was reported fair today.

The second man, Alex Schlosser, was captured by Vancouver police a short time later and turned over to the provincial officers.

Two men entered the store, operated by Roland Edmonds and his wife, Anne, yesterday and one of them took some clothes from a rack and began to wrap them up.

A daughter-in-law of the proprietors slipped out of the store and warned Judge, who operates a drug store nearby.

Judge rushed to the street in time to see two men fleeing from the store and fired at them when they refused to obey his order to halt.

Police believe a third man was waiting in an automobile and fled when he saw his companions being chased by Judge.

STRIKE AT OWEN SOUND
Owen Sound, Ont., March 20 (Canadian Press)—Wage increases were demanded by eighty employees of the McQuay Tanning Company here today as they went on strike. The strikers ask a 20 per cent wage advance, time and a half for overtime, and a fifty-four-hour week. Pickets were on duty at the plant, but there has been no disturbance.

SCOTS HONOR IRISH SAINT

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Stages St. Patrick's Concert and Dance

Victoria Scots who are members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society gathered in the Foresters' Hall last night to honor the patron saint of Ireland at a special St. Patrick's concert, supper and dance.

"Saint Patrick was a Scot," J. R. Barra, president of the society, explained this morning.

Rev. W. R. Brown presided during the concert programme which was arranged by Robert Balfour. The guests were led in the grand march by Pipers A. Pollock and James Coutts.

Artists who took part in the concert were Miss Lillian Grant, bagpipe selection; John Bray, vocal solo; D. Shepherd, piano-accompanying; Miss Dennison, vocal solo; Corn Huskers, instrumental duet; Miss Lillian Robinson, vocal solo; John Goy, marionettes; Mrs. C. C. Kemsley, vocal solo; Mrs. Carver, James Matheson, Robert Morrison, vocal selections, and Len Foster, Irish tunes on the penny whistle.

Dancing was to the music of an old-time orchestra.

while fourteen Liberals, one Conservative and one Independent joined the C.C.F. and Social Credit members against second reading.

ENGLISH RUGBY
London, March 20 (Canadian Press)—English Rugby League games played today as follows:

Barrow 34, St. Helens 5.
Bally 8, Leeds 34.
Broughton Rangers 11, Widnes 5.
Castleford 0, Hull 3.
Halifax 5, Swinton 6.
Hull Kingston R.L., Featherstone 5.
Kelghly 13, Huddersfield 5.
Liverpool Stanley 8, Wigan 7.
Newcastle 6, Wakefield Trinity 17.
Rochdale Hornets 20, Bramley 13.
Salford 31, Leigh 8.
St. Helens Rees 10, Oldham 7.
York 3, Dewsbury 2 (abandoned at half-time—ground unfit).

By L. Allen Heine

Brilliant New Styles for Spring

Come In and Ask to See Them

Mallek's
Limited
Ready-to-wear and FURS
1111 DOUGLAS ST. E 1609

The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., March 20.—Pressure remains low over Vancouver Island and fair colder weather prevails over British Columbia. Scattered snowfalls have occurred in the prairie provinces, accompanied by moderately cold weather.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 49, minimum 42; wind, 13 miles N.E.; clouds, 40.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 38; wind, 10 miles E.; clouds, 40.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 36; wind, 10 miles E.; clouds, 40.

Estevan, Sask.—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 34; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precipitation, .66; clouds, 40.

Tatsooh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 39; wind, 10 miles N.E.; precipitation, .08; clouds, 40.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 48; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, 1.16; clouds, 40.

Temperatures

Victoria 50 42
Nanaimo 45 37
Vancouver 46 38
New Westminster 51 38
Dawson 20 18
Seattle 52 42
Portland 48 40
San Francisco 54 48
Kamloops 44 28
Prince George 44 28
Festerville 40 24
Grand Forks 44 24
Nelson 41 24
Kelowna 38 28
Vernon 38 28
Kaslo 41 22
Calgary 38 26
Edmonton 34 14
Saskatoon 30 2
St. John 40 32
Winnipeg 34 14

Forecast:
Toronto 42 31
Ottawa 36 26
Montreal 40 30
St. John 40 32
Halifax 42 32

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. March 20: Breeze from north and east winds; generally fair and colder at night.

Over 5,000 Enter Musical Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

the Hudson's Bay girls' choir with thirty voices, and the Burnside School, Richmond, girls' choir with thirty voices have already signified their intention of competing.

The mainland will also be represented by a large number of dancers, including groups of over twenty pupils.

As usual a large number of entries have been received from up-island points.

ELOCUTION
One of the largest entries of elocution pupils is reported this year.

Folk songs and dancing which will take place on the opening night at the City Temple will be one of the main features of the festival. Folk music was instituted last year, but this year it will include group songs and dances as well as solos, and a whole night will be devoted to it.

The adjudicators who will handle the heavy task of judging the competitors will be: Dr. J. Frederick-Station, England; Arthur Benjamin, England; George Dods, England; Mrs. Cotworth Clarke, Vancouver, and Mrs. C. H. Dunbar, Kamloops.

The committee in charge of the festival is as follows: President, Mrs. J. Hebbel Gillespie; first vice-president, W. H. Muncy; second vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Radbourne; third vice-president, H. Pittimley; treasurer, P. A. Gibbs; recording secretary, Mrs. F. E. Fairweather, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Hardy.

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By L. Allen Heine

SAVE MONEY!
BY SELECTING
FOOD REQUIREMENTS
AT YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD
PIGGY WIGGLY
(CANADIAN) LIMITED
6 STORES
TO SERVE
YOU

Coal and Wood
STOVE OIL AND SAWDUST
Painter & Sons
Phone G 544 Cornerment St.

THE
STRANGE
CASE
of
ARABELLA
THE
GEMORA'S
CHILD!

IN SIX
EPISODES
NO. 6

J-20

A SHORT TIME LATER, NANCY, PAUL, AND LITTLE ARABELLA SEXTON, APPEARED IN JUVENILE COURT! WHO IS TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CHILD'S WELFARE...FATHER, MOTHER OR BOTH?

JUDGE, YOUR HONOR...THIS CASE IS MOST UNUSUAL! IT TAKES US ON DELICATE GROUND...WHERE A MAN'S RELIGION IS PART OF THE ISSUE!

MY CLIENT, PAUL SEXTON, IS A MEMBER OF A RELIGIOUS CULT...THE GEMORA...WHO PRACTICE THE TENETS OF THE BIBLE, LITERALLY AND STRICTLY...TO THE LETTER!

THIS CHILD HAS MEMORIZED OVER 400 VERSES FROM THE BIBLE AT HER FATHER'S REQUEST! IS THAT CAUSE FOR ACTION? SHE IS DENIED CERTAIN AMUSEMENTS AND FRIVOLITIES THAT HE THINKS INJURIOUS! IS THAT CAUSE FOR ACTION? YOUR HONOR...I REST MY CASE!

AND THIS IS WHAT THE JUDGE THINKS...

IT IS THE DECISION OF THIS COURT, THAT ARABELLA SEXTON SHALL BE RAISED BY...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
WHO SHALL CONTINUE TO REAR ARABELLA?
FOR THE REAL DECISION...SEE
Page 3

"Say Charge It"

And Have the Suit You
Want for Easter

\$12.95 to \$34.50

No Extra Cost for Credit

PLUME SHOP LTD.
743-47 YATES ST. E 3623

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The
Choice
Falls to
Pacific



A family who live in the interior of British Columbia will use Pacific Milk during the next six months. They take in supplies twice a year and this time the choice has fallen to Pacific Milk. Mr. Johnson has had it proven to him, he says, that Pacific is a better milk to take into the hills. What is needed is economy, a milk that will give the most per ounce.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated, of Course

Montreal, March 20.—(Canadian Press)—General Gonzalo Escobar, leader of the abortive Mexican revolution of 1929, appeared in court here yesterday and was fined \$2 for illegal automobile parking.

Ontario House In Hot Debate

Toronto, March 20.—In a session marked by heated verbal passages, the Ontario Legislature gave second reading to a bill to extend powers of the securities commission for retroactive investigation shortly before last midnight, and proceeded to run thirty minutes longer before adjournment.

Leopold Macaulay, Conservative, York South, said the bill's purpose was to establish "star chamber court methods" for "getting" Senator Arthur Meighen. Twice the Heppburn government had been beaten in law suits against Mr. Meighen.

Premier Hepburn said he intended carrying out his promise to investigate operations of companies with which Senator Meighen had been associated.

Mr. Macaulay said he was afraid of the spirit in which the Premier was approaching the contemplated investigations.

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His Forces Suffer Reverse



Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the insurgent forces in Spain, is shown above in a recent picture with his wife and their young daughter. A major change in the Madrid region was described in dispatches today which said loyalist armies continued to bomb and machine gun and loyalist troops continued to pursue retreating insurgent forces—described by Gen. J. M. L. officers as "Italian peasantry"—on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid.

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Commons Is Asked To Vote \$40,903,880

LOCAL GROUP AT VANCOUVER

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 20.—Nearly 600 athletes from various centres of British Columbia were in Vancouver today for the third annual provincial department of recreational and physical education display which opened last night.

Included in the programme of physical exercises, gymnastics and calisthenics were brilliant dancing displays. A tap dance was performed by six Victoria girls under direction of Miss Francis Borden.

"From a small beginning the service which is now showing you some of its work has been expanded until thousands are taking part," Premier T. D. Pattullo said in an opening address. "We propose to expand as circumstances permit and I hope the time is not far distant when we may have suitable arenas or stadiums where the various recreational activities can be carried on with every possible advantage."

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Minister of Education, congratulated Ian Eisenhardt, director, on the work done in the department during the three years it has operated.

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IN SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES GOVERNMENT ASKS PARLIAMENT TO APPROVE CANCELLATION OF SASKATCHEWAN AND MANITOBA TREASURY BILLS, TOTAL \$18,764,503

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 20.—Cancellation of \$18,764,503 of treasury bills of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba as the Dominion's contribution to a programme of adjusting indebtedness of farmers in the drought areas is the largest item of the second supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31.

The supplementary estimates, tabled in the House of Commons yesterday evening by Finance Minister Charles Dunning, total \$40,903,880. This is divided as follows: Ordinary expenditure \$3,148,346; capital expenditure \$118,563; monthly grants in aid to the provinces \$2,929,773; Canadian National Railways deficit, additional amount, \$3,403,393; write-down of assets due to cancellation of provincial treasury bills \$18,764,503 and Governor-General's warrants \$12,540,300.

ADDED TO ORIGINAL VOTES
The estimates are supplementary to those brought down in the House last year. They include amounts it was found necessary to add to estimated expenditures for the present fiscal year.

The Dominion cancels \$17,959,606 of Saskatchewan treasury bills and \$804,897 of Manitoba bills in the write-down.

The debt reduction programme for the drought-ridden farmers was sponsored by the provinces and involved adjustments in debt or tax claims on the part of the provinces, the municipalities and certain mortgage lending institutions.

WARRANTS COVERED
The estimates provide \$12,540,300 to cover payments made by Governor-General's warrants for projects in various parts of Canada.

These were: Stewart and Yukon Rivers, improvements, \$4,500; national parks of Canada \$40,000; direct relief expenditures in the drought areas of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta \$7,300,000; expenditures for feed and fodder, freight charges on shipment of cattle, etc., in the drought areas of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta \$4,940,000; experimental station, Fredericton, N.B., \$15,000; expenses of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission \$103,000; expenses of the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London, Eng., \$10,000; expenses of the Royal Commission on the textile industry \$45,000; additional amount for the administration of the annuities \$82,800.

Governor-General's warrants are used when an immediate need is presented and the amounts are voted by the House later.

EXPENDITURE IN VICTORIA
Restoration of a public building at Victoria accounted for \$9,800 in public works estimates and \$3,000 in expenditures for telephone service in public buildings in Ottawa.

For steamship subventions, \$27,750 is provided for the Australian line. For the administration of Indian Affairs the mines and resources department the supplementary estimates contain \$140,000 and \$12,000 will be voted for hydrographic, tidal and current surveys.

Labor department estimates amount to \$20,100, of which the largest item is \$11,000 under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.

MISCELLANEOUS AMOUNTS
For printing the Canada Gazette a further amount of \$1,200 was required. Further cost of coal subventions was \$300,000. Other amounts in the miscellaneous category were \$23,000, battlefields memorials \$10,000 and anthracite coal commission \$8,500.

Further amounts for salaries and allowances in the outside service of the post office department is \$185,000.

Dredging of the St. Lawrence ship channel and Montreal harbor required an added amount of \$117,563.

An additional vote of \$2,300 is provided for miscellaneous expenditure of court officers in the Yukon Territory.

FOR LEGISLATION
A further vote for Senate expenses of \$3,500 and House of Commons expenses of \$106,181 is included in the supplementary estimates.

The naval service has a further vote of \$2,201,000 for maintenance of ships and establishments of naval services, including the Royal Canadian Navy, the Royal Canadian Naval Reserves and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserves.

Victoria Daily Times

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Shades of Caporetto

TODAY'S DISPATCHES FROM Madrid tell us that the troops of the government last night "smashed" forward eighteen miles northeast of Brihuega in Guadalajara Province to Navalpoto, only eleven miles from the important insurgent stronghold of Sigüenza.

"Smashing back," says the dispatch, "the Italian volunteers"—to whom Premier Mussolini allegedly had wired congratulations on their "assured victory"—the Socialist battalions ploughed along a thirty-mile battlefield.

"The Italian contingents were reported fleeing all along the line. The militia engulfed town after town which they had yielded at the opening of the Guadalajara campaign."

It is not for us to place the value on the authenticity of this dispatch. A very rigid censorship is still being maintained in Spain; but the pages of history do not prohibit reference to the battle of Caporetto. Nearly twenty years ago, the great Italian retreat became a tragedy—a confession from General Cardona that unless he could delay the enemy advance down the Natisone and Judrio valleys he ran the risk of having his centre and right cut off.

Caporetto, of course, would hardly be called a good advertisement for the fighting capacity of the Italian army. Mussolini's legions, as they took "civilization" into Ethiopia, did, according to their lights, a fine and most complete job of work.

Italian troops in Spain, if the press dispatch from which we have quoted contains facts, seem to be running the wrong way faster than they did when a famous Austrian division "bothered" them badly in 1917.

Il Duce ought to make quite sure of his facts about the "war in Spain" before he sends out congratulations to "his" volunteers.

Safeguard The Eyesight of Our Boys and Girls

STATISTICS SHOW THAT ONLY about three out of every 100 babies begin life handicapped by nearsightedness. But of those who go through our schools 40 per cent, or two out of every five, have defective vision upon graduation from college. Poor lighting in the schools, causing unattractive eyestrain, is blamed.

A committee of the Victoria School Board under Trustee Mrs. MacLaurin, has for the last three months been surveying lighting conditions in Victoria schools. This committee, making accurate measurements with scientific instruments, has found conditions not only far below any standard of efficient lighting, but positively destructive of the eyesight of pupils. Children are set to their tasks over periods of hours at desks in rooms where the natural lighting is inadequate for them to use their eyes without dangerous strain. In many of these rooms the natural light drives in against their eyes, adding to their difficulties of vision, instead of striking so as to light the books on which they are working. In other schoolrooms unshielded drop lights are found in use with their direct glare beating into the children's eyes. Against this glare the young pupils are forced to strain their eyes to see through to the blackboard. Sight-destructive glare is reflected from shiny blackboards.

That these conditions should be corrected in the interests of the younger generation is evident. Pupils are going through our schools to be turned out with impaired vision. This costly handicap is imposed upon them unnecessarily, primarily because up until now no one has had an understanding of the problem or had the interests of the children sufficiently at heart to make a fight for the necessary improvements.

The cost of improvements and the supplying of adequate light, after all, would not be large. It would be small when checked against the permanent damage done to the eyesight of a generation. More than that, poor lighting in the schoolrooms is costly through the retardation of pupils. Easy vision is one of the first aids to easy learning. When pupils suffer from eyestrain, their class work lags; more time, often measured in years, and effort on the part of the teaching staff is required to put them over the hurdles. This works out in dollars and cents in the total of teachers' salaries. It is even more costly when measured in terms of discouraged pupils, both during school years and in after life.

The efforts of Mrs. MacLaurin's committee to improve lighting conditions in our public schools should thus be accorded the utmost support by taxpayers in general as well as parents. We are just beginning to realize we are paying too high a price for poor lighting in our schools. As someone has said, if we were to see forty out of every 100 of the boys and girls hobbling up on crutches to get their diplomas, we would certainly feel there was something wrong with their physical training. Is a pair of good eyes the price that must be paid for a liberal education, when to force such a sacrifice is now totally unnecessary, if not next to criminal?

Menu Mystery

RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS OF Germany are requested to bar from menus such words as "hors d'oeuvre" and "consomme," and, in general, to "purify the language of superfluous foreign words." Headquarters on this continent at their convention in New York last week passed a resolution to do the same thing over here in the interests of sim-

licity and the hope of it increasing business. This may meet with the approval of those who, when dining out, have found it necessary to point to the menu items they desire and say, "I think I'll have a little of this, and some of that..." But to many unlettered persons, the movement may not seem so desirable. In most of us there lurks a spirit of adventure. And one of the ways in which the spirit is best titillated is to enter on "exclusive" restaurant, laboriously pronounce a few of the foreign dishes, and then wait eagerly to see what shows up.

As for the Germans, they have such a drab, standardized existence nowadays that it definitely seems a pity they should be deprived of this last bit of colorful uncertainty.

The Sun Moves North

ASTRONOMICALLY SPEAKING, the remarkable winter of 1936-37 will come to an end at 4.45 o'clock this afternoon, March 20, Pacific Standard Time. At that moment the earth will have reached the point in its orbit where its axis is at right angles to a line from the sun. Thus, the sun will then be directly over a point on the equator. This is the vernal equinox, which marks the beginning of spring, and, in olden times, marked the beginning of the year.

When the sun is over the equator, it rises exactly east, and sets exactly west. It is above the horizon half the day, and below for half, neglecting the effect of the earth's atmosphere, which bends the rays of sunlight around the earth's curvature so that we always see the sun higher than it really is. But the supposed equality of day and night gives us the name "equinox," which really means "equal night."

After March 20, the north pole of the earth swings over towards the sun, and the south pole away. For us in the northern hemisphere, the sun will climb higher in the sky. In southern countries, on the other hand, it sinks lower, so this is for them the beginning of autumn.

Our "Real Central Bank"

EASILY OUTSTANDING AMONG the speeches reported during the week was that of Mr. E. C. Manning, chief forester of British Columbia, before the Vancouver Board of Trade on the importance of forestry conservation. One paragraph in this address put the problem in such a striking way that it should be emphasized, said Mr. Manning:

"I suggest to you business men that our forest resources are the real central bank of British Columbia. They stand as automatic governors to our streams. They act as security for our borrowings. They are a splendid investment for our sinking funds. They will pay dividends in good years and bad years. There will be no failure if proper business principles are used in their management. Keep the assets in a productive state and do not dissipate the capital."

If the public of British Columbia could be made to realize just how fundamental our forest assets are to the stability of our industrial and economic machine, difficulties which complicate the problem of forest conservation in this province would be quickly wiped away.

Another "Success"

THE AGREEMENT OF THE twenty-seven nations to close all frontiers to Spain became operative on February 20—with stupendous success. The Manchester Guardian said on March 7 that 10,000 Italian troops had been rushed to aid the rebels on February 28. Various Paris newspapers reported similarly, according to a Havas dispatch, that Italian troop contingents—estimated at between 10,000 and 25,000 men—had landed or were about to land in Spain.

"London," says an Associated Press Cable, "is much satisfied with the initial success of this gigantic and complicated scheme." So is Rome, Berlin, and Lisbon. It would be interesting to know, however, how the signatories in Paris, Moscow, Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen evaluate the "success."

Economics Note

DR. RAYMOND MOLEY IN HIS weekly article interprets current economic phenomena:

"That jolt you felt a week or so ago was inflation slipping into gear. For four years we have been talking about inflation without actually experiencing its results. Now we can see that an inflationary boom, rises not only from credit and currency expansion, but from industrial situations. Reduce the supply of goods by shortening the supply of men, assume a worldwide armament race equaling in its intensity the middle days of the World War, and you have inflation, with all its variations."

Notes

Gossips are generous souls. They cannot enjoy a scandal without somebody to share it.

If it is so full of deeds of violence that Mother cannot bear it, then we know it is a broadcast for the kiddies.

The problem should be not so much to make people law-abiding, but to make the law so beneficial that people will prefer to abide by it.

Germany cannot have many gods like Wilhelm and Hitler. There are only a limited number of freakish ways in which to fix a moustache.

March is living up to its reputation as a month of changeable weather—mostly rough. Weather Bureau records thus far show that over most of the country March came in like the traditional lion, changed after a few days to lamb-like mildness, and during the past week changed again to tearing and roaring. A good deal of rain and snow, quite generally distributed, even in some parts of the Pacific Coast less favored than Victoria, came with the month's second lion-week.

Loose Ends

Down here they know how to dress, whereas we don't—the westerner is appalled and gets an inferiority complex—Mr. Bennett likes to talk about life—and it is a cosmic experience to hear him.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SUPERB CREATURES

ONE DOESN'T LIKE to say it, but one couldn't complete a report on the eastern landscape without noting that the people here know how to dress much more elegantly than we do. I did not say more attractively, for there is nothing quite so attractive as an old tweed coat and a battered hat (provided there are plenty of March hares and Royal Coschemen in it), nor does any woman look better than in a Cowichan sweater and a pair of slacks, unless it be in evening dress or some other costume.

They dress, I say, more elegantly here. The women are sleeker, more like the movies, with a rustle of silk and a more expensive look, and definitely with more paint on their faces; quite definitely, quite appallingly, in fact. But that is to be expected in a civilization growing decadent. What is surprising to all us rough westerners is the elegance of the men. They are as elegant as the women and as expensive looking.

A westerner coming down here may be the height of elegance on Granville or Douglas Streets, but down here he is definitely dowdy; definitely. He comes down here in his best clothes, imagining that he will knock them dead, but he immediately looks countrified, rustic and a little vulgar beside these magnificent eastern creatures with their bowler hats, their superbly-cut clothes, their inevitable spats, their inevitable canes and their inevitable but indefinable look of utter perfection, a kind of outward glaze, a sweet icing as on a cake.

The statesmen set the style, the Kings and Bennetts, the other members follow them, and so this custom travels down to the very clerks in the stores. Why, even newspapermen are immaculate. The civilization here is decadent; definitely.

SOUTHWEST CORNER

HOWEVER, a couple of hours with Mr. Bennett in his blue-upholstered office at the southwest corner, will set you up, invigorate you, even if it tires you, like a brisk walk in frosty weather. You never know Mr. Bennett until you have spent a couple of hours with him alone. I suppose no man is less known while being so widely known.

The truth may be that this is a new Bennett come back from a tour of the world and now enjoying his years of leisure. The old, fierce Bennett, the thunderous which used to brood over Ottawa, with frequent lightning flashes, is gone. genial, mellowed Bennett has arrived, a Bennett who sits back in his chair, throws his leg over the arm of it and talks to you, not about politics and mundane things of that sort, but about life.

He is a great talker; great in strength, great in volume, great in power to hold you. After two hours of uninterrupted monologue, you still want more of it. You could listen all night. He rambles all over the world and all through history. He starts to talk about the tariff and before you know it he is into the middle of the South African War, he is explaining in detail the British strategy against the Boers and then he is into China, with an expert's views on the pottery of the Ming Dynasty. The next stop is ancient Macedonia and the conquests of Alexander the Great, which he recites in some detail, before turning his attention to Ghengis Kahn and then to Theodore Roosevelt, the construction of submarines, the value of anti-aircraft guns, the character of Mussolini and the taxation system of England.

It is a liberal education in one lesson. And all the time he holds you with his glittering eye, like the Ancient Mariner. He holds you with the exquisite acting which is quite unconscious, so much a part of the man that it isn't acting at all, and yet is like a great actor's monologue. What a genuine star the stage lost here.

What history will say of Mr. Bennett no one knows. How it will rate his usefulness or lack of it is a matter which can safely be left to history, which will measure not only his accomplishments and failures but his opportunities and lack of them. But whatever history says, whatever else Mr. Bennett may be, Ottawa will remember him as something unlike anything else it has ever known. One can respect stolidity, courage and independence, irrespective of one's political opinions. MISSOURIAN.

SOMEONE HAD TO KEEP HOME FIRES BURNING

To the Editor—In answer to V. R. 5302 of March 16, I wish to inform him that someone had to stay behind to keep the home fires burning and also to contribute to the great number of tag days that were held, to buy the odd cigarettes and other little luxuries that were dished out to the troops.

Also, someone had to stay home to protect our fair land from the "Detestable Hun" or other enemy that might invade the country. And who was more logical than said native-born Canadians? Then again, many of the Old Country lads saw a chance of a very cheap trip with far better pay than was available in any branch of the imperial army, and how many of them got cushy billets in Blighty on arrival and never saw France.

My advice to all who are of military age, whether Canadian, British or what have you, is to do your duty and force the government's hand by a concerted mass slowdown strike (very effective now) and refuse to handle any arms or take any part in it.

EX-CEP, 1914, CANADIAN-BORN.

OUR SENSE OF RESPECTABILITY OFFENDED

To the Editor—A letter appeared in your paper Wednesday concerning rumors about persons and blaming the press for withholding facts from the public in connection with a police raid on a vice resort occupied by men and boys.

May I remind the writer that these rumors, true or false, and the facts behind them, are hardly the sort of things we want our children to read?

Victoria is spending money to advertise this as a pleasant, old-fashioned city—a good place for tourists to visit. We point to our lack of crime and our solid respectability as something typical of Victoria.

The question is one that concerns more than the men involved, and whether or not they shall be shielded. It is a disgusting situation, and time for us to do some cleaning.

The businessmen of Victoria are in a position to begin the cleaning, and to put themselves on record as opposed to such influences making further progress in our city. And in doing so, they will help to break up this wave of disgust that has rolled over Victoria.

A FATHER.

HARBINGERS IN THE RANCH COUNTRY

From The Bridge River News

The first robin of the season visited Mrs. Duke Martin at Alexis Creek on March 4 and the first crow appeared in Teitford's stable yard March 5. The first birds always make the ranchers jubilant, thinking spring isn't far behind.

Teachers' Salaries

To the Editor—To clear a perhaps misleading impression established by figures appearing recently in the press regarding teachers' salaries, I feel it only fair to both sides (and I think most ratepayers will agree with me) that the situation should be made a little more lucid.

The average salary in the elementary schools was quoted at \$161 monthly. Out of ninety-four teachers teaching grades 1 to 7 (inclusive), only eight receive the average or a little better. Of the eighty-six teachers remaining, even those who have attained their maximum receive considerably less. These figures were compiled from the latest report issued by the Department of Education. Any increments received by teachers not having attained their maximums, since the publication of this report, can make little or no difference to the figures quoted in this letter.

The comparison of the Victoria and Vancouver salaries was also misleading to those not fully acquainted with the facts of the case; inasmuch as the amounts paid to principals, vice-principals, supervisors, domestic science and manual training teachers, accounting for the high average in Victoria, are spread over an infinitely smaller number of classes per school—The Vancouver schools having as many as thirty divisions, whereas the largest school in Victoria has only twelve.

It might be as well at this point to mention that these seemingly large salaries are paid only for ten months of each year. FAIR PLAY.

"EXAMPLE OF COURAGE AND INDEPENDENCE"

To the Editor—Your editorial entitled "Catholic Anti-Fascist," in which you quote from the Catholic weekly, The Commonwealth, should once and for all disabuse the minds of any of your readers who may have been inclined to believe pro-Fascist propaganda regarding the religious angle of the war in Spain.

How far this propaganda is believed by those who disseminate it, is doubtful. It is difficult to believe that they are as ignorant and misinformed as they appear to be. But whether they are engaged in knowingly disseminating false propaganda, or are doing so in ignorance of the true facts, it is highly necessary that the latter should be placed before the public. In so doing The Times is setting an example of courage and independence that is today all too rare. For though, except in Quebec, there is at present no mass support for Fascism in Canada, it is known that it does not lack the support of certain powerful interests.

At present Fascism appears to be in retreat in B.C. This retreat is more apparent than real, however. Events, not in B.C. alone, have made it advisable for it to play possum for awhile. But no one need suppose that lack of funds accounts for its temporary eclipse. Money is available in any amount whenever plutocratic overlords think the time is ripe to expend it to advantage. They have a touching faith that money accomplishes all things, due no doubt to the fact that it is the only thing they understand and respect. That it will accomplish much, none will deny, but hitherto it has failed to purchase a very high order of Fascist propaganda. None the less "eternal vigilance is the price of safety" and the mere fact that intellectually, our pro-Fascist propagandists do not appear to be much above the level of our arborescent ancestors does not justify us in ignoring their activities.

How the treatment of foreign affairs The Victoria Times appears to emulate the high standard set by The Manchester Guardian. This is a higher ambition than trying to turn it into the Victoria edition of the diurnal Morning Post of London. A newspaper that stands on the true principles of Liberalism is a rarity today, and it is to be hoped that the Victoria Times, in its independence, courage and independence, irrespective of one's political opinions. MISSOURIAN.

A MILKMAN SPEAKS UP

To the Editor—In reply to the letter about the rise in price of milk, go to any of the feed stores and ask if the feed and hay hasn't risen considerably in price even since January.

You city people expect a poor milkman who has to get up early in the morning, rain or shine, Sundays and holidays, to live on nothing. There is feed for the cows, wear on the car, and gas. By the time you get all the bills paid there isn't anything much left for food for the family. If the people would only think and pay their bills to the milkman! But, no, some think the milkman doesn't have to have money to live on.

Ask any of the milkmen if they are making any money, even if the price has gone up. We haven't got a steady wage coming in like the most of you people.

The only milkman who is making money is the one who has a good job somewhere else, and even then he is mean enough to cut in on the price of milk just to show he can get more customers. But he doesn't have to rely on milk alone, or else he would have to raise the price of milk or go in the hole with the rest of us. You city people say you have hardships! Just try and keep house for a milkman for a year.

ABSOLUTELY FED-UP

BUT BRUCE'S "SATISFIED" STORY APPEARED LONG BEFORE EITHER FILM

To the Editor—Mr. Bruce Hutchinson received a great deal of publicity because of his film story, "Fast Avenue Logger." This credit is not due, for it is the same story as "Fod's Country and the Woman," with a few minor changes. It is not necessary to say that of these two films the latter is far superior, even without the technical.

I willingly admit that Mr. Hutchinson is a clever writer, his "Loose Ends" are especially good, but I am shocked to learn that his story is not original. For it is easily seen that no great film company would risk losing millions just because the story was not original. The production of A. Hutchinson's story is not great, but the production of the other film is. A DISAPPOINTED READER.

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CIVIC REJUVENATION POSSIBILITIES

To the Editor—Ald. J. D. Hunter's statement to the Real Estate Board, on the City of Victoria's embarrassments, shows a good grasp of city affairs.

Exception should, however, be taken to his apparent leaning towards the adoption of Mr. Fortin's recommendations (not reductions or quid pro quo) to put our necks in a noose for forty years.

Some of Mr. Fortin's clients were to blame for aiding and abetting in getting us into this mess by advancing unjustified credit, particularly those 16 per cent discounts. Some of the council joined in its perpetration whose names should be broadcast and banned from public service.

By standing pat at a time when no one knows what may happen—wars, earthquakes, fires, better times or worse—we shall suffer or profit with the rest. It is presumable if any action endorsed by the council is to be later on ratified and confirmed by vote of the ratepayers or by an act of the Legislature. We don't want the latter verdict to be prejudiced by the previous endorsement of the City Council made in too much of a hurry. Let us stew in our joint juice for a time.

The rejuvenation of the city can be brought about gradually by putting into practice the recommendations of the Adam Shortt report secured by twelve patriotic citizens subscribing for its cost. It involved the abolition of every vestige of single tax (in the light of experience a great fake), election of honorary councillors from substantial, experienced ratepayers, aided by an experienced city manager and a board of water commissioners.

The late Mr. Shortt was the honored economic adviser of the Dominion Government, but unfortunately his report was not acted upon.

A number of copies of his report are on file in Carnegie Library and city clerk's reference library, and should be studied by those having the city's interest at heart.

San Bernardino, JOHN DEAN.

Vanishing Fragrance

Trailing arbutus, easily found beauty and fragrance of early spring for our grandparents, is rarely seen by most of us nowadays. It is a more direct victim of man's heartless selfishness than many other flowers that are disappearing before the onrush of civilization. Other plants were destroyed in the course of felling the forests or ploughing the prairies. But in most places the last spring of arbutus has been stripped from almost all easily accessible places.

THE FINANCIAL SPIRAL

From Col. Phelan's Financial Press, Montreal

Two factors continue to dominate the news: (1) Further rise in raw material prices; (2) Wage increase in major United States industries. Thus in bold strokes one may predict a substantial rise in the whole price level, state Jones Heward & Co. in their Mid-week Review. Higher raw material prices and higher wages mean higher manufacturing costs. In time, these are passed on to the consumer. Already the Canadian wholesale price index is moving definitely upwards. And retail prices are beginning to follow.

Agitation for higher wages reverberates across the continent. Eager to hold profitable markets, manufacturers grant the unions' demands. Again, the consumer will pay higher prices. Wage increases may again be justified. Thus the spiral spins viciously. Governments are well aware of the dangers of such a situation. Already steps have been taken in the U.S. partially to curtail gold imports to lessen the powerful effects of cheap money on the price level.

In the United Kingdom, soaring base metal prices could seriously hamper the nation's rearmament programme and rumors have been rife that some measure of control over quotations may be attempted.

PASTEUR AND RELIGION

To the Editor—Thanks to the talks the citizens of Victoria have been given very illuminating glimpses of the life of one of the world's greatest scientists, Louis Pasteur.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts has fittingly recognized the superb work of Paul Muni in portraying the part of Pasteur.

In view of the many blasphemous utterances of Lilliputian scribblers, the writer deems it proper to direct attention to Pasteur's sublime faith in the supernatural. In his panegyric of Litre, he said: "Happy the man who bears within him a divinity, an ideal of science, an ideal of country, an ideal of the virtues of the Gospel." Those words are graven above his tomb in the Institute Pasteur. In his address, Pasteur said further: "These are the living springs of great thoughts and great actions. Everything grows clear in the reflections from the Infinite." His letters to his children breathe profound, simple piety. After a life given to the study of science he was able to write: "The more I know, the more nearly is my faith that of the Breton peasant. Could I but know all I would have the faith of the Breton peasant's wife."

What he could not above all understand is the failure of some scientists to recognize the demonstration of the existence of the Creator that there is in the world around us. He died after listening to the Life of St. Vincent de Paul, which he asked to have read to him because he thought that his work, like that of St. Vincent, would do much to save suffering children.

READER.

Other Letters Page 7, Colored Comic Section

BISHOP DOULL

(From The Canadian Churchman)

The death of Bishop Doull removes one whom many in Canada know and loved. He was born in Nova Scotia but trained for the ministry in the Old Country, finally graduating from Oudestone. He began his work amongst us in Montreal and his death will be a great shock to his old friends there. He went west to be Dean of Columbia and rector of the Cathedral at Victoria, B.C. He was the first Bishop of the newly created Diocese of Kootenay.

His character was that beautiful combination of strength and beauty, grace and truth which the apostles noticed in the Saviour. I remember at a meeting when a delegate from Kootenay hesitated as to whether he had authority for some step or action. Quick as a flash Bishop Doull said, "I give you the authority." In 1933 he resigned his Canadian See and became an Assistant Bishop in England, but in 1934 he was forced to retire by ill-health. He died at Vernon, B.C. Thus his life and ministry spanned our broad land from one sea to the other. Those who knew him remember him with affection and our Canadian church mourns his passing.

WANTS NAMES, AT LEAST, MADE PUBLIC

To the Editor—Your leading editorial of the 18th, headed "What Are the Newspapers To Do?" was timely. With regard to such crimes my opinion is, while open court need not be a necessity, however, the names of persons accused of such a crime should be published, otherwise this vice grows and grows, as evidenced by court proceedings of the past two weeks.

ALICE MCGREGOR, 1190 Camrose Street.

Better English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "A boy friend told me about it." Say, "A boy of my acquaintance told me about it."

Often mispronounced: Residue. Pronounce, rez-i-du, e as in bet, i as in it, u as in unit, accent first syllable.

Often misspelled: Gibraltar; tar, not ter.

Synonyms: Forebode, foretell, portend, predict, presage, prognosticate, betoken.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Inferential; deduced or deducible by inference. "My conclusions were inferential."

Parallel Thoughts But when ye sin against the brethren, and wound their weak conscience, ye sin against Christ—I, Corinthians viii 12.

How immense appear to us the sins that we have not committed.—Mad. Necker.

Easter Fashions

A Selection of Distinctive

Dresses

Plain and Printed,
Two-tones, Etc.

\$5.95 to \$25.00

In this selection of Dresses are styles for almost every occasion—for street, afternoon, bridge or tea.

Included in this outstanding display are exclusive designs by Paul Sargent, "Fashion Designer," Deja and "Fashion Firsts" makes. In nearly every case they are real silk and possess special distinctive features. Get one for Easter.

—Mantles, First Floor

Aristocrats for the Easter Parade—of
Smartest Fashions

Spring Suits

Swagger Suits

Tailored Suits

Sizes 14 to 20.
Sizes 34 to 40.

\$25.00

A Grand Choice at

Dress up for Easter—start spring feeling new and fresh. Our group of \$25.00 Coats and Suits are outstanding in value. Tweeds, monotones and novelty fabrics. Tailoring faultless and unexcelled. Style that is right "up to the minute" and a wide selection from which to choose. You will find the color you wish in this group.

—Mantles, First Floor

You Will Look Exceptionally Smart This Easter
and Spring in One of Our
Spring Coats at \$9.95

The Coats are impressive in appearance, and are shown in a range of tweeds and monotones—well styled and tailored. You will be surprised as such value at the moderate price.

—Mantles, First Floor

KNITTED SUITS

"NORMANDI" BRAND

\$12.95

The Suits that look so much like hand-knits that anyone not familiar with them cannot tell the difference. A number of different weaves, different styles, and every one with touches that give it that good-looking appearance. All the new spring shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

—Mantles, First Floor

SPORTS COATS

Smart and Exceptional Values at

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Distinctive Sports Coats that may be worn with skirts of many types and colors, and on so many different occasions. A new shipment of novelty checks and plain fabrics—just in. Plain and swing-back models. Grey, green, brown, red, navy, etc. Sizes 14 to 20.

—Mantles, First Floor

"Supersilk"
FULL-FASHIONED

Hosiery

Supersilk Stockings add beauty to beauty. Sheer, clear, with a flattering high-twist finish—and a full choice of fashionable copertones and beige shades.

Sheer, three-thread, high-twist
chiffon, per pair,

\$1.00

Fine-gauge, semi-service weight
Silk-to-top Stockings, per pair,

\$1.00

"Mystery" three-thread, 51-gauge chiffon,
per pair

\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Easter Shoes

A Beautiful Selection of
WOMEN'S SHOES at

\$6.00

Whether you like the new "High-throat" Shoes... Monk Straps, Gores, Ties or Plain Pumps, you will have no difficulty in selecting lines to suit you!

A feature price group with us—we have taken pains to include all the new ideas—GABARDINE, SATIN-KIDS, SUEDES—plain or in combination. Widths AAA to C.

—First Floor Shoe Dept.

BLOUSES

Sheer Notes in

FOR EASTER!

flattering femininity... ruffles, frills, bows and cute novelty effects... all are featured in these smart Long-sleeved Blouses. Shown in triple sheer and georgette.

Coronation gold, white, flesh, tea rose, Marina blue and primrose. Sizes 34 to 44.



\$2.98 to \$4.98

—Blouses, First Floor

GLOVES for Easter

FRENCH KID GLOVES of fine quality skins, soft and pliable, ensuring perfect fit. Shown in the newest cuff styles. Pair, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

GOATSKIN GLOVES in smart tailored effects. The ideal Glove for street wear or driving. A Glove of durability, with "whip-seam" or plain seams. Cream, white, grey, putty, brown and black. A pair, \$2.50.

GENUINE "PECCARY" GLOVES, the outstanding Glove for general wear. Soft, pliable and durable. Hand-sewn seams or fancy slip-ons with strap bracelet. White, chamois, cord, brown and black. Pair... \$4.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

The Dalmatian Influence... in Embroidered Wool Cardigans

It's a "bright" season... and there's something very gay and festive about these Pure Botany Wool Cardigans with novelty embroidered trimmings. Long-sleeved styles with high round necklines. Sizes 34 to 40. Choice of scarlet, coral, rust, roseberry and dragon green. Price...

\$2.98

—Sweaters, First Floor

Easter Cards

A selection of Easter Cards with a great choice of greetings—religious—beautiful designs.

5c to 50c

Also a great assortment of Birthday Cards, Sympathy Cards and Get-well Cards.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



Smart, Reliable New Type LUGGAGE

Traveling Cases, Bags and Trunks

That Will Be Companions Worthwhile
During Your Easter Vacation

WOMEN'S VOGUE ROBE DRESS CASE—possessing the latest fitting in lid for dresses. A practical traveling convenience. Black or brown; 20-inch. Each... \$5.95

WOMEN'S AEROPACK AND PACKRITE DRESSES CASES—with hangers for dresses. Black or brown, plain or bound edges, Kertol or leather coverings and well lined inside. Sizes 20 and 21-inch. Priced from \$6.75 to \$22.00.

WOMEN'S TRAVELING CASES—finished in tweed effect. Matched sets, brown or grey. Donegal woven stripe tweed, with rawhide binding. Including Overseas Aeropack, Dressing Case, Fortnight Case, Aeropackette, Aeropack, Vanity Case—all moderately priced.

WOMEN'S DUFFLE BAGS—in various colored tweeds, with zipper tops. Various sizes. Priced from \$1.75 to \$2.95.

WARDROBE, STEAMER AND BOX TRUNKS—in a full range. Durability guaranteed. At special low prices.

ALL-WOOL AUTO RUGS—in a new range of clan tartans and fancy checks. Priced from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

KNEE RUGS—all wool, for auto or steamer. Attractive colorings. Sizes 36 to 58 inches. Priced at \$2.98 to \$5.50.

—Baggage, Main Floor



Authentic EASTER FASHIONS in

MILLINERY

Complete assortment of newest straws—smartest materials and grand new colors. Distinctive modes for everyone—brims, close-fitting types—all surprisingly jaunty and easy to wear. Exclusive models, at

\$7.95 to \$15.00

Smartly-styled Hats at moderate prices. A good selection of shapes with trimmings—all decoratively applied; many lovely colors and navy blue, brown or black. Head sizes 21½ to 23. Prices,

\$1.95 to \$4.95

—Millinery, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Governor Joins Film Society

Announcement that Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber had taken out active membership in the Victoria branch of the National Film Society as well as

having had honorary membership since the branch's inception here, was made today by H. J. Davis, president, and Dr. H. M. Cassidy, vice-president. With the new memberships taken out this week at the Marionette Library's registration desk, the membership of the Victoria branch has now gone over the 315 mark. New members were coming in today and more are expected tomorrow in anticipation of the showing Sunday afternoon at the Oak Bay Theatre of the notable Russian film, "The Deserter," which is being brought here exclusively for viewing by members of the Victoria branch.

It is estimated that for every traffic fatality there are about thirty-five non-fatal injuries, and for every injury there are at least four accidents causing property damage only.

South Saanich Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the Temperance Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Patterson presiding. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge party in the Temperance Hall on April 1, the proceeds to go toward purchasing books for Keating school.

The Institute's twenty-third birthday will be celebrated at a birthday supper and social to be held Saturday evening, March 27. A sewing bee will be held in the institute rooms on Wednesday afternoon, March 31. A contract bridge party will be held in the Temperance Hall Monday evening, March 22. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will address the ladies at their next meeting, which will be held jointly with the South Saanich Farmers' Institute, Thursday evening, April 15.

South Saanich United Church was well filled Tuesday evening when C. L. Harrison of Victoria showed lantern slides on the forests and mountains of Vancouver Island. The ladies aid of the church will hold a silver guest tea and apron sale Tuesday afternoon, March 30.

Count Grandi At Coronation

London, March 20.—Italy does not intend to send a special mission to the coronation. The reason is that Premier Mussolini objects to the presence of Ethiopians. Italy intended sending a mission

from Rome headed by the Prince of Piedmont, but, as a result of the British invitation to the Ethiopians, there will be no Italian special mission. Italy, however, is likely to be represented at the coronation by Count Grandi, acting as a special ambassador. One hundred and sixty new cadets will be enlisted in the Japanese Air Corps.

Social And Club Interests

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PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meats G 8135
Groceries G8131 Fruit E 8031

NEW!
IN A FAMILY OF FAMOUS TEAS —

FOR TEA LOVERS
who want "something better" here is a new treat—Malkin's White Label Tea of EXTRA FLAVOR. A blend of selected teas from world-famous gardens, and grown at high elevations, it offers the utmost in tea enjoyment. 65¢ a lb. (35¢ ½ lb.) at all grocers.



The W. H. MALKIN CO. Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C.

A UNIQUE VALUE!

LADIES' RIDING BOOTS

English style, in black and brown.
All sizes. **\$10.95**
Men's Riding Boots. **\$11.95**

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Gestol Powder

Means death to fleas, lice, ants, cockroaches, etc. Quick and sure.

25c, 50c and ***1.25**

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Scholarship Examination

will be held at ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, OAK BAY. LAST SATURDAY IN MAY. Applications must be received by the Headmaster one week before. FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY E. C. STYMONS, M.A.

CUT FLOWERS

Fresh Spring Flowers shipped in splendid condition to all prairie points. Boxes carefully packed at \$1.00 up, postage paid.

WOODWARD'S FLORISTS
FORT STREET

Clubwomen to Hear of Regalia

Mr. Kyrie C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon), will speak before the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 24, at 2:45 o'clock, on the "Crown Jewels of England." Members are requested to note the change in date.

The address promises to be of topical interest in view of the pending Coronation, the speaker having an interesting story to tell of the royal regalia and its history.

Victoria Women's Institute — The semi-monthly military five hundred card party will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute at headquarters at 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening commencing at 8:30 o'clock. L. Schmeck will act as M.C., and refreshments will be served by a committee of ladies. The usual prizes will be given, and members and friends of the institute are cordially invited to attend.

CATCHING Cold?

VICKS Vapo-Rol
Helps PREVENT Many Colds

CAUGHT a Cold?

VICKS Vapo-Rol
Helps END a Cold Quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at a dinner party last night at Government House, when the invited guests included Brig.-General and Mrs. G. G. Austin, Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Commander and Mrs. K. MacKenzie-Grieve, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurtry, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Norouton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Panzaman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Granham, Mrs. J. J. Shalcross, Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Graham Street, is spending the week-end in Seattle with friends.

Mrs. John I. McFarland of Calgary, who is at present a guest at the Vancouver Hotel, is expected in Victoria after the Easter holiday, to be a guest at the Empress.

Miss Ella May McKenzie, R.N., who has been spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Oscar Street, has returned to her home in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornley Hall of Victoria are spending a couple of weeks in Vancouver, guests of the Devonshire, where Mrs. Hall entertained a number of friends at the tea hour yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Ellis, Beach Drive, who has been visiting in Vancouver with her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Z. W. Dean of Calgary left the Alberta city today for Vancouver to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, and before returning home will also be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung at Gordon Head.

Mrs. Joshua Hinchcliffe, Shelbourne Street, who has been spending the last fortnight in North Vancouver with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Jones, returned to her home in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Wilfred Hanbury, former M.P. for Burrard, and Mrs. Victoria Lockwood of Los Angeles, whose wedding will take place April 17 at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Calif. Mr. Hanbury, who is in San Francisco today, will be in Vancouver next week, and will leave for California again early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road, will sail early this evening on the Empress of Japan for the Orient, on the first stage of a round-the-world trip, combining business and pleasure, which will last about seven months. They will make stops in Japan and China, the Straits Settlements, India, Egypt and Europe, and will visit relatives and friends in England and Scotland, returning home by way of New York and across Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Denny's home with Mr. Roy Denny while they are away.

Mrs. Leon J. Lambert of Manila has arrived at the Empress Hotel after a winter in California. She is accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Grosz of Berkeley, Cal., who is shortly returning south. Mr. Lambert will arrive Sunday from the east, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert spent much of last summer at the Empress and were here the year previously. Mrs. L. B. Grosz is a keen gardener, gives an encouraging account of the interest being aroused by the forthcoming Victoria Spring Garden Week, April 24 to May 1, in her part of the world.

On St. Patrick's Day Miss Hope Large of St. Agatha's School entertained her little pupils and their parents at a tea given by the principal, Mrs. R. E. Large, in honor of her daughter's twenty-first birthday. The tea-tables were prettily decorated with violets and daffodils, the green emblem of St. Patrick pre-dominating in the color scheme. Miss Large was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from both pupils and friends. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the large number present on this happy occasion.

A delightful surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carter, Burdett Avenue, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Many lovely gifts were received, including a beautifully-decorated wedding cake which centered the supper table. After the presentation of the gifts bride and groom were played by the self-invited guests.

A sit-down supper was arranged by the visitors which included Mrs. M. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Geldart (Saskatoon), Mrs. E. J. Merrett, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seddon and Miss Ena Seddon (Saskatoon), Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Merrett, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Miss Nan Earl, Mr. Bert Saunders and the Misses Muriel and Freda Carter.

Mrs. A. Couch entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Patricia Kirklin, whose marriage will take place at Easter. The invited guests were: Mesdames E. Kirklin, G. Kirklin, W. Smith, F. Rawlings, F. Wilkinson, J. H. Hammond, A. Corry, E. Musgrave, T. Bryant, J. Jackson, B. Fuggle, J. Skayman, W. Jackson, C. Barnes, G. Reynolds, J. Watt, J. Taylor, W. MacKenzie, D. Gawley, Costello, G. Gillam, M. Reside, C. Wright, G. Smith, W. Coutts; Misses Patricia Kirklin, P. Grant, M. Watt, R. Jackson, V. Barnes, M. Barnes, V. Moore, A. Emery, C. Emery, G. Rawlings, L. Gillam, M. Cameron, J. Panthorpe, O. Noel, M. Weinberg, F. Jones, G. Squire, E. Johns, W. Kirklin, T. Potts, A. Kirklin, I. Couch, M. Couch and B. Couch.

Judge and Mrs. H. H. Shandley and their daughter, Miss Vida Shandley, are in residence at the Oak Bay Apartments, pending the completion of their new home on Beach Drive. They recently sold their home on Fairfield Road to Col. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon from a two months' trip as far east as New York. While away Mr. and Mrs. Clark visited for a month in Montreal and en route home spent a short time in Kenora and Winnipeg.

Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Beechwood Avenue, who has been in Ottawa attending the executive meetings of the Dominion Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England, will return home on Tuesday next.

Miss Phyllis Lockley entertained at her home on Wednesday evening at a delightful kitchen shower in honor of Miss Joan Read, who is to be married next week. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a prettily decorated hat-box. During the evening Miss Phyllis Hadfield delighted the guests with piano selections and singing was much enjoyed. The invited guests included the Misses Phyllis Hadfield, Frances Creed, Estelle Read, Orca Lamerton, "Bud" Elston, Doreen Kennelly, Dorothy Farley, Betty King, Hazel Stevens, Doris, Phyllis and Kathleen Lockley, Mrs. Helen Morrison and Mrs. A. Lockley.

Mrs. M. Jarvis Peacey entertained at her suite in the October Mansions in honor of her first grandson, "Robert Michael Peacey of Silverdale," Minnedosa, Manitoba. Two tables of bridge were arranged, after which a St. Patrick's supper was served, the table being decorated in appropriate colors. A toast was proposed by Mr. Andrew Blythe to the new grandson, also to Mrs. Peacey's absent sons in Fort Simpson and Manitoba. A toast to the hostess was proposed by Mr. Peter Jackson. Mrs. Oswald Litchfield cut the cake and Mrs. Andrew Blythe served the ices. Mrs. Litchfield and Mr. Jackson were the prize-winners. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blythe, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Byrne, Mr. Phil Hughes and Mr. Peter Jackson.

Mrs. G. M. Hethey entertained at a largely attended "at home" this afternoon at her home on King George Terrace, the affair being in the nature of a post-nuptial reception for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben Hethey, the former Miss Given Spencer. The reception room was arranged with masses of daffodils, tulips, iris, plum-blossom and other spring flowers. Mrs. Hethey Sr. received the guests in a handsome gown of grey French velvet-de-laine, with wide cape sleeves edged with grey fox, and was assisted by Mrs. Hethey Jr., wearing her wedding gown of ivory satin. Mrs. Fred Spencer poured tea and Mrs. Duncan McBride was at the coffee-table, the tea-table being effectively arranged with a central bowl of white lilies, flanked by tall ivory taper in silver holders, with satin streamers adding to the bridal effect.

Mrs. C. Cottrell and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Cottrell's home on Ellice Street, in honor of Miss Catherine Torrance, an Easter bride-elect. Little Gloria Richmond, attractively dressed as an Easter chicken in a costume of yellow crepe paper, presented many lovely gifts in a wheelbarrow decorated in yellow and green. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. A St. Patrick's Day motif was used in the decorations of the supper table, carried out in the cloth, green tapers and favors and complemented with a dainty centerpiece of daffodils. The guests present were: Mrs. J. Torrance, Mrs. P. Briers, Mrs. C. Crech, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. R. A. Leahy, Mrs. J. Dinsley, Mrs. D. Thomson, Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. W. Arnot, Mrs. Bolden, Mrs. W. Moore and Misses Jean Torrance, Jean Cadens, Beatrice Griffin and Rena Thomson.

A very successful silver tea, followed in the evening by a masquerade party, was held on St. Patrick's Day, in aid of the Queen of Peace Church, at "Tipperary," 523 Esplanade Road. A delightful musical programme was given during the afternoon, consisting of piano solos by Miss Susan Moore and vocal numbers by members of St. Ann's choir, including a trio by Helen McDonald, Mary Armitage and Elaine Basanta, accompanied by Betty Hemmingsen, and a solo by Elaine Basanta, accompanied by Floretta Lazaria. In the evening Miss Peggy Lewis kindly attended, accompanied by Mrs. Bob Webb and Mrs. Neil, and judged the fancy costumes, awarding the prizes as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Susan Moore; second, Miss Kathleen Greer; men's first, Mr. Lester Hamilton; second, Mr. Len Pearce. Among those who attended during the afternoon and evening were: Rev. Father Wood, Mrs. Neil (California), Mrs. B. Webb, Miss Peggy Lewis, Mrs. A. Collis, Mrs. N. Crisp, Master N. Crisp, Mrs. T. Potts, Mrs. Malcolm Smyth, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. H. Craven, Mrs. T. O'Leary, Mrs. Comerford, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. Ivor Thomas, Mrs. C. Tellan, Mrs. Windau, Mrs. Jesseman, Mrs. E. Colbert, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. L. Pearce; Misses Susan Moore, Kathleen Greer, Babe Gleason, V. and B. Pilon, Kay Allen, Pat Comerford, Marie, Gillespie, Eileen Worth, Joyce Thomas, Winnie, Lilly and Kay Conroy, W. Spencer; Messrs. G. C. L. Howell, Len Pearce, L. Crowcroft, Leslie Gill, Jack Sullivan, Allan Hargreaves, Lester Hamilton and Johnny Lee.

Held Silver Tea — A delightfully arranged silver tea was held this afternoon by the members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the Sunday schoolroom, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the church fund. Mrs. David Scott was the general convener of the affair and the table decorations were undertaken by Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, whose artistic combinations of spring flowers and St. Patrick motifs added color to the table appointments. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, the president of the Guild, and by Mrs. M. R. Pearce. Presiding at the tea-tables were Mrs. A. Hood, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. P. Cudlip, Mrs. Harry Beach, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs. M. Hodge, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Surpliss, while Mrs. W. Head presided at the seat of custom.

An April Bride-elect



MISS MYRNA RUTH FULLER

Mrs. M. C. Fuller, 123 Moss Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Myrna Ruth, to Wilfrid Fyfe Wilson, second son of James Fyfe Wilson, and the late Margaret Wilson. The wedding will take place in St. Barnabas Church, on Saturday, April 10, at 3 p.m.

St. Joseph's Shower Is Success

Sisters Received \$155 Cash and 1,200 Pieces of Linen

Victoria's traditional generosity to any worthwhile appeal was again demonstrated yesterday afternoon when, in response to the annual linen shower of St. Joseph's Hospital, gifts amounting to \$155 in cash and a total of 1,500 pieces of linen, including bath and face towels, table napkins, sheets, bureau covers, crocheted tray cloths, face cloths, and other articles, were either left at or sent to the institution.

The shower was held in the nurses' home, the large auditorium being beautifully arranged with huge baskets of Japanese plum blossom and greenery. Tea was served from a long buffet table, centered with an artistic arrangement of blue iris, pink tulips, daffodils and paper-white narcissi. Mrs. J. Villiers Fisher, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. F. M. Bryant and Mrs. J. H. Moore presiding in turn. Student nurses in their snowy uniform assisted in serving the many guests.

Mrs. Alex. McDermott, the general convener, was assisted in receiving the gifts by Mrs. A. E. McKicking. Songs were delightfully sung by Mrs. J. Grey Aldous, Mrs. E. C. McQuade, Mr. Philip Heal and Mr. Richard Gatehouse, ably accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Warn. Miss Catherine Craig amused the gathering with her two humorous recitations, "The Obstructive Hat" and "Mrs. Spooner Goes Shopping."

The Sister Superior and Sisters of the hospital expressed their sincere gratitude to those who had so kindly arranged the shower, those who had taken part in the programme and to all who had either brought or sent contributions of linen or cash.

Rebekah Lodges, Colfax and Carre streets, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Dore of Kelowna, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, who will visit the lodge officially. The degree work will be conferred on several candidates by a picked staff of eight members from the two lodges. Following the meeting a banquet will be held in the dining hall. All members of the order and visiting members are requested to attend. Lodge will open at 7:30 sharp. On Wednesday afternoon, March 24, a tea will be held in the private dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Co. in honor of Mrs. Dore. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Little Dancers At Bunny Ball

A number of tiny tots will present a series of charming dance ensembles at the annual children's "Bunny Ball" to be held at the Empress Hotel on Easter Monday, March 29, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses. The children, all pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, will include June Day, Corinne Moore, Beverley Read and Jane Cassidy in "Peter Rabbit"; Catherine Angus and Florence Hobday in "Mickey and Minnie Mouse"; Lolita Williams, Florence Hobday and Catherine Angus as "The Three Little Pigs"; Wynne Shaw and June Addison will dance "Tip-top Toes."

Y.W.C.A. Groups Hear Speakers

"Streamline Your Mind," by James L. Murrell of Columbia University, and Robert Nathan's "Enchanted Voyage" were the two books chosen by Miss Blanche Alward for her interesting review before the Y.W.C.A. reading group yesterday afternoon. The author of the first book takes the stand that no one is too old to learn or too fatigued mentally, assuring the reader that by "streamlining your mind you can improve yourself 15 to 20 per cent, provided you have the 'will to learn,'" and that by doing so, ineffectiveness will be eliminated. "Enchanted Voyage" is a refreshing and charming fantasy. Miss Alward reading passages from both books to illustrate her points. Last night Mrs. Allison Peables gave the last of the series of talks on "Adventuring in Beauty," taking as her subject "Muscle Hair Charming." She reminded her audience that the fundamental object of music is to give pleasure, warning against an over-analytical approach to it on the part of the listener. The various types and patterns of music were illustrated with a number of beautiful gramophone records. Miss Edna Teagle presided and the vote of thanks was expressed by Miss Shigena Fujiyama, refreshments were served.

Held Cooking Demonstration

School trustee Mrs. D. L. McLaurin and Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the Y.W.C.A., were present yesterday evening at a demonstration in cooking a dinner staged in the kitchen at the B.C. Electric Company by the Y.W.C.A. Household Training Class, under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Foulds and Miss Latimer. Refreshments made by the class were served and chicken and vegetables, cookies and macaroons cooked in demonstration were drawn for by the class and guests. The members of the class were complimented by Mrs. McLaurin for their achievements in cooking.

St. Mark's W.A.—St. Mark's W.A. will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 23, at 2:30, in the Parish Hall.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

SHADOW WOOL, regular \$3.60 lb. **\$2.00**
Per lb.
BOUCLE PRINTS, Arywave (Wool Boucle), **\$1.60**
Aryknit; regular \$4.00, per lb.
BOUCLE DE LAINE (oddmets), oz. **15¢**
ODDMETS OF WOOL, a ball **10¢**
MERCERIZED KNITTING COTTON, regular 25¢ **15¢**

The Needle Craft Shoppe

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INEXPENSIVE EASTER GIFTS

A NEW ROSARY **75¢** Up
From

JOSEPH ROSE LTD.

1011 GOVERNMENT STREET JEWELLERS AND OPTICIANS

GONZALES CHAPTER I.O.D.E. 25th ANNIVERSARY TEA AND BRIDGE

March 23, at 3 o'clock, Empress Hotel Ballroom
Tea, 50¢—Bridge and Tea, 75¢ For reservations Phone E 9219 or E 8357.

Meistersingers To Give Concert

Sponsored by the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E., the Meistersingers, male chorus under the direction of Frederic King, will give two performances at the Oak Bay Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 2 and 3. This aggregation of singers, which includes three lady soloists, will present selections from "Flora" and "Tom Jones," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Student Prince." The soloists will be Janet Hay, soprano; Doreen Wilson, mezzo; Catherine Denison, contralto; Frank Spooner, Frank Irving, Dudley Wickett, Douglas Park, tenors; John Bray, baritone; Fred Wright, bass, and chorus of twenty-five. Tickets may be obtained at Fletcher-Bros., Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer Limited.

Held St. Patrick's Tea — The St. Patrick's tea, held at the City Temple by the W.A. in the social hall on Wednesday, was well attended. Both the tea and programme were thoroughly enjoyed by the large gathering. The tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion with spring flowers, shamrock and green candles. Those pouring tea were: Mesdames G. Holt, M. Hull, A. Dash, H. Jackson, A. Lewis, A. Oakley, J. McGuire, A. Humphries, G. A. A. Hedden, F. Milne and W. Williams. During the afternoon Mrs. Gladys Thomas and Mrs. Kathleen Bell were heard in songs, and a song and dance was given by Shirley Boden, as well as dances by pupils of Sonya Slavina's Russian School of the Dance.

I.O.D.E. Sponsor Contest—The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. made arrangements to sponsor the contest which the Meistersingers will give at the Oak Bay Theatre on April 2 and 3 at the chapter's meeting yesterday afternoon. Conveners appointed were Mrs. H. O. Parizeau, Mrs. Peter Cunningham and Mrs. W. A. Parrott. Tickets may be obtained from the theatre or from Mrs. Parizeau, E 9070, or Mrs. Cunningham, E 8582. The regent, Mrs. Parizeau, was delegated to attend the provincial annual meeting on April 13, 14 and 15 in Vancouver. Conveners appointed were: Child welfare, Mrs. K. Chadwick; League of Nations, Mrs. Alan Campbell, and tea convener, Mrs. Milton Williams. It was decided to present to the Willow School, two copies of the Coronation number of The Illustrated News, also the Coronation number of the I.O.D.E. magazine Echoes. The members decided to assist in bottling cod liver oil to be distributed to undernourished children. One new member, Mrs. Walter Wingate, was welcomed.

Tired Nerves

Tired nerves make you restless, nervous, irritable and sleepless. Most women, and men too, depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for new nerve force. For new pep and energy use **Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD**

COMING SOON!



SATIN-GLO SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPENING DATE

SMART FURS

To Trim Your Spring Ensemble... Make your choice from Foster's... we have the greatest selection in the city.

Foster's Fur Store

753 YATES STREET

PREVENT FOOT TROUBLE

FOOT HEALTH
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1425 Douglas St.

TEA

Blended and Packed in Victoria For Sale by All Grocers

BOYS' WHIPCORD PANTS

Five pockets, belt loops, cuff bottoms. In grey or brown; sizes 24 to 32.

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

\$1.69 PAIR

NOW FREE INSTALLATION OF ALL ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES—B.C.E.R.

effective immediately through B.C. Electric Stores and dealers. Details at our Douglas Street store.



She thanked YORKSHIRE RELISH
for the nicest flavored
Veal Croquettes
she ever made



HER veal croquettes were such a success everyone wanted the recipe! The secret was the flavoring — just a dash of Yorkshire Relish.

Nowadays you don't use the herbs and roots your grandmother used to give tasty flavor to cooking. Today you get intriguing flavor simply by using Yorkshire Relish. Add a dash to all your meat dishes — corned beef hash, croquettes, meatloaf, stews. Yorkshire Relish turns an ordinary meal into an event everyone will enjoy and remember.

A bottle of Yorkshire Relish takes four years to make! 20 carefully selected ingredients — fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices, essences — are measured and blended with test tube accuracy, then allowed to mature for four years to give you this rich, fruity sauce.

In addition to the delicious flavor Yorkshire Relish gives the aromatic herbs and spices it contains are a definite aid to digestion.

RECIPE for Veal Croquettes

2 cup cold roast veal finely chopped. Season veal with salt, pepper, onion juice, and Yorkshire Relish. Add remaining ingredients, shape into small croquettes pointed at ends. Roll in flour, egg, and crumbs and fry.



Try its taste before you cook. Try this and see how flavorful Yorkshire Relish is. Pour a few drops into a teaspoon, then tip it. What flavor! Hot, yet sweet; no other sauce can impart such delicious flavor to your cooking.

The most delicious sauce in the world

YORKSHIRE RELISH

Goodall Backhouse & Co., Ltd., England.

OCEANIC SALES, LIMITED, BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Home Economics Of Wide Range

"The Value of Home Economics" was the subject of an interesting address given by Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, school trustee, before the Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon. The speaker showed the wide nature of home economics, which did not merely connote just housekeeping and cooking, as so many people thought.

The success of this subject depended upon a knowledge of food values, interior decoration, child care, clothing and textiles, and to these can be added bookkeeping or budgeting, she said. Such wide knowledge was invaluable not only in the management of a home, but in the making of good citizenship.

Mrs. Schmelz, the president, welcomed new members. A meeting of the garden club will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the institute

rooms. Mrs. E. S. Blair commented on the recent work of the League of Nations. An international handicrafts exhibition and home-cooking stall will be held on April 2 at 635 Fort Street, commencing at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. On March 29, at 8 p.m., a bridge party will be held by the ways and means committee in the rooms. Mrs. T. C. Jones will be the convener. Members are asked to return books belonging to the library.

St. Paul's W.A. — A most enjoyable afternoon was spent last Tuesday by the members of St. Paul's W.A. and their friends at a book tea held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, overlooking Esquimalt harbor. Prizes were won by Mrs. Scoble and Mrs. McDonald. Aprons and home cooking were sold by Mrs. Narroct and Mrs. Bennette, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Silburn and Mrs. Archer. Mr. Crane auctioned off things that remained and approximately \$20 was realized for the pledge fund.

Presaging an April Wedding



—Photo by Gibson.

MISS MARY C. WILSON

—Photo by Savannah.

MR. ALAN LE MARQUAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, 247 Ontario Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Cunningham, to Mr. Harry Alan Le Marquand, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. G. Le Marquand, of "Rozel," Uplands. The marriage will take place quietly on April 17.

News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

Victoria West Guides. — A meeting of Victoria West District Local Association Girl Guides will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock, Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. rooms, 302 Union Building, View Street, all those interested are invited to attend.

Community Club. — The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a card party on Monday evening at 8.30 at the home of J. Holligan, 964 Lyall Street. Whist will be played and

good prizes are offered. All interested are invited to attend.

St. Paul's Junior W.M.S. — St. Paul's Presbyterian Junior Auxiliary to the W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting recently at the manse, Mary Street, Miss May Smith presiding. The subject for the study period was "Our Responsibility for the Indian," a topic which aroused great interest to all present. During the course of the evening plans were discussed for the next meeting, and it was decided to invite Miss Margaret Scott to be the speaker. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Pythian Sisters. — A meeting was held recently with Miss Allison in the chair to mark the annual visit of our grand chief, Mrs. Charlotte Hatch; P.O.C. Mrs. E. Smith, Shawanigan Lake, was also present. A banquet was served at which about thirty members sat down to a table prettily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and green. An initiation ceremony was exemplified, and the grand chief gave an interesting talk on the good of the order. The Knights are arranging for a dance to be held on March 23, and are promising the sisters who attend free tickets for the

next one. Mrs. Vera Barry, Glasgow Avenue, has invited the members to a bridge party at her home April 2.

Flower Guild's Tea Success. — The St. Patrick's tea held by the Metropolitan Church Flower Guild in the schoolroom on Wednesday was a great success. The tables looked most festive with daffodils, shamrock and tall green tapers. The guests were received by the president, Mrs. B. Hetherington, and vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Berry. The programme convener, Miss J. Duncan introduced the artists, Mrs. C. C. Kenney and Miss Phyllis Deaville, vocalist; Miss Nellie Sowcroft, elocutionist, and Mrs. John Gough, pianist and accompanist. Those pouring tea were Mesdames E. Crumney, H. T. Knott, P. P. Stacey, A. Sullivan, W. Stanfield, W. L. Smith. Assisting in serving were the Misses E. Church, A. McPhee, D. Smith, D. Gill, F. Jones, E. Harper, D. Parsons. At the close the president thanked all those taking part.

Pro Patria W.A. — Many attended the card game held Thursday night by W.A. to Pro Patria. The president, Mrs. B. Ripley, thanked all who helped make the evening a success.

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

COLOR IS IN! It is as important as design. Bright colors, or soft...dark, exotic, or pastel...but, Color! Paris and New York agree.



Lose the precise color you buy and you lose its style. Licensed Sanitone cleaners are skillful in preserving the integrity of color when they clean your best bib and tucker.

Sanitoning is a scientific method of fabric cleaning which only quality cleaners are licensed to use.

Sanitone gently cleanses to the heart of the fabric fibre... it safely removes many hitherto difficult soils... it accomplishes what cleaners generally have been trying to do for years.

If you doubt, do this: Send part of a suit to us and part to another cleaner. You will see, and feel, the difference.

Let Sanitone lengthen the life of your spring outfits. Phone us today! Prompt, courteous service at reasonable prices.

A full size 4-color advertisement on Sanitone appears on page 109 of the current (April) issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

Telephone G 8166



NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Creations for the Easter Parade



Styled
FOR
Spring

COMPETENT OPERATORS

Under the personal direction of Mr. Bert Waude, give assurance of individuality and correct styling.

Spring fashions dictate that your coiffure must follow the mode of the piquant millinery... let us interpret the style to suit your personality.

"If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You... You Should Be Coming to Me"

Bert Waude

HAIRDRESSING

709 Fort St. Phone E 4023

PERMANENT WAVING

Your choice of machineless, steam or electrical machine waves. All hair scientifically tested before waving.

Holidaying in England



Miss Betty Bastin, daughter of Rev. J. S. A. Bastin and Mrs. Bastin of Mount Newton, Cross Road, who is visiting relatives in England until the autumn. This is a recent portrait study of her from the studio of Pearl Freeman, Berkeley Street, London.

The proceeds of the game will be sent to two ex-service men in Shaughnessy Hospital. In reply, Mr. J. Ross of the men's branch, praised the W.A. for the splendid work they were doing. The winners were: First, Mrs. Griffin and Mr. T. Kirk; second, Mrs. T. Timmins and Mrs. S. Petch; consolation, Mrs. Street (Port Alberni), Mrs. Lerrings (Vancouver); special prize, Mr. Ray. The tickets are now available for the Vimy bridge and whist tea to be held in Spencer's dining-room, April 9, at 2.30 p.m. The public are invited and are assured of a very enjoyable afternoon as well as helping a worthy cause, as proceeds will be spent on ex-service men in hospitals. Reservations and tickets may be had by phoning Mrs. F. Ripley, E 5372; Mrs. M. Chernoff, E 9254, or Mrs. W. Campbell, E 9729.

Canadian Daughters — Canada's Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, held their regular meeting last evening in the Shrine Auditorium. Mr. A. C. Ross, the president, was elected a delegate to represent the assembly at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council to be held in Vancouver next month. Mrs. I. Fleming was elected the alternate delegate. The report of the successful old-time dance held recently by the assembly was given by Mrs. R. H. McInnes, and the secretary was asked to write a letter of appreciation to the leader of Stewart's orchestra for the excellent music provided. Dispensation to change the date of the next meeting from Thursday, April 1, to Friday April 2, is being sought by the assembly in a letter to the provincial president, and included in the letter is an invitation to the provincial council to hold its annual session next year in Victoria. The executive will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Milburn, Heron

Street. Following the business session, Group No. 1, convened by Mrs. A. Huxtable, took charge of the social part of the meeting when an hour of dancing was enjoyed by the members, after which refreshments were served by the group.

VANCOUVER WOMAN IS KILLED IN ARIZONA

Associated Press. Prescott, Ariz., March 20. — Mrs. Margaret McDonald, wife of a Vancouver, B.C., attorney, was killed and James McDonald, her husband, was slightly injured near here yesterday evening when their automobile struck a bridge abutment and overturned. Mrs. McDonald's head was caught between the top of the car and the pavement and crushed.

I.O.D.E. Bridge At Miss Tolmie's

Miss Josette Tolmie has invited the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. and their friends to hold a bridge tea in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chapter on April 2 at 2.30 p.m. Players are asked to bring their cards and score pads. Prizes will be given and tea served at 4 o'clock.

Intending patrons are requested to telephone early and reserve tables or signify their intention to join the tea

guests by telephoning Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, G 6188, or Mrs. Bertha Parson, G 7491.

**NEW
SPRING
STYLES**
IN QUALITY SHOES
Cathcart's
1206 Douglas St. G 6113

3-piece Suits
In All Colors. Good Materials From
\$19.95
AT
**Madame
Rance
LIMITED**
1130 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

**NEW STYLES IN KID GLOVES,
Per Pair \$1.98**
A.K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Continuing his series of pre-Easter sermons on "The Drama of the Cross," Rev. E. F. Church, Metropolitan United Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Herod the Fox," and in the evening on "Barabbas the Murderer."

The music for the day follows: Morning service, anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Roberts); evening service, anthem, "On the Way to Jerusalem" (Mauder), and a double quartet, "O Thou Who's Sweet Compassion" (Mauder). Mrs. Robinson, Misses Horrocks, Rooster and Roberts, Messrs. Hammond, Anderson, Curtis and Tupman.

On Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Metropolitan Church, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will give Mauder's "Olivet to Calvary," a sacred cantata depicting the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth.

FAIRFIELD

The Communion will be observed in Fairfield United Church at tomorrow morning's service.

Rev. J. Richmond Craig will take for his sermon topic "Children of the Covenant." Mrs. E. Woodward will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris) and the anthem will be "There is a Green Hill" (Somerset).

At the evening service Mr. Craig will give the closing address of the series of evangelistic meetings that have been held in Fairfield Church during the past week. "What Christ Means to Me" will be the theme of the address. Community singing of favorite hymns, which has been a feature of the short mission, will be continued in the evening. Mrs. Archie Wills will be the soloist, and the choir will sing "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered by an augmented choir in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Robert H. W. Palmer will be the soloist, and W. Palmer will be the soloist, and C. C. Warren, organist and choir leader, and Miss Isabelle Pike, pianist, will also take part. A collection will be taken in aid of the organ fund.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Wilkinson Road United Church. This being missionary Sunday, Rev. W. Allen will give personal reminiscences of mission work in northern British Columbia. Public worship will commence at 11:15 a.m., and the pastor will take as his subject, "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out."

The music will include the anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss), rendered by the choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow at Wilkinson Road United Church. This being missionary Sunday, Rev. W. Allen will give personal reminiscences of mission work in northern British Columbia. Public worship will commence at 11:15 a.m., and the pastor will take as his subject, "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out."

Midweek service for prayer and fellowship will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Junior Bible class will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. J. Hobden and Mrs. J. Slater.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
PALM SUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
CHORAL EVENING—7:30 o'clock
Preacher at Both Services
The Dean

GOOD FRIDAY
Three Hours' Service
Conducted by the Dean

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher, Archbishop of Graham
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. F. Comley
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 o'clock
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Numa, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS
Cor. Cook St. and Caledonia Ave.
PALM SUNDAY
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist—sung
Blessing and Distribution of Palms
7:30 o'clock—Evening

GOOD FRIDAY
12 Noon to 3 o'clock
Three Hours' Service
Conducted by Rev. Father Napier
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

Anglican

ST. JOHN'S

The services in St. John's Church for Palm Sunday will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, concluding his Lenten series of addresses on "Prophecies Fulfilled in Our Lord's Sufferings."

In the evening there will be an organ recital before the service by G. J. Burnett, and during the service the choir will sing the anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). The preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, continuing his address with special message to young people.

During Holy Week the special services will include a devotional service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the address will be given by the Rev. O. L. Jull. On Good Friday there will be morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock in the evening the choir will render Stainer's "Crucifixion."

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning (Palm Sunday).

The Dean will preach twice, at matins, 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

During Holy Week there will be evening on each of the first four days of the week at 8 o'clock, with special addresses. The service on Thursday will be one of preparation for the Easter Communion.

The services on Good Friday include: Litany and ante-communion at 7:30 a.m.; children's and young people's service, 9:30 a.m., conducted by Deaconess Robinson; matins, 10:30 a.m., with sermon; and the three-hour service at noon, conducted by the Dean.

ST. MARY'S
The following are the services to be held at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow: 8 a.m., Celebration of Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins and sermon; the preacher will be Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham of Nelson; 9:45 and 11 a.m., a short service for young people followed by religious instruction; 7 p.m., evening and sermon; the preacher at this service will be Rev. F. Comley of St. Alban's Church.

On Wednesday the last of this season's Lenten services will be held at 8 o'clock, when the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, the assistant priest at St. John's.

ST. ALBAN'S
Services for Palm Sunday at St. Alban's Church follow: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins, 11 a.m., Rev. will be Miss Louise Noble and Miss Nunna.

ST. MICHAEL'S
Canon Wickens will officiate tomorrow at services in St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, which will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and matins at 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S
The service tomorrow will be at 7 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church, Langford. Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.

Services will be held on Good Friday at 11 a.m. and on Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. and on Easter Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Salvation Army
ESQUIMALT CORPS
This week-end the young people of the Salvation Army corps in Esquimalt will attend council meetings in the A.O.P. Hall, Cormorant Street, and any young people between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five desiring to attend tomorrow should secure their admission tickets from the corps officer.

On Monday at 8 o'clock the two corps will unite for a programme in the Broad Street Citadel.

There will be a public service held in the Esquimalt Hall on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

VICTORIA CITADEL
The morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, will be held by Sgt.-Major H. Pearce, assisted by senior local officers. Rev. W. R. Seeley will give the address at the morning holiness meeting and Rev. W. Hewison Gibson at the evening service. The afternoon meeting has been cancelled on account of the young people's councils held in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, the service will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Messages will be given at the close of the service. The soloist will be Mrs. E. Fanthorpe.

The Monday message circle will be conducted by Mr. Holder. The Thursday "Open Door" will be held in room 70, Surrey Block, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

The lyceum will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, conducted by Rev. F. Frampton.

other nations": (4) "Is partnership in the Empire worth while?"; (5) "If Britain is at war, can Canada be neutral?"; (6) "Why do some people talk secession and neutrality?"; (7) "What is the ultimate of the present state of world affairs?"

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"What's Coming: In Russia, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Britain, U.S.A., Egypt and Palestine? What are the tremendously important trends just now in living history and prophecy?"

Dr. Clem Davies will have the above for his main theme at his Empire service tomorrow evening and answering the following questions:

Where will Mussolini, Europe's madman, strike next?
What is the prophetic significance of the present Communist-Fascist riots in Paris?

What are the portents, prophetically of the present Communist-Fascist riots in Paris?
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CITY TEMPLE

Special services for Palm Sunday have been arranged for tomorrow at the Victoria City Temple. In the morning the subject of the address to be given by G. A. A. Hebdon will be "Palm Branches and Thorns."

The evening service will feature a religious drama, "Judas Iscariot," by William Ford Manly, which is to be produced through the kind permission of the National Broadcasting Company. Mrs. Maude Raymond will direct the play. Andrew Swank will be the leading role of "Judas," and will be supported by Kenneth Phillips, Herbert Gills, Cyril Holt, Ronald Price, Ralph Holt, Robert Osefson, Alec Beatty, Walter Findley, Frank Hillier and Eric Driver.

Antheims by the Temple choir will include: "O Saviour of the World" (both by Goss) in the morning, and "Come Unto Him" (Goss) and "Ave Verum" (Mozart) in the evening.

In the evening a male quartet, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" (Maker), will be sung by Messrs. Roberts, Bradbury, Lansell and Bryant.

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "Words from the Cross, My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. G. A. Birch of China, who will speak on the subject, "Heavenly Darkness and Gospel Light," illustrated with views.

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Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have as its guest preacher tomorrow morning, Rev. George A. Birch, who is on furlough from his missionary charge in China.

At the evening service, the oil under the direction of Jesse A. Longfield, will sing Ernest A. Dick's cantata, "The King Triumphant." This cantata, divided into several parts, depicts the life of the Saviour, Jesus Christ on this earth and is set to music arranged to suit devotionally, those moments during Christ's life. Commencing with the promise of His coming. Then "The Nativity," passing on to "Christ's Ministry." After that comes the "Crucifixion" and completing the cantata with "The Resurrection and Ascension." The soloists will be Miss Isabelle Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Haves, William Draper and Arnold W. Trevelt.

Visitors and strangers are invited to worship with this congregation.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., Pastor

11 a.m.—"HEROD THE FOX"
7:30 p.m.—"BARABBAS THE MURDERER"
GOOD FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.
Sacred Cantata—"Olivet to Calvary"
Metropolitan Choir

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
Minister—Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. RICHMOND CRAIG
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS, 9:45

Oak Bay United Church
Mitsell and Granite Streets

REV. JAS. G. BROWN, D.D., VANCOUVER, Principal of Union College and President of the British Columbia Conference, will preach at both services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Foresters' Hall, 130 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m.
MR. E. F. ASHLEY COOPER — "THE HIDDEN HAND"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 6225
Free Members' Library

BRITISH-ISRAEL, MIDDLETON GUILD
MONDAY, MARCH 22, 8 p.m., in Campbell Bldg., Douglas Street
Address by E. E. RICHARDS
"THE EMPIRE AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
"SOME FACTS NOT UNDERSTOOD BY PRESS LETTER WRITERS"
Canadian Secession or Neutrality in the Light of British-Israel?
Bookroom—Add. Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St.—10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PROPHETIC BIBLE LECTURES
Subject Sunday Night at 7:30
"WHO IS THE 'BEAST' IN REVELATIONS XIII?"
He Has a Mark—What Is It?
SPECIAL MUSIC, PICTURES—OAK BAY HALL

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "MATTER"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library 812 Broadway Building
All Are Welcome

Victoria City Temple
842 North Park Street
9:45 a.m.
School of Religious Education
11 a.m.
"Palm Branches and Thorns"
Mr. G. A. A. Hebdon
3 p.m.—Twilight Recital
First United Church Choir
7:30 p.m., Religious Drama—"Judas Iscariot," by William Ford Manly, through kind permission of National Broadcasting Company

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. SMITH

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
1318 BROAD STREET
EVANGELIST GEORGE S. KOONTZ of Portland, Oregon
Commences a Two Weeks Campaign of Full Gospel Evangelism
Sunday—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
and continuing each evening at 7:45 excepting Monday and Saturday
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Radio Service—8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 and 7:30 o'clock
Oliver Stout, Organist

NIGHT:
"What's Coming

MONTREAL

THE Mount Royal Hotel has solved the problem of where to stay in Montreal. Situated in the centre of shopping and theatre district, within easy access of train, bus and airline terminals. Yet sufficiently away from the noise of traffic to ensure sound, refreshing sleep. Excellent service. Splendid garage facilities. Write, wire or telephone for reservations.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

John H. Raymond, President
Bernard G. Candy, Managing Director

Nightly for Dinner and Supper Dancing
Lloyd Huxley and his Orchestra

SOOKE

Sooke, March 20.—Sooke branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church gave a St. Patrick's silver tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Slack, on Wednesday afternoon. A talk was given by Capt. J. Bowen-Colthurst. The date for the opening dance at the new Sooke Community Hall has been set for April 9. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 800 people, with a good orchestra supplying modern and old-time music. Several speakers will be heard. The

chairmen of the committees in charge are: A. L. Wilson, F. G. Gray, J. Collins, R. Robillard and S. L. Shields. The Hon. Mrs. J. Bowen-Colthurst is spending a holiday on Salt Spring Island. Mrs. J. Martin of Milne's Landing has left to spend a few days at Parkville.

A vessel designed and built especially for ocean air mail operations has been launched and will be anchored in the South Atlantic to serve the German air service between Europe, Africa and South America.

SCHOOL COSTS ARE REVIEWED

High Salary Standards Raise Per Capita Costs Rate-payers Executive Told

The present cost of education in Victoria and this city's position in regard to property reversion were the subjects of talks given at an executive committee meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association yesterday evening.

Major H. Cuthbert Holmes reported on the recent conference of the city school trustees and the City Council on estimates and Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, city land commissioner, reported on the reverted property situation.

In dealing with the high per capita cost of education in the city, Major Holmes noted that 80 per cent of the school board budget was for salaries. According to information he had received, Vancouver teachers did not reach their maximum salaries for fifteen years, while in Victoria maximums were reached in nine years while in Victoria maximums were reached in nine years. The annual increment in Vancouver was \$100 and in Victoria it was \$120, he noted.

James Parfitt thought the board could save money by having work done by contract.

Capt. Burgess J. Gadsden said the average salary at Victoria High School was \$237, and in Vancouver it was \$207. The average public school salary was \$161 here, and in Vancouver it was \$140.

Undue optimism in 1910, 1911 and 1912 and the belief that Victoria would be a city of 100,000 population in 1912, was attributed by Major Crockett as the principal cause for property reversion in the city. The city owned 5,417 of a total of 8,000 lots, he said. After dealing with the wild scramble there had been years ago to subdivide property, Major Crockett told how property in the George Road area had suffered as the result of the proximity of sawmills.

Add to uncorrected sentences: "But John, dear, I'd look ridiculous in a fur coat that cost as much as the house."

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I know it's a public building, but what would you think if the Roosevelt came tearing up to our house without an invitation?"

Regimental Orders

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending March 27 are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. L. C. Pritch; next for duty, duty, Sgt. J. A. Fraser; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. B. Fox; next for duty, Sgt. J. A. Fraser; orderly corporal, Cpl. M. Waldron; next for duty, Cpl. A. Strugnell; orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer J. L. Humphreys; next for duty, Drummer G. Gibson; duty com-

pany, B. Company; next for duty, C. Company.

Battalion training parade—Monday, March 22. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order. 2000 hrs. roll call, completion of roll books and inspection; training under company arrangements; training under battalion arrangements.

Recruits' training will be held as follows: March 22, at 2000 hrs; March 23, at 2000 hrs. Dress will be mufti. All N.C.O.'s will parade under the Regimental Sergeant-Major March 23 at 2000 hrs. for instruction. Dress, service dress.

The lapel badge has been awarded to Pte. J. B. Rennie, C. Company. Swagger stick awarded to Sgt. J. A. Fraser, Bugler J. G. Patterson and Drummer P. W. Gort.

All ranks are warned that, owing to the proximity of the inspection of the unit by the district officer commanding M.D. No. 11 in April, it will be necessary for the battalion to parade for training as usual on Easter Monday, March 29, at 2000 hrs.

Re-attestations—Bandman, J. A. Watson and Bandman F. J. Clarke, Brass Band.

Leave of absence—Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall, from 8-3-37 to 10-4-37; Pte. E. R. McMinn, from 11-3-37 to 25-3-37.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Unit orders for the week ending March 27—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. K. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Burridge; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson. Both companies will parade on March 23 at the Armories, Bay Street, at 2000 hrs. Dress, drill order for miniature range practice. Orderly officer will act as range officer on this occasion. Officers taking part in the staff ride on Sunday will report at the Fives Court, Work Point Barracks, at 0900 hrs. Dress, mufti.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, March 23, at 1945 hours. Dress, drill order.

Leave—A-Sgt. Major E. Harwood to March 23; Pte. L. W. Bayliss to April 6.

Strength Increase—No. 80, Pte. W. L. Walters, A. Company.

Lectures—Hospital, Dietary and Cooking, Serving, etc., R.M.C. Training, chapter IV to chapter IX, by Corp. C. R. Hickman.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending March 27—Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Lieut. H. O. Lambert. Orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. D. D. Moses; next for duty, L-Sgt. H. Osgood.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 23, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order.

The Armories will be closed on March 26 (Good Friday).

The annual meeting of the officers' mess has been postponed until April 2.

United Workmen

Instal Officers

The officers of Victoria Lodge No. 1, Ancient Order of United Workmen of British Columbia, were duly installed for the current term by Grand Master Workman Moss, assisted by a Grand Lodge staff, as follows: Past master workman, Bro. S. B. Semple; master workman, Bro. Frank Curtis; foreman, Bro. John Cole; overseer, Sister E. W. Borde; secretary, Bro. G. S. Sommerville; financial secretary, Bro. C. T. Wriglesworth; treasurer, Bro. R. J. McCutcheon; trustees, Brothers Rees, Luxton and Burgess; delegates to Grand Lodge, Sister E. C. Luxton and Bro. John Cole; alternate delegate, Sister E. W. Borde.

On completion of business refreshments were served and a review of the progress of the order during the past year and future prospects presented by various speakers. The social committee was instructed to make arrangements for a special entertainment at their next meeting to include the families of the members and their friends, and it is desired that members make it a point to reserve that night for this general get-together. Further particulars will be given at a later date.

B.C. RESULTS ARE PRAISED

A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., Heard by Ward Three on Political Theme

"The British Columbia Government has attempted to meet the fundamental conditions that make towards progress. The end has entirely justified the means. In their actions and successes you have a sound answer to any critic of the administration," declared A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., in an address to Ward Three, Victoria Liberal Association, yesterday evening.

Mr. Macfarlane referred particularly to the financial policies of the present government, showing how the credit position of the province had been built up in the last three years. He alluded to the recent successful floating of a \$3,000,000 short-term loan at 3½ per cent as an example of the results.

The speaker's subject was "My Attitude to Politics."

The essential objectives of political life were to get security against want and privation, to secure freedom to think and act, within limitations, and to guarantee security for old age.

ECONOMIC CHALLENGE

The test of value for any political party was its attitude to the economic challenge, he maintained.

Mr. Macfarlane touched upon the province's position within Canada, pointing out that all legislation must be considered in the light of the British North America Act. When a law was proposed care must be taken to see that it fell within this constitution. This was illustrated in the various questions that had been referred to the Privy Council.

He noted that several of the acts referred recently to the Privy Council—the Weekly Day of Rest in Seven, Hours of Work, Minimum Wage and Employment and Social Insurance—all dealt with greater security for the people.

R.C. NEEDS ADJUSTMENT

It is generally conceded, said Mr. Macfarlane, that in its financial relationship to the Dominion and the other provinces, British Columbia had never received its just and proper sources of revenue. The course taken by the government to secure an adjustment of this position was vitally necessary.

Mr. Macfarlane agreed that revision of the B.N.A. Act had become an important issue to promote the well-being of the nation.

Fifteen new members were admitted at the meeting, and Stanley Creed, president, occupied the chair.

BIRDS PUNCTUAL FOR BROADCAST

Associated Press

San Juan Capistrano, Calif., March 20.—With a coast-to-coast national broadcast and a 161-year-old tradition hanging in the balance, the swallows of San Juan Capistrano Mission yesterday made good again.

The legend of this old mission has it that these swallows, probably the most traveled of all "black" birds, arrive here promptly on March 19 (St. Joseph's Day), and depart just as promptly on October 23 (San Juan Day). The legend also holds that the swallows drive out the swifts (quite similar, to all outward appearances) from the mud nests of the mission.

To the orchestral strains of La Golondrina (The Swallow), the grinding of cameras and the running description of microphone commentators, the swallows pulled in yesterday on schedule.

BAPTIST

(Continued From Page 9)

leadership of the minister. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the mid-week prayer service will be held.

EMMANUEL

After a successful ten-day mission at the Olivet Baptist Church, New Westminster, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will return to his own pulpit tomorrow. In preparation of the Easter season Dr. Imrie will give a pre-Easter message at the morning service on "The Meaning of Calvary." The morning anthem will be "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley).

"The Divine Link Between Heaven and Earth" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. At this service the choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncy will sing "The Heaven's Are Telling" (Haydn), with trio parts by Miss Ethel Rhodes, soprano, James Oakman, tenor, and P. D. Parfitt, baritone, and Miss Kathleen Denton, contralto, will sing "He Was Despised" (Handel).

Special services for the week will include the midweek meeting for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" (Mauder) will be given by the choir on the evening of Good Friday, solo parts being taken by Miss Rosiemar Parfitt, soprano; James Oakman, tenor, and Fred H. Parfitt, baritone.

United Service On Good Friday

The annual United Good Friday service under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church (end of Fernwood car line) at 11 a.m. Dr. A. S. Imrie, president of the association, will preside. The sermon will be given by Rev. T. H. Griffiths, and Rev. Edwin Bracher will read the Scripture. An offering will be taken for the city benevolence.

Hudson's Bay Company

The New 1937 STEWART-WARNER



LET "THE BAY" INSTALL A NEW 1937 STEWART-WARNER Electric Refrigerator IN YOUR HOME TODAY

Why are more people buying Stewart-Warners than ever before? There is actually more for your money when comparing them with other standard makes, for size, quality, etc.

• You do not pay for gadgets when you buy a Stewart-Warner, they are part of the EXTRA value offered.

• For your own satisfaction compare all makes before you buy. Then you will say, "Stewart-Warner for me!"

Generous Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Ice Box

—"Bay" Third Floor

LACES

Are much favored by fashion forecasts for this new season. There's a gracious feminine softness about them and they fashion into beautiful gowns. Choose from our beautiful stock of Laces!

54-inch nets, a yard	79c
72-inch Point	1.29
D'Esprit, a yard	1.95
36-inch Floral Laces, a yard	1.95

Exquisite pastel shades. Decide to have not only one, but SEVERAL lace frocks!

TUSCANY TABLE LACES

Many beautiful pieces of delicate handwork to make an inviting charming table.

Tablecloths, size 72x90 inches	2.95, 4.95, 6.95 and
Runners, size 17x36 inches	69¢ and 1.00
Runners, size 17x45 inches	79¢ and 1.29
Place Mats, 10¢, 15¢ and	25¢
Napkins, linen centre, each	39¢

—"Bay" Street Floor

HAPPY VALLEY

Instructive talks on handicrafts were given Tuesday evening in the Happy Valley School by Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. V. S. MacIsaac, superintendent of Women's Institutes. Rugs, bags, suitings and baskets were exhibited.

ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak Women's Institute entertained at a 500 card party in the Community Hall on Thursday evening. The proceeds were donated to the fund for the Sanich representative on the Coronation tour. Prizes being awarded as follows: First, ladies, Mrs. P. J. Barker; second, Mrs. W. Heal; third, Mrs. J. Reid; gentlemen's first, J. Nicholson; second, R. Ponsford; third, P. Bobbett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson entertained at a 500 card party at their home at Prospect Lake on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Barker, Miss D. Hewett and J. Hewett, and F. Bobbett. A special prize was won by Mrs. B. Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek, Old West Road, left on Friday to spend the week-end at Nanaimo.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. met at the home of Miss Dora Young, West

Sanich Road, on Thursday evening. The play, "The Gift," which will be presented at the Parish Hall on March 29, was rehearsed.

Talking pictures, with a comedy and musical numbers, will be shown in the Community Hall, under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry Association, on March 24 at 8 o'clock.

In less than a year, five women airpilot pilots have succeeded in completing 38 per cent of a programme by which there will be a rooftop air marker every fifteen miles in every direction over the nation.

PURIFY YOUR POISONED SYSTEM

with "Triple Action" Herbs

Listless, Tired, troubled with "Nerves," Rheumatic Pains, Indigestion, Gas, or Bladder Weakness? Then clear constipation poisons out of your system right away! Take BLISS NATIVE HERB (Tablets) nightly. Flush bowels and kidneys, stimulate stomach digestion. No drugs—just gentle-acting herbs. Keep BLISS NATIVE HERBS always on hand. Buy at your store, or write for FREE, liberal trial supply. Dept. 24, Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Co., Montreal.

"Quality always tells"



There is nothing like OVALTINE

Ovaltine, the famous tonic food beverage, is approved by doctors and dieticians the world over, being used in hospitals, sanatoriums and private homes in more than 100 countries for—

- SLEEPLESSNESS
- NERVOUSNESS
- MAL-NUTRITION
- CONVALESCENTS
- POOR APPETITE
- EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

THE world-wide acceptance of Ovaltine by physicians and dieticians, by hospitals and nursing homes, not only in Canada but all over the civilized world marks the triumph of natural methods over artificial ones. It also indicates that in the homes of countless thousands of families Ovaltine is recognized as the tonic food beverage supreme, the highest quality in its class.

Ovaltine fills every requirement of advanced scientific thought to-day, and no other food beverage has received such universal endorsement. Imitations are numerous, and some are made to look like Ovaltine, but there are vitally important differences. For example:

Ovaltine does not contain any Household Sugar to give it bulk and reduce the cost. Sugar is cheap and can be added in the home if desired. Nor does Ovaltine contain a large percentage of cocoa—or chocolate (which in itself is simply sugar and cocoa.) Nor does it contain starch.

Ovaltine is sold by all druggists, grocers and department stores. Simply telephone and have a tin delivered to-day. Take it in a cup of hot milk at bed-time to-night, and see for yourself how refreshed you will feel tomorrow morning, after a night of restful, health-giving sleep.

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Elmwood Park, Peterborough, Canada

Made also in Switzerland, England, France, Germany, Poland, Italy, Hungary, and the United States.

Jittery Dominoes Flounder Before Brilliant Varsity Attack

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

IN the mail the other day was an interesting bit of literature called the National League Green Book. It contains the most intriguing bits of information imaginable in the sport of baseball. With the major and minor league clubs all busy getting their players into shape for another season some of the information is timely.

For instance, the other day Lou Gehrig announced that he had high ambitions to join that select circle of heroes who have piled up a total of 3,000 base hits during their big league careers. The only players who reached this mark since the turn of the century are Ty Cobb, Hank Wagner, Larry Lajoie and Tris Speaker. Even the great Babe Ruth could not qualify for this select club. It develops that the next member of the 3,000 hitters is likely to be, not Gehrig, but Frankie Frisch, boss of the St. Louis Cardinals. Frisch has collected 2,873 hits in his eighteen major league campaigns, which leaves him needing 127 more. He ought to reach the celebrated circle with little difficulty.

The other active challengers are Pie Traynor, Charlie Grimm, Paul Waner and Bill Terry in that order, but Waner is the only one of the quartette with a real chance of reaching the mark. Traynor and Terry may play a season or possibly two more, but Pie is not likely to make the 3,000 hits he needs to bring his lifetime total to 3,000, and Terry needs even more. Waner, however, with 2,254 in eleven seasons, may march on for four or five more years and make it. Grimm is not listed as an active player this season, having retired to the manager's end of the Chicago Cubs' bench, and with Jess Haines relegated to the role of coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers, there is not a man left in the National League with twenty years of active service. This would have been Grimm's twenty-first campaign.

Haines was the oldest player on any National League payroll last season and leaves the pitching ranks at the ripe age of forty-three. That leaves Frisch as the dean of the circle. He will be thirty-nine in September. Just a month and three weeks before Bill Terry, who is second in seniority. The youngest rookie listed is a pitcher named Kenneth Heintzelman, who has joined the Pittsburgh Pirates from Peruque, Mo. He will not be twenty until the season is over.

Exactly two dozen National Leaguers have a lifetime batting average of .300 or better, with Hank Leiber and Joe Stripp exactly on the line. The leader is Babe Phelps of Brooklyn, who over a course of five campaigns has an average of .354. However, the real leader is Paul Waner with a .348 average of eleven years. Waner has played in 1,638 games against only 212 for Phelps. The Pirate outfielder, followed by Terry, Klein, Vaughan, Medwick and Cuyler in that order, with Mel Ott, Sam Leslie, Joe Moore and Leiber in the ranks, besides Terry, the New York Giants, generally thought of as a weak-hitting outfit, have five men who have hit .300 or better throughout their major-league lives. The Cincinnati Reds and Pirates each have four members of this group. The Pittsburgh contingent includes Paul and Lloyd Waner, Vaughan and Traynor. Cincinnati's consistent sluggers are Lombardi, Virgil Davis, Babe Herman and Kiki Cuyler. As both Davis and Lombardi are catchers, however, it becomes impracticable, if not impossible, to have all four in the line-up at the same time.

Turning to the pitching records, it is discovered that Carl Hubbell, who led the National League, but also on a earned-run average last season, was second to Van Lingle Mungo in a third method of rating the leading pitchers. It is a method devised and developed by Tommy Holmes of "The Brooklyn Eagle" and it has certain merits. Mungo held the batters he faced to an average of 3.44 while Hubbell's opposing batters rolled up the not too healthy average of 3.37. This same set of statistics reveals that "Dizzy Dean" at least is consistent, for he ranked fourth in games won, fourth in earned runs and fourth by the Holmes method. Hubbell, beating the Cubs four out of six games last season, moved ahead of them with twenty victories against nineteen defeats, and now the only club which has beaten him more often than the

Drop First Game In B.C. Finals By One-sided Score

Local Basketball Champions Disappoint Sellout Crowd; Score 42 to 22

"No Alibis" Says Chuck Chapman

By PETE SALLAWAY
Vancouver, March 20.—Suffering from a bad case of jitters and lacking the driving power that has made them one of the most feared clubs in the Pacific Northwest this season, Victoria Dominoes dropped the opening game of the British Columbia senior men's basketball championship to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds here last night 42 to 22. Played at the Varsity gym the fixture drew a sell-out crowd which included a large rooting section from Victoria.

In opening defence of their provincial title the Dominoes were a big disappointment. They seemed dead on their feet, with their passing and shooting sadly off color. It was their worst performance this season. However, the showing of the Dominoes cannot take away any of the credit due Varsity for their win. The boys of the blue and gold were really "hot," and capitalized on all their opportunities. The "Big Five," consisting of Art Willoughby, Jimmy Bardley, Ralph Henderson, Sam Mathison and Joe Pringle, remained on the floor for thirty minutes, and only when a Varsity victory was certain were they taken out of the game.

A good example of the calibre of the second half the Victoria players snapped out of their slump and succeeded in putting on some of their power plays, eliciting a Varsity lead to fourteen points at 26 to 12. Varsity called time out and then went to town again to pile up an even bigger margin.

Art Chapman, usually the spearhead of the Dominoes' attack, had a bad night. In the first half he fumbled passes, and although he dropped through three pretty baskets in the second half it was too late. Hank Rowe got in the bucket several times, but his usual deadly pot from clicking. The remainder of the boys tried hard, but they were all at sea. Varsity adopted their old zone defence style of play and this was a big factor in keeping the Dominoes from getting in close. The mainland champions stepped their offensive up a scizing pace, and time after time the blue and gold players were left uncovered, with the result they grabbed off several gift baskets.

CHUCK CHAPMAN, big, red-headed skipper of the Victoria team, who (Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Major Hockey Loop Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the National Hockey League follow:
CANADIAN SECTION
Standing—Canadiens, won 24, lost 17, tied 6, points 54.
Points—Aps, Toronto, 16 goals, 28 assists, 44 points.
Goals—Stewart, Americans, 22.
Assists—Aps, Toronto, 23.
Penalties—Hornor, Toronto, 127 minutes.
Shutouts—Cude, Canadiens, 3.
UNITED STATES SECTION
Standing—Detroit won 25, lost 12, tied 9, points 59.
Points—Aurie, and Barry, Detroit, 43 each.
Goals—Aurie, Detroit, 23.
Assists—Barry, Detroit, 26.
Penalties—Shields, Boston, 94 minutes.
Shutouts—Smith, Detroit, 6.

OAK BAY WINS SOCCER FINAL

Defeats Esquimalt 2 to 0 in Fragments of France Soccer Series

Playing on wind-swept Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon, the representative Oak Bay School soccer eleven blanked Esquimalt 2 to 0 in the final of the Fragments of France Cup series to win the cup for the first time in twelve years.

Esquimalt eliminated Saanich, former holders 1 to 0, last week, while the Oak Bay boys gained the final slot by default when the Victoria schools failed to enter the tournament.

Although Oak Bay fielded a bigger and heavier squad, the dockyard lads put up a great battle and held their opponents scoreless for the first half of the game.

Twenty minutes from the interval D. Pudney, St. Michael's, registered with a high drive to the far corner of the net. Esquimalt fought back and looked dangerous at intervals but were not able to score. Late in the match a penalty was given against Clements for hands and Chuck Ballam, Oak Bay High, neatly placed the kick for another goal. K. C. Symons, president of the Oak Bay Schools Athletic Association, presented the trophy to A. Gillespie, the Oak Bay captain.

W. J. Cull refereed and the teams were:
Oak Bay—G. Brodie (Oak Bay High), S. Angus (St. Michael's), A. Jules (Monterey), J. Martin (St. Michael's), A. Brown (St. Michael's), A. Gillespie (St. Michael's), B. Wilkinson (Monterey), C. Ballam (Oak Bay High), I. Gillespie II (St. Michael's) and G. Clarke (Oak Bay High).
Esquimalt—E. Naylor (Esquimalt High), A. Wright (Lampson Street), B. Stewart (Esquimalt High), G. O'Creed (Lampson Street), A. Young (Lampson Street), E. Carter (Lampson Street), A. Tams (Esquimalt High), A. Jenkins (Lampson Street), B. Clements (Lampson Street), G. Kinch (Lampson Street and R. Douglas (Lampson Street).

Second-place Struggle Features N.H.L. Games

A flash finale that brings all the actors on stage for a quick unravelling of the last threads of plot will close the National Hockey League schedule this week-end.

The wonder of it is that there is still a bit of plot remaining to be worked out after eight months. But there are several things to be decided in the five games tonight and Sunday. Perhaps the most important is second place in the Canadian division. Montreal Maroons have it now and will keep it if they can get a tie against Americans in Detroit. If they lose both contests, Toronto Maple Leafs can finish in the runner-up spot by winning from Detroit in Toronto tonight.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



FROZEN JEWELS
Snow crystals present designs of an almost incredibly complex nature. Their variety is infinite.
No two snowflakes of the same design have ever been found. W. A. Bentley of Jericho, Vermont, a pioneer in the field of snow microphotography, took pictures of more than 4,000 crystals and found each one to show distinct variations.
Though it is commonly believed that snow crystallizes among the fluid droplets of clouds, this occurs only in rare instances. The bulk of the snow crystals form directly from the invisible and much smaller atoms and molecules of water floating between the cloud droplets. This is proven by

the fact that slight snowfalls have been known to fall from clear skies. It is in these "cloudless" snowfalls that the most beautiful and symmetrical crystal formations are found. Wind and heavy clouds seem to interfere with the formation of snow crystals.
Little is known about the laws governing the formation of snowflakes. It has been found that intensely cold clouds produce the smaller, less complex crystal while warmer clouds, because they contain more moisture, produce large, branchy formations.

FORCED TO FIGHT
That Caesar was a brilliant soldier cannot be disputed. Yet, strange as it seems, he was an unwilling one. Every

known war in which he fought was forced upon him. Every battle he felt he could possibly avoid was avoided.
It is true that Caesar conducted campaigns of invasion but only as a defensive measure against rebellion. Of his wars of this nature against the Gauls, it can truly be said that he was forced to fight. Gaul seethed with rebellion. A successful revolt meant the end of Roman civilization beyond the Alps. Such a loss meant the loss of Caesar's popularity with the fickle Romans. Caesar couldn't afford that. He had to fight. Even then he sought to avoid as much warfare as possible. When a show of power, a verbal threat or a stroke of diplomacy could win his point, Caesar ducked bloodshed.

Tomorrow: Flight of the Cripple!

Loughlin Mute On Hawks Plans

Manager of Team Non-committal on All-American Experiment Demanded by Hockey Team's Owner

Canadian Press
New York, March 20.—Clem Loughlin led his Chicago Black Hawks away to Boston this morning to wind up their National Hockey League season. Efforts against the Bruins tonight, firmly refusing to predict what next winter might have in store.

Manager Clem said he would not discuss the possible makeup of the Hawks for the 1937-38 season because he could not see that far ahead.
Five American-born players were in the squad Loughlin led on the train after winning over the Rangers and losing to the Americans here. Clem said he did not know if there would be additional "All Americans" on the team next year but it was earlier reported from another reliable source that all Canadian-born puckmen now wearing Chicago colors could be considered on the market when the final whistle blows in Boston tonight.

Play-off Hoop Games Tonight

Sons to Play Vancouver in Intermediate A Coast Final at High School

While the Dominoes battle Varsity tonight in the second game of the provincial senior hoop series, Alan Le Marquand's Sons of Canada, intermediate A island champions will keep the home fires burning when they take on Sparlings of Vancouver in the coast final scheduled to get under way at the High School gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Billed to start at 7 o'clock, Bob Whyte's Adverts will meet Duncan in the second of the home-and-home series for the Lower Island championship in the junior girls' divisions. In the initial clash the locals defeated the up-island girls 28 to 14 and will be favorites to take this evening's fixture.
Adverts will have the following players in uniform: Margaret Harknett, May McDonald, Ivy Mickelson, Pat de Macedo, Agnes Caley, Florence Kennedy, Joan McDonald and Alice Clear.
At 9 o'clock Port Alberni will take on Hoyle-Brown in a replay match of the first game of the home-and-home series for the senior B men's island championship. The first game of the series was played under the wrong rules forcing a replay and by virtue of their win Thursday night in the second game, Alberni will take the floor with a six-point advantage.
In case a ready market was lacking for Chicago's "furriners" they might be nice to have around next winter if a team of satisfactory Americans could not be rounded up. The "furr" manager quickly switched the subject.

T. Alexander Is President

T. Alexander was elected president of the Victoria Quilting Club at a well-attended annual meeting held recently in the Foresters' Hall. J. McMillan Sr. was chosen vice-president, D. McCaig, secretary, and T. Scouler, treasurer.
Committees selected are: Social, J. Leiper, T. Scouler and F. Taylor; auditing, J. Leiper and D. McMillan; games, T. Alexander, D. McCaig and D. McMillan; grounds, J. Manson, chairman, who will select his own committee.
Plans for the coming season were discussed, and it was decided to open the season with a singles handicap competition at the club's grounds, corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue, on Good Friday.

Harry Vardon, Golfer, Dead

Associated Press
London, March 20.—Harry Vardon, sixty-six, considered by many Britons as the greatest golfer in the history of the game, died today at his home in Tollerbridge, Hertfordshire. Vardon had been in poor health for many years. He won the British Open golf championship three times, in 1899, 1911 and 1914.

Beat Scotland 6 to 3 to Win International Title With Three Consecutive Victories

Canadian Press
Edinburgh, March 20.—England captured the international rugby championship today, triumphing 6 to 3 over Scotland for its third straight victory in the series.
Cold, damp weather prevailed for the game, but 65,000 enthusiasts, including a large contingent from across the border, filled the spacious ground at Murrayfield.
England won by two tries to a penalty goal. The score at half-time was 3 to 0, favoring the visitors.
In winning the triple crown, England had previously defeated Wales and Ireland. The Englishmen were easily the better side today and their first victory ever obtained at Murrayfield should have been won by a bigger margin.

Fort William Beats Packers

Winners Enter Western Finals With Win Over Winnipeg

Eastern Canada was ready today to accept its season's first portion of inter-provincial hockey competition. Whereas only three clubs are left on the playoff trail in the west, a game involving Maritime and Ottawa district senior champions tonight will be the east's first step toward cup finals.
Winners in the maritimes last year Moncton Maroons have emerged again, to tangle this time with Hull Volants in a total-goal series at Ottawa. Last year Brockville's 17-godomas set down Moncton decisively, but experience as a unit may have made Maroons one of the year's surprise teams.
Of the three western survivors, two will start an interprovincial round tonight at Calgary. The third, Fort William Wanderers, entered finals last night by defeating Winnipeg Packers 4 to 3 in the rubber game. Wanderers' opposition in western finals will be North Battleford Beavers or Edmonton Dominions.
Last night's only other Allan Cup contest involved the senior and immediate Quebec winners, Quebec Aces and St. Jerome. Aces won 4 to 0 and can take the best-of-three round in consecutive games when the clubs clash at Quebec tomorrow.

JUNIOR PLAY

Ottawa Rideaus took another step toward the Ottawa and District junior throne last night when they beat Perth 3 to 2 right in Perth. The return game in Ottawa today was expected to mean the end of the road for Perth. The winning team will meet Amherst St. Pat's Maritime victors in the next St. Pat's Memorial Cup playdowns.
Three other junior classics were on the Saturday menu. Stratford and St. Michael's College battle at Toronto this afternoon in the deciding game of their best-of-five series and the survivor will go north tomorrow to play Copper Cliff Redmen Monday night at Winnipeg. Portage La Prairie and Winnipeg Monarchs will conclude a hectic Manitoba semi-final. Saskatoon Westleys will entertain Edmonton Rangers in the start of an interprovincial round.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Canadian Section				
	W	L	D	P
Canadiens	24	17	6	114
Montreal	23	18	3	108
Toronto	21	21	5	110
Americans	13	28	4	118
American Section				
	W	L	D	P
Detroit	25	12	9	125
Boston	22	16	7	114
Rangers	22	9	14	125
Chicago	14	26	7	98

New Black Menace Batters Italian

Associated Press
New York, March 20.—Henry Armstrong, a sort of modernized personification of the black plague, is the latest scourge of the New York prize ring.
Outweighed by eight and a half pounds, Armstrong cut Aldo Spoldi, a tough Italian lightweight from Italy, down to his size during ten rounds last night. The negro slashed, battered and pounded until Spoldi was well beaten.
Armstrong was disappointed. He had won seven straight fights by knockouts. He was simply amazed, as were 9,882 customers in the Garden, that Spoldi did not collapse.

Butchers Will Oppose Gasmen

Two Whittaker Cup games are on the Saanich and District Football League's programme for tomorrow afternoon. The feature on the card will bring together Pitzer and Nex and the Victoria Meat Market eleven at Hampton Road. B. Allen will blow the whistle.
At Sidney, Saanich Indians will oppose Saanichton, with J. B. Storey officiating.
Both games will start at 2.30 o'clock.
According to Hiram Castillo, secretary of the league, Marigold has dropped out of the league.

Derby Win Puts Arsenal On Top; Aberdeen and Rangers Tie

Charlton Athletic Takes Drubbing In English Football

Portsmouth Goes Into Third Place in Standings With Victory Over Huddersfield

Canadian Press Cable
London, March 20.—Hopeslessly outclassed by Derby County, Charlton Athletic had to take second position behind Arsenal in the English Football League today. Playing at home the County downed Charlton 5 to 0, while Arsenal drew 1 to 1 with Birmingham at Highbury. Portsmouth went into third place with a 2 to 1 verdict at Huddersfield.

The poor showing of the leaders resulted in the championship race tightening up and four points divide the first six clubs, with Middlesbrough, Brentford and Derby County sharing fourth place with forty points.

Brentford trounced Middlesbrough, 4 to 0. Manchester City lost a good chance to improve its position, drawing 1 to 1, at Everton, while Sunderland, English Cup favorite, lost two valuable points at home, Chelsea proving victorious, 3 to 2.

At the other end of the table Bolton Wanderers moved into a tie with Sheffield Wednesday for nineteenth place by whipping West Bromwich Albion, 4 to 1. Manchester United, tail-enders, played a 1 to 1 draw with Grimsby Town at Old Trafford.

VILLA WINS

In the second division, Aston Villa continued its upward drive by defeating Blackpool, the leader, 4 to 0, at Villa Park. Leicester City advanced to within three points of Blackpool, drawing 1 to 1, at Southampton. Notts County notched the only goal of the game at Aldershot to maintain its lead in the southern section of the third division. Chester, Stockport County and Lincoln City are now joint leaders in the Northern Section. Lincoln whopped Chester, 3 to 0, while Stockport overcame Southport, 2 to 1.

Results of games played today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Birmingham 1.
Bolton Wanderers 4, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Brentford 4, Middlesbrough 1.
Derby County 5, Charlton Athletic 0.
Everton 1, Manchester City 1.
Huddersfield Town 1, Portsmouth 2.
Manchester United 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Preston North End 1, Leeds United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Liverpool 2.
Sunderland 2, Chelsea 3.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Stoke City 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 4, Blackpool 0.
Bradford City 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Burnley 2, West Ham United 1.
Chesterfield 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 3.
Coventry City 4, Bradford 0.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Newcastle United 2.
Fulham 2, Norwich City 3.
Notts Forest 1, Sheffield United 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Barnsley 2.
Southampton 1, Leicester City 1.
Swansea Town 2, Bury 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Aldershot 0, Notts County 1.
Bournemouth 3, Crystal Palace 1.
Brighton 1, Exeter City 0.
Bristol Rovers 4, Luton Town 0.
Gillingham 1, Torquay United 0.
Millwall 3, Walsall 1.
Newport County 0, Bristol City 0.
Northampton Town 2, Cardiff City 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 4, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Darlington 1, Carlisle United 5.
Gateshead 3, York City 2.
Hull City 3, Barrow 2.
Lincoln City 3, Chester 0.
New Brighton 5, Rochdale 1.
Oldham Athletic 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Port Vale 3, Halifax Town 1.
Rotherham United 3, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Stockport County 2, Southport 1.
Wrexham 0, Hartlepool United 1.

Northwest Cage Final Tonight

Associated Press
Pulman, Wash., March 20.—With the northern division title as the prize of victory, Washington State College and the University of Oregon basketball teams will clash here tonight in the final play off leg of the three-way title tie.

The winner of tonight's game will be host to Stanford's powerful Indians next week in the battle for the Pacific Coast Conference Championship.

Wrestlers Will Battle Tonight

Smart grapplers will appear on this evening's four-hour wrestling card to be staged at the Tillicum gym, starting at 8.30 o'clock.

The programme will be as follows:

Main event—Hannan Singh, India, vs. Sator Jack Arnold, Boston, eight ten-minute rounds.

Semi-main—Steve Strellich, Portland, vs. Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, five eight-minute rounds.

Special—Reg Hopkins, Victoria, vs. Mohan Singh, Victoria, five six-minute rounds.

Opener—Two local youngsters.

Turned in a hard game, although he went scoreless, had little to say after the game.

"We have no alibis, but I think the defeat will do the boys a world of good," he said. "Just watch us go Saturday night after getting all that ragged play out of our systems."

Pringle and Henderson were neck and neck for scoring honors for Varsity, the former getting eight points and Henderson seven. Art Willoughby and Bill Swan were right on their heels with six apiece. Art Chapman topped the Dominoes with six.

The game was remarkably clean, with only ten fouls called. Dominoes being the chief offenders, with six.

The game got under way with both teams visibly nervous. The first basket was netted by Pringle for Varsity after two minutes. Mottishaw tied the score and after that it was all Varsity.

PILE UP LEAD

Henderson put the students in the lead, scoring from a rebound. Bardley got another two points and baskets started to come thick and fast for the Collegians. At the thirteen-minute mark, Varsity led, 15 to 2. The Dominoes threw in Webster, to 2. The Dominoes threw in Webster, to 2. The Dominoes threw in Webster, to 2.

Varsity lost no time putting the pressure on again as play resumed, and Bardley and Swan quickly counted four points. At the three-minute mark Rowe punched home a rebound. That seemed to put some life in the Victoria champions, and they cut the Varsity lead to 26 to 12.

The rally was short-lived and Varsity drew ahead to put the game on ice. Swan, who was a late starter, got a great hand when his first three shots were good for baskets. The final whistle found the Dominoes trying desperately to get back into the picture.

Following the second game the teams will rest up until the Easter week-end when the series will be completed in Victoria with the third engagement scheduled there Good Friday night. It is a best three out of five affair.

BOX SCORE

Varsity..... F.O. F.A. F.M. F.P. F.S. F.T. F.P.

Bardley (f.)..... 4 3 3 2 11

Willoughby (f.)..... 2 3 2 0 6

Henderson (c.)..... 3 2 1 0 7

Mattison (g.)..... 2 0 0 0 4

Pringle (g.)..... 4 1 0 1 8

Swan (g.)..... 3 0 0 0 6

Davis (f.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Armstrong (g.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Hudson (f.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Turner (f.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 18 9 6 4 42

DOMINOES

C. Chapman (g.)..... 0 0 0 2 0

Rowe (g.)..... 1 2 2 1 4

A. Chapman (c.)..... 3 0 0 0 6

Davis (f.)..... 1 0 0 0 2

Mottishaw (f.)..... 1 3 1 1 3

Kinnear (f.)..... 2 1 0 0 5

Coates (g.)..... 1 0 0 2 2

Webster (f.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Taylor (f.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 9 6 4 6 22

Referee—Wally Stipe, Victoria, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver.

Ford Returned As President

George R. Ford was re-elected president of the C.P.R. Tennis Club at the annual meeting held in the Belleville Street clubrooms, Thursday night.

Reg Wood was elected vice-president; Miss Jean Drysdale, secretary-treasurer; Allan Knight, captain, and Mrs. Florence Clark, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Four additional members elected to the executive are: Miss Louise Ormond, Jack Clark, L. M. McClellan and Eric Cox.

Officials were thanked for their efforts last season, which was one of the most successful in the club's history. Reports submitted by the retiring officers were accepted.

Racing Results

Tandoran, Cal., March 20.—Results here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:

Low Bridge (Duron)..... \$4.20 \$3.60 \$2.20

Moontace (Richardson)..... 3.40 3.20

Hour Rap (Young)..... 2.40

Time, 1:18 2-3. Also ran: San Rafael, Nevada, La Honda, Princess Ora, Full-filled, Answer True, Shasta Dream.

Second race—Six furlongs:

Easton (Vase)..... \$5.20 \$4.20 \$2.60

Fluke (Gray)..... 2.60 2.60

Time, 1:15 4-5. Also ran: Derrick Man, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Third race—Four furlongs:

Couslander Pal (Yager)..... \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.40

Shasta Sliver (Miller)..... 5.00 4.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Mike T., Rothbury, Flying Zee.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$15.00 \$8.00 \$4.20

Gold Clasp (Jones)..... 5.00 4.20

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Harold H. (Gordon)..... \$4.00 \$4.00 \$2.60

High Martin (Chapman)..... 6.00 4.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Golden, Clime, Cal (Gray).

Sixth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Seventh race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Eighth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Ninth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Tenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Eleventh race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Twelfth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Thirteenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Fourteenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Fifteenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Sixteenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Seventeenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Eighteenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Nineteenth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

Twentieth race—Six furlongs:

Supreme (Duron)..... \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00

Charlies (Chapman)..... 4.20 3.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Sliver, Fluke, Bunch, Flying Bull, Cirrus.

WYATT SCORES EVEN CENTURY

Leads M.C.C. Cricketers in Good Batting Stand Against New Zealand

Christchurch, N.Z., March 20.—Strong batting by R. E. S. Wyatt featured the second day's play of the match between the Marylebone Cricket Club touring team and a combined Canterbury and Otago eleven. At the adjournment the visitors had compiled 250 for eight wickets in their second innings. The first innings closed for 217, the home players replying with 157.

The Warwickshire captain hit an even century today after making 63 in his first turn at the wicket. T. Worthington, Derbyshire, made 79 and, with Wyatt, put on 165 in a first-wicket partnership. The match is scheduled to last three days.

McPhee Sparks Varsity to Win

Olympic Sprinter Leads Students to Track Victory Over C.P.S.

Vancouver, March 20.—The University of British Columbia's crack sprinters and distance men opened out yesterday in the first inter-collegiate meet of the season at Tacoma's College of Puget Sound, 69.3-5 and 64-2-5. Three university track records fell during the running of the five events.

Howie McPhee initiated his 1937 track season by winning the 100 yards in a breeze after a poor start and lowering the Varsity record by 1-5 of a second with a time of 10.2. Alex Logan of U.B.C. was second and Bob Gius, star C.P.S. sprinter, third.

The Vancouver sprinter went on to take the 220 in twenty-four flat with Gius at his heels and Norman Renwick of U.B.C. third.

In the 200 hurdles, McPhee gained his third victory of the day, beating Emory Piper of C.P.S. in 25-4-5 to lower the Varsity record by 4-5 of a second. Harvey of U.B.C. was third.

Opening out in a terrific sprint at the finish, Will Pendray passed C.P.S.'s John McDonald on the last turn of the two-mile run to win the event in 10:57-10, 4-10 of second better than the previous U.B.C. record. Tom Butler took third for U.B.C.

Announce Draw For Cup Play

The draw for the first round of the Mrs. Charles F. Todd cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club, which must be played by March 27, was released this morning by the secretary. The second round of the competition must be finished by April 3, the third by April 10, the semi-finals by April 17 and final by April 24.

The first round draw follows: Mrs. Squire vs. Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Pangman vs. Mrs. King. Mrs. Scott vs. Mrs. E. P. Gillespie. Mrs. J. Warter vs. Mrs. J. H. Wilson. Mrs. Benson vs. Miss Heisterman. Mrs. Tyhurst vs. Miss N. Wilson. Mrs. J. Campbell vs. Miss V. Smith. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson vs. Mrs. Sheffield.

Miss M. Campbell vs. Mrs. J. Macdonald.

Mrs. Hadley vs. Miss Carey.

Mrs. Lay vs. Mrs. Morkill.

Mrs. Unsworth vs. Mrs. A. Gillespie.

Mrs. Paterson vs. Mrs. Goodlake.

Mrs. Tomalin vs. Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. Musgrave vs. Miss M. Prior.

Mrs. A. K. Mitchell vs. Mrs. Philbrick.

Open singles, 7.15 p.m.—A. Goodman vs. A. Fraboni.

Open Singles, 7.30 p.m.—G. Baird vs. J. Green.

Open doubles, 8.15 p.m.—F. Holmes and G. Baird vs. J. Hetherington and W. Millard.

N. Goodwin and P. Waterhouse vs. P. Walker and R. Knight.

J. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis vs. G. C. Thomas and J. Keith.

Thomas and J. Keith. H. Pearson and A. Byatt vs. E. Smith and H. Bond.

Taylor (f.)..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 9 6 4 6 22

Referee—Wally Stipe, Victoria, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver.

SINGLES

R. McKenzie 21, J. Bryant 11.

W. M. Bolton 21, D. Currie 16.

W. Court 21, H. Bates 19.

Mrs. E. P. Kirchin 21, Mrs. McPadden 11.

DOUBLES

D. Maunsell and Mrs. Stancie 19.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan 11.

MONDAY'S DRAW

7 P.M.

A. Manson vs. A. Edwards.

G. Cruikshank vs. H. S. van Buren.

W. M. Bolton vs. W. Court.

Mrs. Ready vs. Mrs. J. McMillan.

8 P.M.

Lake Hill Badgers vs. Esquimalt Rovers.

V. Bryant and Mrs. Melville vs. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn.

W. F. Bridge and Mrs. Kirchin vs. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie.

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LOCAL NEWS

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet
next Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock

Due to the nearness of the Easter
holidays, the social meeting of Ward
Four Liberal Association has been
cancelled.

Charles H. Jackson of Kelowna has
been appointed official administrator
for South Okanagan, replacing W. C.
Kelley, K.C.

Saanich Central Conservative Association
will hold a progressive 500
party in the Campbell Building on
Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of
Ward Two, Victoria Liberal Association,
will be held at Liberal head-
quarters, at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is
requested.

All sheetmetal workers of Victoria
are asked to attend an organization
meeting to be held at the Labor Hall,
Courtney Street, Monday evening at
8 o'clock. A good attendance is re-
quested.

A second three-year extension on
original five-year lease under the Coal
and Petroleum Act was given by the
provincial government today to the
Valley Mining Company Limited,
on two areas in the Princeton district
totaling 257 acres.

Between thirty and thirty-five
former members of the 67th Battalion,
C.E.F., will leave here today to attend
the annual reunion of the battalion
at the Plaza Hotel at Nanaimo. The
local group will take with them their
old commander, Col. Lorne Ross.

N. W. Whitaker, M.P.P. for
Saanich, has received word from Allan
Chambers at Ottawa that the applica-
tion for the extension of the Royal
Mail delivery on Pelham Road, be-
tween Tyndall and Shelburne Streets,
has been granted by the department.

An inquiry into the death of Samuel
Workman, superintendent of the
Ryan Construction Company, who
was killed yesterday afternoon when
he was run over by one of the com-
pany trucks on the Malahat, at
Goldstream, will be held at 10:30
o'clock Monday morning at Sands
Mortuary.

"The Great Books of the Georgian
Period (1910-1936)" will be the sub-
ject of a lecture by Professor F. G. C.
Wood, on Monday evening at 8:15
o'clock, in the Girls' Central School.
Professor Wood is in the department
of English at the University of British
Columbia. The University Extension
Association invites all those inter-
ested to hear this lecture.

J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops, Grand
Master of the I.O.O.F. for British Co-
lumbia, will be a visitor in Victoria
on Monday. He will be welcomed by
a joint meeting of the two city lodges
in the evening, when he will deliver
an address on matters appertaining to
the progress of the order. This meet-
ing will be followed by a banquet in
the dining hall. The lodge orchestra
will play.

The former residents of Bruce,
Huron and Grey will meet in the
A.O.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, on
Tuesday night, J. Dismore, presi-
dent, and the executive have in hand
a fine programme of song and story.
The ladies will take refreshments.
An old-time dance will be held. All
former residents of Huron, Grey and
Bruce, who are in the city or neigh-
bouring municipalities, will be cordially
welcomed.

The Vancouver Island Private
Schools Association held its supper-
meeting at Spencer's yesterday eve-
ning. The guest speaker was Dr. H. B.
King, technical advisor to the Depart-
ment of Education. He spoke on the
changes being made in the high
schools course of studies. K. C.
Symons, president, tendered the
thanks of the meeting to the speaker.
C. V. Milton, secretary, announced
the annual provincial convention
would this year be held in Vancouver,
on May 15.

The Victoria and Island Branch of
the Canadian Society of Technical
Agriculturists elected H. E. Hallwright
president of its annual meeting held
in the Victoria Hotel yesterday evening.
Other officers elected were: W. R.
Foster, vice-president; W. H. Warren,
secretary-treasurer; and E. E. Peden,
Harry Anderson and H. C. MacCallum,
members of the executive. W. A.
Thorn, director of the Dominion
Meteorological Observatory, addressed
the meeting on "Weather Forecast-
ing," outlining methods used and
illustrating his lecture with lantern
slides.

Disposal of hay on the Patricia
farm in North Saanich is now before
the courts. Following judgment by
Mr. Justice Robertson in the action
taken by Edward Hodgson and D. S.
Tait against Alexander Turner con-
cerning the tenancy of the farm, an
injunction was sought in Supreme
Court yesterday by Mr. Tait, acting
for the plaintiffs in the original
action, to prevent the sale of hay on
the farm. A. D. Craze, representing
Mr. Turner objected on the grounds
that the court had no jurisdiction.
Mr. Tait asked for time to go into
the matter and the case was ad-
journed until Tuesday.

A successful St. Patrick's Day con-
cert was held yesterday evening by
the Britannia Branch, Canadian Le-
gion, in the clubrooms, 715 View
Street. Billiard cues were presented
to winners of the House Billiard
League by Fred Dawson, past presi-
dent. Tom Obee, H. Butterfield, E.
Primes and B. Shrimpton were pre-
sented with the cues, while a con-
solation award was given to A. Johnston.
Dave Croston acted as chairman. The
following artists took part in the pro-
gramme: Miss Pyllis Holmes, Len
Foster, Miss Barbara Dawson, Miss E.
Pinn, Miss D. Pinn, Bert Lilley, A.
Lee, Mrs. Ridgway, Tom Kelway and
Harvey Lowe. Miss Elie Friend was
the accompanist.

An interesting and amusing mock
parliament took place between St.
Mary's and St. Paul's branches of
the A.Y.P.A. on Wednesday evening last.
In St. Mary's Hall. The part of the
government was taken by St. Paul's
and the part of the opposition by St.
Mary's. At the next meeting of St.
Paul's branch steps will be taken to
form a discussion group, and all mem-
bers are asked to be present.

The Victoria and District Unem-
ployed Association has sent the fol-
lowing telegram to the Dominion
Conference of Mayors at Ottawa:
"Victoria and District Unemployed
Association request you to press
federal government for an increase in
relief allowance of at least 50 per cent
due to the rising cost of living making
it impossible to exist on present
meagre allowance."

On Sunday the North Quadra Scouts
and Cubs attended service at Douglas
Street Baptist Church. On Tuesday
evening about fifty parents and
friends attended a promotion cere-
mony. Gerald Dunn, Charlie Martin
and Ernie Badger were raised from
cubs to scouts. Games were enjoyed
and refreshments were served. On
Friday the weekly meeting was held,
and after flag break a scout's pace
was held, seven boys passing for the
third time. Games were played and Art
Marshall received his first year star.
New boys welcomed to the troop were
Eric Carlson, Arnold Hornby and Tom
Norton.

Fleet Week Is Being Planned

Committee Selected by
Naval Veterans to Arrange
Annual Celebration Here

A committee was selected at yester-
day evening's regular meeting of
the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 46,
Canadian Legion, to complete ar-
rangements for the Fleet Week pro-
gramme, sponsored annually by the
branch and the Royal Canadian navy.
Present plans call for an extensive
programme for the final day of the
week. It is proposed to hold a boat
race in the morning between a whale-
boat from the visiting ship and the
R.C.N. a soccer match in the after-
noon and a grand wind-up smoking
concert in the evening, at which
prizes and trophies won during the
week will be presented. It is hoped the
Lieutenant-Governor, the Admiral
commanding the West Indies Squad-
ron and the senior naval officers of
the R.C.N. will be present for the
evening event.

George A. Benton has been selected
as chairman of the committee to hold
after the arrangements. Other mem-
bers of the committee are: Capt. W.
J. C. Johnston, W. Dallaway, E.
Beaven, H. Temple, J. McKay, W.
Riley and E. B. Milne.
On April 23 a smoking concert to
commemorate the battles of Zee-
brugge and Ostend, will be held in
the clubrooms. To the local branch
this is a memorable occasion, for it
was in the Battle of Zeebrugge that
Lieut.-Commander H. Bourke, V.C.,
D.S.O., of the naval branch, received
the Victoria Cross.
Movie pictures of the Empire spe-
cial service squadron have been loaned
by Commander J. E. W. Oland, senior
naval officer at Esquimalt, and will
be shown in the clubrooms on April
24. All members and their friends are
invited to attend.
The branch made the usual grant
for the decoration of the graves of
the naval cemetery at Esquimalt at
Easter.

Radio Experts Hold Election

Victoria Technicians Name
Jack Allison President

The annual meeting of the Asso-
ciation of Radio Technicians of British
Columbia, held in the Victoria Hotel
last night, resulted in the election of
Jack Allison as president. All local
members were present and E. Mac-
Millan, president of the Vancouver
chapter, represented Vancouver.
After dinner, Mr. MacMillan pre-
sented the charter to the local mem-
bers on behalf of the parent organi-
zation in Vancouver. In cooperation
with the local technicians on the suc-
cess of their organization which was
only organized three months ago
and now embraces most of the
radio technicians on Vancouver Island,
Mr. MacMillan stressed some of the
objects of the association.

The Vancouver chapter was orga-
nized in 1928, and incorporated under
the Laws of the Province in 1934 and
has over 100 members in Greater Van-
couver. Every member is examined
as to technical ability and business
integrity and is required to have
proper equipment to identify radio sets,
badges and membership cards.
Following the presentation of the
charter, the election of officers was
held and all officers were returned
to their respective offices for the
coming year. Jack Allison was
elected president; Harold George, secretary;
and Wilfrid Wilson, recording sec-
retary.

Eric Sealey, local radio inspector,
was elected an honorary member of
the association and replied briefly
thanking the local members for this
favor and expressed his willingness to
co-operate in any manner possible.
A huge air terminal, largest in the
world, costing approximately \$6,000,
is planned for Portsmouth, Eng.

Capital Interested in Seaside Hotel

Building of High-class Hos-
telry Facing Sea May
Develop from Inquiries
Made Recently About
Prospective Site; De Luxe
Automobile Courts Also
Contemplated Here

Evidence of new building de-
velopment in Victoria and district
is to be found as the 1937 travel
season approaches.
Outside capital is said to be
interested in plans which may
lead to the building of a new
seaside hotel on the Dallas Road
front west of Beacon Hill Park.

In a check-up of developments to-
day it was learned that representatives
of interested capitalists were in the
city recently making inquiries about
a site for a hotel that would have
a magnificent view of the Straits and
the Olympic Mountains.
It was stated at the time the in-
quiries were being made that it was
a remarkable fact that hotel accom-
modation, with one exception, was
completely lacking on Victoria's in-
comparable seacoast.
Several plans have been mentioned,
embracing the Dallas area between
Douglas and Menzies and Cook and
Moss, as well as other parts of James
Bay.

The need of Victoria's steadily
growing tourist industry, it is claimed,
warrants expenditure on new hotel
property. This is indicated in other
hotel building activity in the city.

The new waterfront hotel, it is
stated, would have in the neighbor-
hood of 300 rooms and would cater
to high-class travel and residential
guests.
Other indications of activity linked
with the development of the tourist
business is the contemplated respec-
tion in or near Victoria of one or
more bungalow courts for the accom-
modation of motorists.

The type considered is of the de luxe
variety, which are now a feature of
the California resorts.
In Oak Bay permits were issued to
A. Middleton for a five-room home
valued at \$4,000, to be constructed
at 2441 Central Avenue, and J. A. M.
Beere for a five-room dwelling, valued
at \$3,000, located at 2176 McNeil
Avenue.

VICTORIA WEST PIONEER DIES

Late Mrs. Ellen Pearson
Resident Here Since 1888

Mrs. Ellen Pearson, a resident of
Victoria for the last forty-nine years
and known with affection throughout
Victoria West and Esquimalt as
"Aunt Nell," passed away yesterday
at the residence of her sister, Mrs.
B. B. Temple, 553 Raynor Avenue,
in her eighty-fourth year.
Born in Liverpool, England, Mrs.
Pearson came to Victoria on the Ss.
Island in December, 1888, and had
resided here ever since. She was a
valued member of St. Saviour's
Church, with which parish she had
been associated some forty-five years,
being one of the original members.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs.
B. B. Temple, and several nieces and
nephews, great-nieces and great-
nephews.
The funeral will be held on Monday
afternoon, the cortege leaving Hay-
ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15
o'clock, and proceeding to St. Savi-
our's Church, Victoria West, where
services will be conducted by Rev. F.
V. Venables at 2:30. Interment will
be in the family plot in Ross Bay
Cemetery.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
According to astrology benefic aspects
dominate today. Adverse planetary influ-
ences are active in the morning hours.
Women should be especially fortunate
under this aspect. The influence of
towards domestic harmony and accords to
homage reverence as well as obedience.
For the young, romance is indicated; the
Sunday caller may be a young man of
social position. The nation is to provide gen-
erously for them and science will diminish
the number of physical ailments attending
advanced age.

This is an unlucky day for those who
lend money. The stars indicate that rela-
tives will seek to borrow. But under this
planetary rule there should be determined
resistance to loans.
Lovers of oriental art should increase
their collections this year for they will
be last chances to obtain certain valued
products of antiquity.

Persons whose birthday it is have the
surgery of a year of progress and financial
well-being. Their investigation but it should
be left to chance.

Persons whose birthday it is have the
surgery of a year of progress and financial
well-being. Their investigation but it should
be left to chance.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937

Owing to adverse planetary aspects in
the horoscope for today the business week
should be started with caution.

There is a favorable sign for building,
persons interested in construction
enterprises may count on a profitable
summer season.

Women are subject to disturbing and
theatrical influences while this configura-
tion prevails. They will be wise to attend
to routine affairs.

The stars discourage romance. Suitor's
appeals will be discouraged and girls will
be most chaste. The low but sure method of
courtship is recommended this year.

There is a sign believed to foment dis-
content and cause criticism of gov-
ernment officials and all who
oppose the status quo.

Letters written today may be becoming.
Applications for employment should be
sent by registered mail. Old editors and
publishers will be succeeded by young
men. This year will witness many changes.

Persons whose birthday it is have the
surgery of a year of success in business.
Much work for professional men and
artists will be done.

Children born on this day probably will
be successful in business and industry.
Rosa Bonheur, French painter, was born
on this day, 1822. Others who have had
this as a birthday include Thomas Cra-
ford, sculptor, 1824; Robert A. Millikan,
physicist, 1896; and Sir Anthony Vandyke,
artist, 1590.
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Obituary

KATHLEEN JANE PAISLEY
The funeral of Kathleen Jane Paisley
was held yesterday afternoon.
Rev. F. C. Hayman officiating. Mrs.
F. Thomson sang as a solo, "In the
Garden," and the hymn, "Peace, Per-
fect Peace," was sung by the congre-
gation. The pallbearers were: J. C.
Petticrew, H. Walton, D. Moore and
A. F. Matthews. The remains were
laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

STUART BRUCE
Private funeral services for Stuart
Bruce, who passed away yesterday at
the Lebanon Nursing Home in his
ninety-third year, will be held in St.
Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Monday.
Canon A. E. de la Nunn officiating,
and interment will be made in the
family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.
Arrangements are in the hands of
Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. It is re-
quested that no flowers be sent.

PETER BELL
Many sorrowing friends attended
the funeral of Peter Bell yesterday
afternoon. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson con-
ducting the service. The hymns
"Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover
of My Soul" were sung and the
casket and hearse were banked with
beautiful flowers. The following acted
as pallbearers: J. Porteous, J. Syme,
B. Smith, A. Cameron, G. Stuart and
H. Webber. The remains were laid
at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NELSON P. MACDONALD
In the presence of many mourners,
funeral services were held for Nelson
P. MacDonald yesterday after-
noon. Rev. James Hood conducting
the service, during which the hymns
"Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me"
were sung. A profusion of beautiful
floral tributes was received. The fol-
lowing were the pallbearers: E. Mac-
Donald, I. MacDonald, P. MacDonald,
E. Schenk, J. Baker and J. Penney.
The remains were laid at rest in the
family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MARY ANN KELLY
There passed away yesterday after-
noon at the Aged Women's Home,
Mary Ann Kelly, aged ninety-seven
years. Mrs. Kelly was born in Eng-
land and came to this city twenty-
five years ago from Kamloops. She
is survived by one son, William.
Funeral services will be held Mon-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from
the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral
Home. Rev. F. Comley will officiate
and the remains will be laid to rest
in the Colwood Burial Park.

WILLIAM THOS. COTSFORD
William Thos. Cotsford passed away
suddenly at his home, 1712 Cook
Street, this morning, aged seventy-
seven years. He was born in Victoria
and is survived by his widow, three
sons, Edgar T. in Victoria, William
J. Shawinigan Lake, and Charles E.
Cotsford, at Dawson, Y.T.; three
daughters, Mrs. M. Gyles, Salt Spring
Island, Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. C.
Brown; one brother, J. Cotsford, here,
and one sister, Mrs. J. Provis, Lady-
smith, and a half-brother, Fred
Pamphill, in Vancouver. Funeral
arrangements will be made later.

CHARLES HENRY THOMPSON
At the family residence at Sidney
last night, the death occurred of
Charles Henry Thompson, in his
eighty-fourth year. He was born in
Leicester, England, and had been a
resident of Sidney for the last seven
years. He is survived by his widow
and one son, Reginald, at home. Fun-
eral services will be held on Monday
afternoon, the cortege leaving the
residence at 2 o'clock and proceeding
to Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay,
where Rev. T. R. Lancaster will con-
duct the services at 2:30 o'clock, after
which the remains will be laid at rest
in the churchyard. Funeral arrange-
ments are in the hands of Hayward's
B.C. Funeral Co.

SPRING COMES IN OFFICIALLY

Vernal Equinox Passed This
Afternoon, Although Colder
Days Are in Sight

Spring arrived officially and
definitely between 4 and 5 o'clock
—14.5 o'clock to be exact—this
afternoon.

Many have believed that spring had
arrived earlier in the week, but me-
tologists said it had not.

W. A. Thorn, superintendent of the
Gonzales Hill Observatory, even went
as far as this morning to say there might
be colder weather during the next
few days, with sharp frosts at night.

There is a large mass of cold air in
the north, he explained, and this is
bringing a cold wave to the prairies.
There may be light snow on the main-
land, Mr. Thorn said, but he doubted if
Victoria would have any.

PASSES EQUATOR
The vernal equinox, reached this
afternoon, is when the sun has passed
the equator on its apparent journey
north.

In midsummer the sun is at its
highest point over the equator and in
midwinter at its lowest point. The
vernal equinox occurs when the sun
is midway in its journey.

Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

1. Does a woman precede or follow
a man into a restaurant?

2. If a woman stops to speak to
someone at a restaurant table, should
the men rise whether they know her
or not?

3. When each dish is priced sepa-
rately on a menu, what is the service
called?

4. Should a woman place her gloves
and purse on the table beside her?

5. Is a "blue plate" luncheon one
which is served at a fixed price?
What would you do if—
You are a woman who has asked

10-TUBE, ALL-WAVE
VICTOR
Exchange your
present Radio
as a liberal
trade-in allowance
\$199
Fletcher's
1130 Douglas St.

RAY'S
734 FORT ST.
JAM
RED PLUM or
GREENGAGE
4-lb. tin **30c**

Sour Acid Stomach
Distressed feeling after
eating can be overcome by
taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a com-
bination of anti-acids and
digestive ferments. Satis-
faction or money refunded
by all Vancouver Drug Co.
Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

BLUSO
THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING,
BLEACHING, CLEANING AND ALL-
ROUND HOME CLEANER. Ask your
grocer today. 15c. per
pound. Manufactured in the British Empire
Local Wholesale
COLUMBIA PAPER CO. G 7194

Rx
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
DRUGGIST SAYS
PRESCRIPTIONS!

We count the Prescription Department
the most important one in our busi-
ness. We give it pre-eminent at-
tention, doing our work so as to satisfy
your doctor and to serve you.

**BRING YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS TO US**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
E 4175
E 4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
2c per word per insertion.
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Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but the number of lines, making depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
1. Employment classifications, 1 to 24
2. For Sale-Wanted classifications, 25 to 34
3. Real Estate classifications, 35 to 44
4. Business Opportunities classifications, 45 to 54
5. Financial classifications, 55 to 64

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office for presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements
DIED
CARSON—At Victoria, B.C., on March 19, 1937, Mrs. Louisa Carson, widow of Samuel Carson, aged seventy-seven years; born in Dundee, Scotland, and resident of this city for three and a half years. Survived by three sons, Y. M. Carson, Victor Carson, and H. Carson, Cuba, and Hugh F. Carson, California.

Announcements
KELLY—There passed away Friday afternoon at the aged woman's home, Mary Ann Kelly, aged ninety-seven years, and resident of this city for three and a half years. Survived by three sons, Y. M. Carson, Victor Carson, and H. Carson, Cuba, and Hugh F. Carson, California.

Announcements
The funeral will be held from Monday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. McLean, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Announcements
THOMPSON—At the family residence, Sidney V. Thompson, on March 19, 1937, Charles Henry Thompson, in his eighty-fourth year, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of this province for twenty-five years and of Sidney for the last seven years. He is survived by his widow and one son, William H. Thompson. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, March 22, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. McLean, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Announcements
PEARSON—On March 19, 1937, at 553 Raynor Avenue, Mrs. Ellen Pearson, aged eighty-four years; born in Liverpool, England, and a resident of this city for the last forty-eight years. Survived by two sons, Stuart S. Pearson, 553 Raynor Avenue, and several nephews and nieces.

Announcements
The funeral will be held on Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. McLean, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Announcements
PEARSON—On March 19, 1937, at 553 Raynor Avenue, Mrs. Ellen Pearson, aged eighty-four years; born in Liverpool, England, and a resident of this city for the last forty-eight years. Survived by two sons, Stuart S. Pearson, 553 Raynor Avenue, and several nephews and nieces.

Announcements
The funeral will be held on Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. McLean, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Announcements
BRUCE—On March 19, 1937, at Victoria, B.C., Stuart Bruce, late of Westholme Hotel, aged sixty-two years, born in Prestwick, Ayr, Scotland, and a resident of this city for thirty-one years. Survived by two sons, Stuart S. Bruce, 553 Raynor Avenue, and several nephews and nieces.

Announcements
The funeral will be held on Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. McLean, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Announcements
FLORISTS
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Designs—Flowers—Fruit
Anywhere Anytime
619 Fort St. E4174 Night G2288

Announcements
ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Follow Brock, 1215 Douglas St. G3131

Announcements
BALLANTYNE BROS LTD
1211 Douglas Street Phone G2423
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

Announcements
FLORAL ART SHOP
Mr. J. G. M. Gaudin
Distinctive Floral Designs
639 Fort Street Phone E4112

Announcements
FUNDAL DIRECTORS
S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

FUNDAL DIRECTORS
(Continued)
McCall Bros
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone G2612

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD
Take No. 8 street car to work. 1401 May St. Phone G3452

Coming Events
A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY night dance, March 20, Lake Hill Community Centre, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
A COLWOOD HALL DANCE, EVERY Saturday night, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
A.O.F. HALL, MARCH 24, 8.30 P.M. A dance to Stewart's Old-time Radio Station, with Scotch and Canadian quadrilles; 2c; refreshments; prize dances. 50c-1-00

Coming Events
BALLROOM DANCING, PRIVATE, MR. and Mrs. George Rosaly. E4174-11

Coming Events
CITY TEMPLE RAFFLE PLANT WON by ticket No. 352. Holder call City Temple. E4174-11

Coming Events
COME TO OUR PARTY—DANCING, 8.30 p.m., English Bakery Hall, 729 Fort St. E4174-11

Coming Events
DANCE AT SHIRAZ AUDITORIUM, Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
DANCE, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, OAK Bay Theatre Hall, Oak Bay Theatre Building. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
HULLCHREST BADMINTON CLUB DANCE will be held at the steel hall, 1401 May St., Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
OLD-TIME DANCE, ORANGE HALL, Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 KENNEDY ST., Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
ORDER EARLY! RHODA'S HOME-MADE food, 1211 Douglas St., near Colquhoun, Phone E4174-11

Coming Events
LARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
LARTNER 500, TONIGHT, SATURDAY, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission, 50c. Free for children under 12. Special prizes and automobiles the weekly favorite.

Coming Events
PLAY THE KING OF INSTRUMENTS—the piano. Almost everywhere you go there is a piano. The short cut to popular music. No scales. Melodies from the start. 20 lessons guaranteed. Never mind. Do not delay or fear your first lesson. As time marches on—King Cole—short cut. Popular Piano. 1111 Douglas St., Room 52.

Coming Events
PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, 5.00 Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission, 25c. 1401-1-07

Coming Events
RIDE—HORSES FOR HIRE, INSTRUCTION given in riding, jumping, polo. Phone Deane Freeman, G1474, 1400-0-41

Coming Events
SANTICER CENTRAL CONSERVATIVE Association will hold progressive 500, Campbell Bldg., Tuesday, March 22, 8.30 p.m.; prizes and refreshments; admission, 25c. 240-3-69

Coming Events
THE BURNS CLUB WILL STAGE Mrs. Duncan Macbride's play, "The Laird's Wife," and the Victoria Male Choir in "The Great Books of the Georgian Period." 842-1-07

Coming Events
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Monday, March 22, 8.15 p.m., Girls' Central School, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Coming Events
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—MARCH 19, 1937, PEKINGESE dog, small, black and white, collar with "P. F." Phone E3180. 940-1-07

Coming Events
12a Business Cards
CHIMNEY SWEEP
HEARN—CLEAN SWEEP, G2443, 3167 Rose St. 12336-10

Coming Events
ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
SHIRTS 10c UP, COLLARS 3c, GENTS' mending. Courtney at Douglas, E4192, 1570-26-11

Coming Events
ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND color. Engraving Engraving Department. Phone G1922

Coming Events
FLOORS
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 307 G2134. Reduced prices on all work. 703-1-07

Coming Events
WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD., Old or new floors. E4192, 1570-26-11

WOOD AND COAL
(Continued)
A BETTER BUY—\$4.50, TWO CORDS, 1937 fir millwood, inside fir 84, Barz slabs, 2 cda. \$5.50. Colwood Wood Co. G4644

WOOD AND COAL
A SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK—Split wood, ready for cook range, saws, shovels and tools. Also heavy hickory mixed with inside blocks, dry to basement; from Duncan the mill, never in water; ready to burn; no cedar, hemlock or short lengths; good twice as far as mill wood; 12-in., especially for furnace, live place; guaranteed; reg. \$4, now \$3.25; 1 cda. \$4.50; 2 cda. \$5.50. Sole agent, Hillcrest and Mayo Bros. G3915, 851-26-4

WOOD AND COAL
ALL CEDAR, \$2.25 CORD; CEDAR blocks for furnace, \$2.00; E 672, nights G1954

WOOD AND COAL
ALL FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.25 CORD, 1937 fir millwood, inside fir 84, Barz slabs, 2 cda. \$5.50. Colwood Wood Co. G4644

WOOD AND COAL
BONE-DRY CEDAR—SPECIAL SALE \$1.75 CORD; 2 cda. \$3. E4192, 1570-26-11

WOOD AND COAL
FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, 4 FEET—Green, \$4.15; dry, \$4.30; two-cord only. Albion Fuel. E7652, 938-3-69

WOOD AND COAL
GUARANTEED BONE-DRY FIR SLAB, \$4.50 CORD, inside block \$4.00. Millwood, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. Dryland, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. Karna, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. Belkirk Lumber Co. G5334, 724-26-72

WOOD AND COAL
GUARANTEED ALL-DOUGLAS FIR, \$4.50 CORD, inside block \$4.00. Millwood, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. Dryland, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. Karna, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. Belkirk Lumber Co. G5334, 724-26-72

WOOD AND COAL
\$3.75—UP-AND-LAND SLAB, 12" ROD—2 cda. \$5.50. Colwood Wood Co. G4644

WOOD AND COAL
\$4.25 CORD, 4-1/2 FT. CORDWOOD—colonic, 12.50 cord, two cords \$4.50. No. 2, 3 cda. Canadian Wood and Coal Co. G3386, 15638-26-72

WOOD AND COAL
\$5 BONE DRY, GUAR. PRACTICALLY dry, \$3.25; cordwood, \$5.00, never dry. G1322, 891-26-48

WOOD AND COAL
13b
DENTIST
DR. REYNOLD C. PAREY, SUITE 509, Sayward Bldg. Phone G2043

WOOD AND COAL
FOOT SPECIALIST
J. H. NAROD, REG. CHIROPODIST, 210 Bank of Toronto Bldg. G2725, 42-26-34

WOOD AND COAL
INCOME TAX
DOM. AND PROV. RETURNS, REFUND, British tax. Diskeeper. E4174, 149-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
NOTARY PUBLIC
NOTARY PUBLIC COMMISSIONER, 1011 Douglas St., W. Duck, 223A Bldg. E4174, 149-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
SWEDISH MASSAGE
MRS. H. LORBER, SWEDISH MASSAGE, steam bath, 1052 View St. G1732, 186-26-46

WOOD AND COAL
SWEDISH MASSAGE, STEAM BATHS, massage, Swedish massage, 508 Campbell Bldg. E4174, 149-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
14 EDUCATIONAL
BUSINESS, RADIO AND PREPARATORY courses of study. Day and evening classes. St. George's School. E7184, 186-26-46

WOOD AND COAL
GOVERNMENT JOBS—HOW TO GET them. Be ready for spring appointments. Free booklet. The M.C.C. Civil Service School, Winnipeg. 681-0-67

WOOD AND COAL
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.I., A.T.C.M., M.R.A.T., voice and speech specialist, 1005 Cook St. Phone G5525, 187-26-90

WOOD AND COAL
14a MUSIC
PLOWRIGHT'S GUITAR, MANDOLIN, Banjo Studio, 1116 Broad. E4943, E5992, 186-26-46

WOOD AND COAL
14c DANCING
BALLROOM AND TAP, PRIVATE, GUARANTEED. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly. E4174, 149-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
DOROTHY COX, M.R.A.D., A.I.S.T., Eng. all branches, 1131 Burdett Ave. Phone E4174, 149-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH Dance Academy, 830 St. Charles. E2776, 186-26-46

WOOD AND COAL
VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO—ALL TYPES of dancing, 1112 Gov't. E2066, 186-26-46

WOOD AND COAL
17 MISCELLANEOUS
SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E4192, W. Emery, 1497 Gladstone

WOOD AND COAL
IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL, IF you want to buy something, let us connect you with the right party. There are no "wrong numbers" with Times Classified Ads. They bring results. 600-4-14

Step Into A New Life!

Find new pleasures and more money with which to enjoy them! Take a tip from

The Times Classified Ads

Personal

A CHANGING PROCESS IN "TIME" Every tick of the clock brings "Good Friday" closer. Don't leave ordering your Hot Cross buns till the last tick or you may be—you know. Ours are full of their usual goodness. Golden Leaf Bakery, 711 Fort St. E4174, 149-26-49

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT meals, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St. at Fort

AFTERNOON TEAS, BURDIES CAFE, 718 View St., Madeline Campbell Ward, tearoom reader. 781-26-71

AT THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY Ave.—First showing of Col. Millinery and Dressing. Phone E5111, 150-26-87

CRYSTAL READINGS—W. H. HOLDER, Room 10, Surrey Block, 16015-26-86

DRY CLEANING AND DYING, CITY Dry Works, Geo. McLean, mgr. G1621, 186-26-46

DRAFT—SEE THE NEW ARDENITE of London. Also radio triumph over Draft. \$25.00. Free test. Hearing aids repaired. Joseph Rose Ltd., 1011 Government St. E4174, 149-26-49

ETTES—EXPERT REPAIRS: WASHING machines, vacuum cleaners and ironers. Price reasonable. H. T. Weber. 246-1-07

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED by Health Board. Try a loaf today.

MCLAREN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1304 Douglas St. and 1055 Pandora Ave. E4174, 149-26-49

MEN—NEW SUITS FOR OLD—GET measured for one of our Dresswell suits. Liberal allowance on your old suits. Clearance Customers and Tailors. 1575-26-71

ORDER EARLY! RHODA'S HOME-MADE food, 1211 Douglas St., near Colquhoun, Phone E4174-11

PERSONS DESIRING TO OFFER TO Summer School students, between July 5 and August 6, rooms, room and board, furnished suites and furnished houses, please telephone weekly rates and particulars by March 25 to the Summer School of Education, Phone E4174, 149-26-49

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS, Dwyer-McConnell, 1012 Langley St. G2122, 186-26-46

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTEN, We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. 681-0-67

TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS FOR rent. Clarence Costumers and Tailors, 707 View St. E5511, 1575-26-71

24
HERE IS GOOD NEWS! Victoria ladies—visit the new LOW-PRICE Department. We have just opened. We know many of you would have liked to have a permanent long ago, but you have been unable to afford a high-priced wardrobe. Phone Now About Our Low Prices

25
AVALON ANNEX
80523 1104 Douglas St.

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP FOR THE best in the most reasonably priced beauty parlor work in the town. \$1.00 reduction on first five permanent. Give us a try. 617 Fort St. E4174, 149-26-49

HALDA BEAUTY SHOP, COR. WINDSOR and Newport. E2722, 110-26-87

MRS. MARIE FRANKLING OF 1036 Fort St., E2224, has no connections with the Beverly Hotel. 57-26-85

NATURAL BEAUTY is brought to life by a TYRRELL permanent wave. The magic charm of soft wavy hair is created by MAISON TYRRELL, the hairdressing specialist in David Spencer's.

NO-ELECTRICITY PERM. BELLE Beauty Shops, 1025 Cook St. W. (Bill) Atkinson. G4945

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS—CALL E4174-11—good Permanent. Experienced operators. 1215 Broad Street.

For Sale—Wanted
23 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
A J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023

SPECIAL—ONE WEEK, CINDERS \$1.75, manure, soil, clay, rock, delivered. G4564

ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS IN USED kitchen ranges, on display at McDowell & Mann, 1009 Douglas St. 1575-26-71

A GOOD EXTENSION TABLE AND SIX chairs, \$19.50. Well kept. Wilson Bros. 42-26-34

AWNINGS, TENTS, SAILS, AT CAPITOL Mattress Factory, 720 Fingard St. E4174, 149-26-49

BARGAINS IN CHESTERFIELD SETS. The ready "pull-out-arm" style. New "modern" sets. Distinctive covers to please you. Guaranteed construction. All sets displayed at Mackay, Storace & Co. (Terms)

BLACK SOIL, CINDERS, ROCK, OLD 1/2 manure, sand, gravel, etc. E4174, 149-26-49

CHILD'S CUB, LARGE SIZE, \$15.00; child's desk, \$3.00; also child's bath stool, hand and table. 1413 Cook St. or G1072

CIRCULAR AND BAND SAWS, LATHES, etc. Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd. G1817, 232-1-07

DESK LAMP IN COPPER, GREEN shade, cost \$25, now \$15. Orthopedic Victoria, with many fine Red Seal records. \$25. Phone G5983, after 6 p.m. 111-26-47

ENGLISH BAY BOOBY, NEW CONDITION, \$12.50. Apply 3335 Douglas. 186-2-07

ENGLISH FRAM—GOOD CONDITION. Phone E4192, 1570-26-11

FOR SALE—CREAM SEPARATOR, BENCH model. Col. 45W. 48

FOR RENT—HOSPITAL BEDS, INVALID wheel and folding chairs. 2514 Douglas. E2743, 115-26-87

FOUR ONLY, PLATFORM SCALES FROM 1,000 lb. to 2,000 lb. capacity. Prices from \$17.50 to \$40. Government inspected. Capital Iron and Metals Ltd.

FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED. Reid's Mart, 1319 Broad St. E4174, 149-26-49

LILLY OF THE VALLEY ROOTS, 75c PER lb. 100, Oaklands Nurseries, 1550 1-07

MCCLAREN RANGER STEEL TOP, WHITE enamel base, copper coil, \$33.50. St. Charles. E4174, 149-26-49

MINK FOR SALE—FOR OUTSTANDING foundation stock and full particulars write Randolph, Stevenson, B.C. 104-1-07

ONE ONLY—DEMONSTRATION PORTABLE electric sewing machine, as new. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 725 Yates St. E4174, 149-26-49

PRIVATELY—MODERN OAK DINING suite, buffet, writing bureau, all in excellent condition. E4192, 1570-26-11

RANGE CASTINGS AND REPAIRS FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St. E4174, 149-26-49

RADIOS
(Continued)
COMPLETE OVERHAUL OF YOUR radio \$1.50. P. E. George. E4421

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. R. Aaronson's, 1328 Government. G4722

25d
BOSSE SAYS, "BUY BRITISH." WE handle British and B.C. building materials. Island Bldg. Supply, 518 Fort St. E4174, 149-26-49

25d
SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
If you need Lumber for a fence, sidewalk or for any repairs around your home, we can supply it. All grades and sizes carried in stock—Give us a call.

25d
THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Established 1883
LARGE STOCKS—RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Shingles, etc.

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—300 RANGES AT ONCE. HUB Furniture Co. Phone G4225, 145-26-89

WANTED—FURNITURE, TOOLS, ETC. for cash. Phone G4913.

WILLOWS, FLOWERS, CAR. BUY ANY quantity good furniture, any time. Phone G4224, 730 Johnson St.

28 DOGS AND CATS
FIVE SCOTTIE, FOUR BEALYHAMS, four pointers, one Alsatian; large number cheaper pups. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR YOUNG dog; good watch dog. 550 Beta St. G4899, 920-1-07

Quiet Trading With Trend Irregular On Wall Street Market

New York, March 20.—Stocks shifted from one foot to the other in today's market, and except for a few stocks, rails and specialties, made little or no progress.

In addition to nervousness over the labor outlook, another break in United States Government securities tended to keep many traders in the safety zone.

Dealings were slow from the start. Transfers for the two-hour proceedings were around 600,000 shares.

Helpful to the bulls were estimated mill activities in the Pittsburgh district next week will start at 95 per cent of capacity, up three points, at a new post-depression peak.

Bethlehem ran up more than two points at the best notwithstanding plans of the Lewis union to start an organization drive in its plants.

The automotive division was quiet as federal and state motorists strove to bring about an armistice in the Chrysler strike.

An early drop in mail order issues reflected further thoughts regarding a possible recession in profits for those organizations in 1937 because of increasing operating expenses.

Bonds were mixed, as were the major commodities.

Tilting forward during the greater part of the session were Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Great Northern, International Paper, Remington and Boeing.

Backward were Deere, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anacosta and St. Joseph Lead.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
Thirty Industrials—184.03, off 0.52.
Twenty rails—62.58, unchanged.
Twenty utilities—37.79, up 0.04.
Forty bonds—101.55, off 0.10.

Card	10-0	10-0	10-0
Chicago & N. W. Railway	47-0	47-0	47-0
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	47-0	47-0	47-0
Phillips Peto.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
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Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	55	54-5	54
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Get Expert Advice Before Remodelling

Are you contemplating remodeling? If so, you should certainly seek the best advice available before embarking upon any such scheme. The money you are about to expend on this work should be looked upon as an investment, which certainly justifies the counsel of an expert in these matters, such as a good architect may be able to give—much in the same way as one would consult a reliable broker before making a substantial investment in any stocks or bonds. In this way you are reasonably assured of obtaining the best value and protection for your capital outlay.

Without expert advice it is often quite easy to make an outlay of \$1,000 to \$2,000 upon home improvements, which owing to lack of proper planning and such expert advice does not appear to have improved the property to that extent—in other words one does not appear to have obtained the full value for the money they have expended. In this connection one may quote a remark made in a public speech some years ago by ex-King Edward VIII (then Prince of Wales), in effect as follows: "I never undertake any building work on the Duchy of Cornwall estate, however small, without first consulting an architect."



A typical local home—by Hubert Savage A.R.I.B.A.

Air Conditioning

HATT'S STOVE WORKS LTD.
SAWDOUST BURNERS, OIL BURNERS,
AIR CONDITIONING
FURNACES, SHEET METAL WORK,
FURNACE REPAIRS
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DO YOU KNOW
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FOR ONLY \$248
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AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS
CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—ECONOMICAL
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1712 DOUGLAS ST.
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BUILT TO LAST
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HEATING
W. R. MENZIES & CO.
PHONE E7713 823 CORMORANT ST.

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(MADE IN CANADA SINCE 1913)
CAN BE INSTALLED UNDER THE
"HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN"
FREE ESTIMATES
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AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS
QUIET, EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
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LIGHTING FIXTURES
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GARAGE EQUIPMENT
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Messerschmidt & Sons
GLASS
SHEET-FIGURED-WIRED-PLATE
SEMI-PLATE-MIRRORS
AUTO GLASS EXPERTS
835 MASON ST. G962-DAY OR NIGHT

SCOUT NEWS

First Tillamook Scouts held an enjoyable concert in St. Martin's Hall. Rovers, scouts and cubs from different troops took part and with the help of

Contractors

H. R. BROWN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
NEW HOMES, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,
ROOFS GIVEN EXPERT AND
PROMPT ATTENTION
ESTIMATES AND ADVICE FREE
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR ANY
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SEE US FOR ESTIMATES

Electrical
FOR ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, see H. D. Mainwaring & Co., 722 Fort St. Phone G7821.

CORRECT LIGHTING
IS ESSENTIAL
MODERN EFFICIENT LIGHTING
FIXTURES FOR HOME
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and repairs, 1968 Oak Bay Ave. E9052.

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OUR ELECTRICAL REPAIR
DEPARTMENT IS THE MOST
UP-TO-DATE IN
THE CITY
ALL MAKES OF ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES REPAIRED
CONSULT US ON EXTRA WIRING
IN YOUR HOME

MACDONALD ELECTRIC
LIMITED
FORMERLY JAMISON'S
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1015 CARRBERRY GARDENS E2116
HARDWOOD FLOORING CONTRACTORS
Floors Laid, Sanded, Finished to Perfection.
We Own and Operate the Most Up-to-date
Sanding Equipment on Vancouver Island.
RENOVATE NOW

HATT'S STOVE WORKS LTD.
SAWDOUST BURNERS, OIL BURNERS,
AIR CONDITIONING
FURNACES, SHEET METAL WORK,
FURNACE REPAIRS
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Furnaces
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SAWDOUST BURNERS, OIL BURNERS,
AIR CONDITIONING
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Glass
Messerschmidt & Sons
GLASS
SHEET-FIGURED-WIRED-PLATE
SEMI-PLATE-MIRRORS
AUTO GLASS EXPERTS
835 MASON ST. G962-DAY OR NIGHT

Paints
HARTE-ANDREWS PAINTS LTD.
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
PAINTS—STAINS—WALLPAPERS
MURESCO
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LIMITED
THE SATIN-GLO STORE
RAPOCO PAINTS, VARNISHES,
ENAMELS, STAINS, WALLPAPERS
719 YATES ST. PHONE E1148

Standard of the Empire
BURRELL'S GENUINE ENGLISH WHITE
LEAD, ZINC AND CALCUTTA
LINED OIL
THE STANLAND CO. LTD.
840 FORT ST. PHONE G1914

outside artists made the evening a big success. A well-arranged programme included selections by the Haymakers; Scouts camping scene, 1st Tillamook Scouts; tap dance, Yvonne Simpson; "Why Don't You Join the Cubs," 1st Tillamook Cubs; accordion solo, Bob Barsley; broadcasting scene,

Heating

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON
NEW HEATING INSTALLATIONS
AND REMODELING
WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE
REPAIR SERVICE
MCDOWELL & MANN
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

Iron-Ornamental

IRON CRAFT PRODUCTS
CRAFTSMEN—DESIGNERS
GATES, FENCES, STAIR RAILS
CORNER SHELBORNE ST. AND CEDAR
HILL CROSSROAD L. ROLLING
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S. BALL, ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK,
gates, stair balustrades, fire escapes,
1306 Wharf St. G4615.

Keys and Locks
KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT. REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF LOCKS. Quick service and expert workmanship. The Locksmith Shop, 728 Fort St. G2914.

Kitchen Oil Burners

LYNN RANGE OIL BURNERS
LEAD THE FIELD IN NUMBERS
OF SATISFIED USERS
APPROVED BY NATIONAL RESEARCH
COUNCIL
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SILENT GLOW, EVER-READY AND
AETNA OIL BURNERS
FOR EVERY DOMESTIC USE
TEMPLE & CO.
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STILL THE OUTSTANDING RANGE
FOR COAL—WOOD—OIL
AND GAS FUEL
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BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS,
PAINTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN
SHAWNOHAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.
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SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE.
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH AND DOORS, FIRE VENEER, GYPROC, BUILDING AND ROOFING PAPERS, WALLBOARDS.
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Standard of the Empire
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LEAD, ZINC AND CALCUTTA
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while music by the Haymakers was enjoyed
Twelve hundred typewritten pages of engineering calculations were required in computing the strength of one of the newest air liners.

Paints

SPENCER'S
RELIABLE PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHES, STAINS
WALL TINTS
DE LUXE MURESCO AND ALABASTINE
DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED
PAINT DEPT. LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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W. P. PRIDHAM
PLUMBING AND HEATING
CONTRACTOR
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NEW PLUMBING
INSTALLATIONS AND REMODELING
WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE
REPAIR SERVICE
MCDOWELL & MANN
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

Refrigeration

THE TOP FOR 1937
LEONARD REFRIGERATORS
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
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Roofing

DUROID ROOFS
A roof that will last as long as the building stands. Weatherproof, fireproof, permanent in color. A finance plan to meet every need.
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COMPANY LIMITED
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DOMINION SHEET METAL WORKS
NEW LOCATION
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FOR
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GUARANTEED AND
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SHEET METAL WORK IN
ALL BRANCHES

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS
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FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONING, TAP and gravel roofs, monel sinks, gutter and conductor pipes, tin-smithing. Universal Sheet Metal, 1427 Government St. E1615.

Venetian Blinds

VENETIAN BLINDS
ARCHITECTURAL—DECORATIVE
FOR HOMES AND OFFICES
Ideal Window Shade Equipment—Give Perfect Control of Light and Ventilation
All Colors
B. T. LEIGH
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Welding
THE BRITISH WELDING CO. J. R.
Welders. Oxy-acetylene and electric.
Phone E2913.
As of January 1, 1936, fifty-seven persons in Mexico held unlimited transport licenses; forty-two were native Mexicans.
One veteran flyer with a seaboard air line has traveled nearly 1,000,000 miles without ever having flown 100 miles inland.

Importance of Club Magazine

Frank J. Sehl Will Address Rotary Club on Value of Publication

"The Value of the Rotary Magazine to the Member" will be the subject of an address to be given by Rotarian Frank J. Sehl to members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. The programme will be part of the international magazine week generally observed by Rotary Clubs. Miss Sheila Conway, soloist, will also be heard on the programme.

The Kiwanis Club next Tuesday evening will hold another of its popular "Ladies' Nights" for members and their wives. The entertainment programme has been kept a secret. Half of it is being provided by the ladies and the other half by the men. The affair will be held in Spencer's private dining room, commencing at 6:30 o'clock.

The Gyro Club programme for Monday's luncheon in the Empress Hotel has not yet been completed, but a speaker will be secured for the occasion. Important club business will also be transacted when the members will consider a report from a special committee.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting in the clubrooms on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Will Vote on School Plans

Duncan, March 20.—A public meeting was held in Duncan on Thursday evening, for the purpose of explaining the plans for the proposed additions and alterations to the High School and the Junior High School. Trustees Mrs. Leeming, D. Chapman and J. L. Matland addressed the meeting, and the mayor, aldermen and reeve expressed approval of the plans.

The by-law will be put before the ratepayers at an early date.

The regular meeting of the Somerses W.I. was held in the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon. The first of a series of home nursing talks was given by the supervisor of the Cowichan Health Centre.

Arrangements were made for a tea to be held in April.

Legion Meets At Langford

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms, Island Highway.

A card party sponsored by the Women's Institute was held Wednesday evening in the Dunford Road hall. Prizes were obtained by Mrs. R. J. Smith and W. Hamilton holding high scores. T. Seabrooke and E. Gould getting the consolation. Mrs. G. Eldridge obtained the mystery prize. A sit-down supper was served.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held March 23 at 2:30 o'clock in the Dunford Road hall.

METCHOSIN

Members of the St. Mary's branch of the W.A. held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon when delegates to the annual Diocesan meeting at Victoria presented reports. Arrangements were made for high tea to be held at the vicarage on Wednesday afternoon, March 31. The conveners will be Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. H. E. Bell and Miss Chegwain. The tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Pergus Field, a home-cooking table will be under the management of Mrs. House, and Mrs. W. E. Whitney Griffiths will have the direction of the musical programme.

Under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry Association a lecture on "Forest Fire Prevention" will be given in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening, March 31, by J. A. Bramham. Moving pictures of forestry and wild life will be shown, also comedy films for the children. A musical programme will add to the entertainment.

Treatment of Mud Turtles Deplored

At the monthly meeting of the committee of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a letter was read from a resident of this city who had recently visited the British West Indies.

The subject of his letter was the capture of turtles on an island in the West Indies. He states that after the animal is secured it is turned over on to its back and a couple of holes, the size of a dime, are hacked in both flippers, through which strands of grass are pushed and tied together. The turtles are then left helpless on their backs awaiting shipment, their

sensitive stomachs exposed to the scorching rays of the tropical sun. Our correspondent also criticized the method of shipment, stating that the creatures are piled one on top of another on deck without food or water. This matter has been referred to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A letter was received from Ain Aahara, Syria. The newly-organized Oriental Humane Educational Association is appealing for funds to carry on the needed work in Palestine and Syria and the sum of five dollars has been sent.

The inspector reported that thirty-three cases had been attended and 300 animals and birds inspected during the month.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, Empire 8351, or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, Empire 7556.

COLWOOD

The Colwood Women's Institute held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. Porteous presiding. During the afternoon quotations were read from the works of Mrs. Nellie McClung. Tentative plans were drawn up for a display of women's work to be exhibited in June.

Tomorrow's "Salute to Industry" starting at 1 o'clock over station CJOH, Vancouver, will honor the Canadian Pacific Railway, and will include dramatizations of such events in the growth of the great transportation company as the driving of the last spike, arrival of the first transcontinental train at Port Moody, the train hold-up by the Haney brothers, and the transporting of troops during the second Riel rebellion.

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BETTER HOMES



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IS THE TIME TO
REMODEL
REPAIR
REDECORATE

YOU CAN BORROW UP TO \$2,000 UNDER THE DOMINION HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Decide today to ask your banker, merchant or contractor for details of this new government plan for better homes. Under its provisions any householder in good standing may borrow up to \$2,000 for a term of from one to three years for any purpose constituting permanent repairs, alterations or improvements to the home... a new fence, garage or roof... new

plumbing or heating fixtures... repainting or kalsomining... new glass work or tiling. The maximum charge for loans is 3 3/4% discount for a one-year loan, repayable in equal monthly installments, and proportionate rates for other periods. No endorsement or other security is required. Ask today about the Home Improvement Plan.

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Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants, Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems, Modernistic Gas Fires.

WM. N. O'NEIL COMPANY (Victoria) LTD.
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Tiling for All Purposes

Faulty Brakes

May Means a Lifetime of
Regret
DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Let Us Check Your Brakes FREE
Before It Is Too Late

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
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SALVAGE JOB GOING AHEAD

Operators Expect to Have
Italian Ms. Feltre Up and
in Dock Tomorrow

Associated Press
Longview, March 20.—Pumping operations to raise the sunken Italian motorship Feltre, sunk in a collision on the Columbia River with the freighter Edward Luckenbach February 17, went forward slowly today. Reports received here from Prescott, Oregon, near the scene of the wreck, said the vessel was partially raised this morning but that the water was being pumped out slowly to avoid any strain on the temporary patches covering the great hole torn in the side of the hull. Salvage officials hoped to have the craft ready for towing to drydock at Portland by tomorrow morning.

If the vessel is successfully delivered at the Portland public drydock, the salvage companies participating in the operation will profit nicely.

The Pacific Salvage Company of Victoria, B.C., and the Columbia River Salvage Company have shared the job. A. C. Burdick of Victoria, president of the Canadian company; W. G. Jordan, salvage superintendent, and a deep-sea diver have been in Portland from Victoria since the Feltre first sank. Services of the giant and powerful Ss. Salvage King, now at Victoria, will not be needed.

France Takes Over Big Plane Factories

Canadian Press From Havas
Paris, March 20.—France is speeding its rearmament programme with expropriation of two airplane manufacturing companies.

Nationalization of the concerns, the Bleriot Aeronaute Company at Suresnes, and the Louis Breguet factories at Bellay, was officially announced in The Gazette today.

The Caudrebec die and tool manufacturing plant in the Seine-Inférieure department also was expropriated.

Swedish Consul in Vancouver Succumbs

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 20.—Axel J. Stahl, Swedish consul in Vancouver and resident of this city for the past seven years, died suddenly in a downtown hotel yesterday. He had been in poor health for some time and was recently discharged from a hospital.

Mrs. Stahl returned to Sweden several years ago, where a son and a daughter reside.

China Lotteries Will Be Taxed

Canadian Press
Shanghai, March 20.—Income taxes will be deducted from all Chinese state lottery prizes before they are paid to winners under a new policy announced by the government.

The scheme is intended to prevent foreigners, who pay no income tax, from walking away with prizes without returning any share to the national government.

State lotteries are held each month, and profits are assigned to road building and airplane development. Prizes range from \$75,000 to \$3, in equivalent Canadian currency.

A.Y.P.A. LOCAL COUNCIL

The second of the monthly Sunday afternoon president's meetings was held at the home of Lenora Trickett, president of St. Alban's, Supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss H. Forsyth; after which the present attended St. Alban's service. Rev. F. Comley preached a sermon of special interest to the young people. Notice of the next meeting will be given later.

ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A.

The regular A.Y.P.A. Communion Service of St. Alban's will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. At the evening service the installation of the officers will take place, as follows: President, Miss Lenora Trickett; vice-president, Miss Maude Deane Freeman; secretary, Miss Joyce Clotworthy; treasurer, Mr. Jack Gentry. Rev. F. Comley will officiate.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaver, Vancouver; Mr. C. S. French, City; Mr. K. G. Mitchell, Edmonton; Mr. O. B. Haven, Muskogee; Mr. C. L. Tyndal, Ganges; Miss I. Faubert, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryce, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Blades, City; Mr. A. Hogan, Ganges; Mr. A. W. Drake, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. R. Allyn, Comox; Mr. P. Allyn, Comox; Miss M. Erickson and Miss I. R. John, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fries, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Cross and Miss Cross, Nanaimo Bay; Mr. Stewart Simpson, Tacoma; Mr. H. Masey, Vancouver; Mr. Pat Ritchie, Vancouver; Mr. H. R. Nichols, Ganges; Mr. W. H. Smith, Winnipeg.

Seattle Employers Stop Ship Loading

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Ss. Empress of Japan away
Today on Pacific Voyage
—Well-known U.S. Diplomat Is Passenger—Victorians Start World Voyage
—Mrs. Leopold Stowkowski and Two Daughters Sail for Japan—Travelers Will See Japan in Cherry Blossom Time.

Carrying world voyagers, pleasure travelers to the Orient, business folk and missionaries, the Canadian Pacific Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., will put to sea from Victoria late this afternoon on her way to Hawaii and the Orient.

About seventy-five of her passengers are destined to Honolulu. They will disembark there next Thursday morning and will spend belated winter holidays in the Islands. When they return to the mainland spring will be well advanced.

Travelers to Japan will arrive there just at Cherry Blossom time, when all the land turns out to welcome these sure signs of spring. There will be festivals galore and much rejoicing and merry-making. Cherry Blossom time is such an event in Japan that vast crowds turn out for "cherry blossom gazing." They just walk through the parks and along the boulevards, meeting their friends, chatting and gazing at Japan's natural beauty. The Empress passengers will be in time.

Roger Sherman Greene is one of the outstanding personalities sailing today by the Empress. He will be returning to the scene of his early life, for he spent many years in the Far East in the United States consular service.

After serving as vice and deputy consul-general at Rio de Janeiro in 1903, Mr. Greene was sent to Nagasaki as vice-consul. He remained there a year and then moved to Kobe. Later he served as commercial agent and consul at Vladivostok and was consul at Dalm, Manchuria, from 1907 to 1909. The two following years he was at Harbin and later he was sent to Hankow.

From 1914 to 1921 Mr. Greene was resident director in China of the Rockefeller Foundation. For many years he was acting director of the Peiping Union Medical College. Now he is a director of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture which administers the American Boxer Indemnity Fund and is a trustee of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Recently he was decorated by the Republic of China. He will go to Shanghai this voyage, to attend the annual meeting of the China Foundation, to be held next month.

Born in Westborough, Mass., May 29, 1881, Mr. Greene obtained his B.A. from Harvard in 1901 and his M.A. the following year. When he is not traveling, which isn't often, he makes his home in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Leopold Stowkowski, wife of the conductor of the famed Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with her daughters, Nydia and Sadja, is sailing by the Japan today for the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny of Victoria will take passage on the first leg of a seven-months' voyage around the world. Charles Medley, formerly of Victoria, will be aboard en route to Hongkong, where he is a member of the police department, after a visit to his home in Victoria.

Other notables aboard the flagship will be Dr. C. S. Nel, chief of the Narcotic Preventorium Hospital at Shanghai; Dr. C. A. Davis, president of the Seymour Shidlo Company at Yokohama; J. H. Seldman, former manager of the Columbia Pictures Distributing Company at New York, going to Yokohama; R. S. Scott, president of the General Steamship Corporation of San Francisco; John Roome of the Vancouver offices of the Yamashita Shipping Company, on a visit to Japan with Mrs. Roome; C. A. Wickens of the Regardus Wickens Company of Vancouver, with Mrs. Wickens; George W. Merkel, president of Burns, Crawford and Company; E. H. Adams, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company at Vancouver, going to Honolulu, and J. G. Sample of Chicago, a director of the Powell River Paper and Pulp Company, en route to Hongkong with Mrs. Sample.

Still other passengers will be Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Amber, Dr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Barker, A. L. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Picklin, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fredo, George Gee, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirkbride, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ringer, Miss Claire Belcher, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bawa, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burnett, Judge William E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hall, Mrs. Gordon Law, Mrs. Justin Lowe, Miss Nell McCloskey, Mrs. Alice Macquard, Miss Florence Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thiesman and Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Wampler and two sons.

RESCUE PLANS

London, March 20.—A step toward the rescue of occupants burning planes has been taken by the air ministry. Two firemen at each Royal Air Force airfield will be supplied with complete asbestos outfits.

I.L.A. Refuses Crews for Canadian Ships, So Loading of Ms. Pacific President and Ms. Leikanger Stopped at Noon

Associated Press
Seattle, March 20.—Seattle waterfront employers halted cargo-working operations at noon today, in line with their ultimatum to the International Longshoremen's Association that it furnish crews to work two Canadian vessels by that hour.

Matt Meehan, Pacific Coast secretary for the I.L.A., said he would call the shutdown to the attention of the United States National Longshore Board, an arbitration body, and to Harry Bridges, San Francisco, chief of the west coast maritime unions.

Meehan said the employers' action "if true, is clearly a violation of the award" which ended the recent coast-wide maritime tieup. "This will be very important," he added.

Promptly at noon, lumber loading stopped on the British motorship Pacific President, in the West Waterway, and on the Norwegian vessel Leikanger, in the East Waterway. A. W. Shipman, East Waterway dock superintendent, said the work was ordered stopped by the Seattle Waterfront Employers' Association.

The ultimatum to the I.L.A. was issued after longshoremen refused the past week to pass through picket lines established around the Canadian vessels Southholm and Eastholm. The lines were set up by the Inland Boatmen's Union, which announced it had an agreement with the Union's Canadian division not to work vessels unloaded at Vancouver, B.C., by men not sanctioned by the I.L.A.

The east coast freighter Lancaster was picketed at San Pedro, Calif., for the second consecutive day today as longshoremen demanded unlicensed personnel, signed on at Baltimore, be replaced with a west coast crew. The pickets contended the east coast sailors carry credentials of the right wing group of the International Seamen's Union, with which the Sailors' Union of the Pacific has broken relations.

The San Pedro Waterfront Employers' Association served notice today that it will sever relations with the I.L.A. unless it starts unloading the Lancaster Monday.

At the same time, the sixteen-day old lumber and sawmill workers' strike, which kept 1,200 men from work and closed five Seattle mills, ended with union officials and employers signing an agreement.

MONTREAL HAS DOCK TROUBLE

I.L.A. Will Work from
"Below the Border" to
Break Up Factions

Canadian Press
Montreal, March 20.—The International Longshoremen's Association will work from "below the border" in an effort to break the hold of the National Independent Union of Longshoremen on local waterfront labor.

Following an I.L.A. meeting last night John R. Owens, secretary-treasurer of the U.S.-controlled union, said the organization would exert immediate pressure on steamship companies operating to U.S. ports which are affiliated with the Shipping Federation of Canada, and with which the I.L.A. has preferential agreements.

Owens would not say what form of pressure would be used. He added the Montreal local of the I.L.A. would make further attempts at Ottawa to break the Montreal contract between the Shipping Federation and the National Independent Union.

The International Longshoremen's Association came back into Montreal last December after an absence of twenty years, forming a local composed of some members of the association of syndicated longshoremen, the union which lost the local labor contract in January, 1936. Previously the syndicate had been independent of any international affiliation.

Naval Officer Was Centenarian

The oldest retired officer of the Royal Navy passed away in England early this month in the death at Devonport of Paymaster-in-Chief Francis J. P. Shapcote, according to a copy of The United States Review of March 4, received by Major F. V. Longstaff.

The old officer was buried at Devonport within a day of his hundredth birthday. He joined the Royal Navy in 1853 at the age of sixteen and could recall the last shot fired in the Crimean War. He retired in 1892.

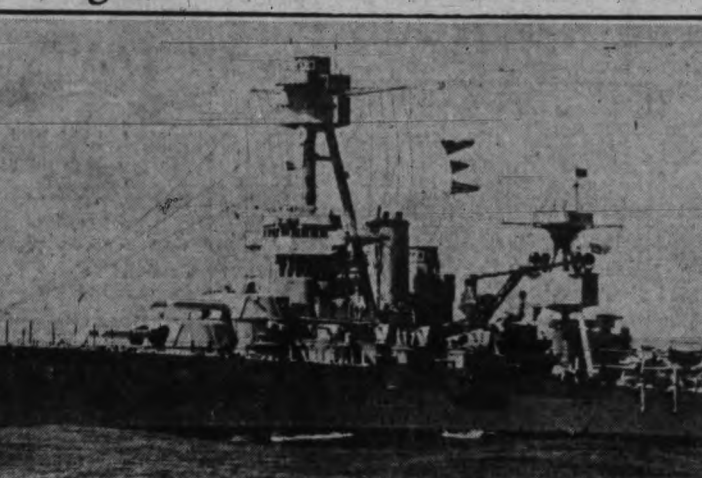
Canadian Ensign For Lindbergh

Ottawa, March 20.—A Canadian mercantile marine flag has been donated by the Canadian Association of Flying Clubs to be hung in the former home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Little Falls, Minn. It was disclosed today.

The flag was given to officials of the United States legation to be forwarded to the Morrison County Historical Society of Little Falls, who conceived the idea of gathering flags from the various countries and placing them in the former home of Col. Lindbergh.

Since manufacture of the first ensign in 1805, nearly 900 makes have been on the market; today there are twenty-five representative makes.

Delegate From U.S. to Coronation Show



Modern in every line and bristling with armaments, the U.S.S. New York has been designated as the representative of the United States to participate in the international naval review of Spithead, England, to signalize the Coronation of King George VI. Great Britain has invited each world power to send one warship to this review, at which the mighty British fleet will have the spotlight.

Admiral Grace Passes Away

Son of Famous Cricketer
Had Long Career With
Royal Navy

London, March 20.—Admiral Henry Edgar Grace, sixty-nine, retired, died yesterday in Devonport.

He commanded several warships during the Great War and was president of the sub-committee for inter-allied naval control, in Berlin, in 1920 and 1921. He was naval commander at Hongkong from 1922 to 1924.

He was the son of W. G. Grace, the world-famous cricketer, but did not follow his father's steps in that game. Admiral Grace's favorite sports are listed as golf and bowls.

Among his treasured possessions was a three-handed cup, made of maplewood, presented his father by Montreal cricketers in 1895, and bequeathed to the Admiral by his mother, who died in 1930.

The late Admiral Grace was born in 1868. In 1890 he was married to Alice Catherine, eldest daughter of the late Edward Slaughter, and by her had two sons and two daughters. He was educated privately before joining the Royal Navy. He was made a lieutenant in 1896 and a commander in 1906. He made the world cruise of H.M.S. New Zealand in 1913. The following year he was appointed a captain. During the war he commanded the Grafton, the Yandicott, the Birkenhead and the Yandicott. He was named A.D.C. to the King in 1924, and is a commander of the Order of St. Anne of Russia and of the Order of the Redeemer of Greece and has the Croix de Guerre with palm.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC EXPORTER (British), United Kingdom, March 21.
DRECHTIDYD (Dutch), Europe, March 26.
EMPEROR OF ASIA (British), Orient, March 27.
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, March 29.
CORRIENTES (British), United Kingdom, March 31.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (American), Orient, March 31.
DAMSTEDT (Dutch), Europe, April 3.
PACIFIC GROVE (British), United Kingdom, April 6.
EMPEROR OF CANADA (British), Orient and Honolulu, April 7.
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 8.
GRACIA (British), United Kingdom, April 12.
PRESIDENT GRANT (American), Orient, April 14.
IXION (British), Orient, April 18.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (British), Orient, April 19.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (British), United Kingdom, April 23.
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 23.
PRESIDENT JACKSON (American), Orient, April 23.
DELTOYD (Dutch), Europe, April 28.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (British), Orient and Honolulu, May 8.
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, May 10.
EMPEROR OF ASIA (British), Orient, May 17.
PACIFIC PIONEER (British), United Kingdom, May 17.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (American), Orient, May 20.
LOCHINVAR (British), Europe, May 28.

TO SAIL

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Orient, March 20.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, March 20.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, March 27.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, from Vancouver, British Isles, March 29.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Orient, April 3.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, April 10.
PACIFIC GROVE (from Vancouver), British Isles, April 12.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Orient, April 17.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, April 24.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver), British Isles, April 28.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, May 1.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, May 8.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, May 15.
PACIFIC PIONEER, Orient, May 22.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Orient, May 29.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, May 30.

Pilots' Outlook

King Gruffydd (British) left Ogden Point, for Vancouver, Friday, 2.15 p.m.
Arlington Court (British), passed Victoria, outbound, 1.15 a.m.

Emidio (American), passed Victoria, outbound from Ocean Falls, 5 a.m.

Empress of Japan (British), sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Honolulu and Orient ports, 5.30 p.m.

Wearpool (British), to leave Crofton, for sea, 8 p.m.

Queen Anne (British), in Esquimalt drydock for repairs.

Harmala (British), due Victoria, from Port Alberni, Sunday a.m.

FREE PORT DISCUSSED

J. M. Hamilton Says Vancouver Is Logical Place on Pacific Coast

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 20.—J. M. Hamilton, secretary of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, told the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade here yesterday that Vancouver would be "the logical place for a Pacific Coast free port zone," but said he believed the advantages of such a zone would be "chimerical."

"Vancouver has the largest port trade, the largest number of overseas steamship lines, adequate rail connections and is the centre of foreign trade in British Columbia," Mr. Hamilton said.

The speaker contended, however, that the term "free port" is a misnomer. It suggests complete freedom from port restrictions and regulations, but actually a free port is a segregated area within a seaport, he said. In its boundaries goods may be landed without payment of customs duties. They may then be cleaned, sorted, re-packed and shipped abroad or re-shipped into the country.

Mr. Hamilton said the basic reason for establishment of a free port was existence of a large re-export trade in foreign commodities, but "during the past ten years merchandise imported into Canada for re-export was only 1.54 per cent of total average export."

Mr. Hamilton said Rotterdam, Antwerp and Marseilles enjoyed large re-export trade but did not find free port areas necessary.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Parades for week ending March 27: Tuesday, March 23: All classes will parade at the Drill Hall. Special signal and first-aid classes. Remainder as per syllabus.

Friday, March 26: Being Good Friday there will be no parade.

Duties for week ending March 27: officer of the watch, W.O. Clarke; duty watch, blue division; duty bugler C.P.O. Wilson; duty quartermaster, Tuesday, March 23, L.S. Acreman.

Have been struck off strength for non-attendance: Cadets T. Meredith, Miles, A. Martyn, P. Cox, R. Coleman, J. Elder, K. Campbell, R. Harrison and R. Stewart.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Day	Hour	Time	Phase
20	11:56 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	
21	1:07 p.m.	3:30 a.m.	
22	2:19 p.m.	4:00 a.m.	
23	3:28 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	
24	4:36 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	
25	5:40 p.m.	5:31 a.m.	
26	6:41 p.m.	6:02 a.m.	
27	7:39 p.m.	6:33 a.m.	
28	8:34 p.m.	7:04 a.m.	
29	9:26 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	
30	10:16 p.m.	8:06 a.m.	
31	11:04 p.m.	8:37 a.m.	

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

DESTROYERS AT AZORES

Skeena and Fraser to
Shortly Leave West Indies
for Esquimalt

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 20.—The vote for naval services of \$2,201,000 in the supplementary estimates for the present year brought down in the Commons yesterday will be used to pay for the replacement destroyers Fraser and Skeena, which Canada has bought from Great Britain. Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie said yesterday.

The destroyers have reached the Azores and will take part in the manoeuvres of the British North Atlantic squadron in the West Indies area next week. The manoeuvres will last about ten days, after which it is expected the Fraser and Skeena will proceed to Esquimalt and the Saguenay and St. Laurent to Halifax.

The old destroyers, Vancouver at Esquimalt and Champlain at Halifax, belong to the British Admiralty. Tenders have been called for the sale of these ships for scrapping.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1 p.m., March 21, St. Duchesne, Y.C.
Close, 4 p.m., March 21, St. Paris via New York.
Close, 1 p.m., March 23, St. Aquitaine via New York.
Close, 4 p.m., March 27, St. Bremen via New York.
Close, 1 p.m., March 28, St. Montreal.
Close, 4 p.m., March 28, St. Deutschland via New York.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 11 a.m., March 24.
Close, 1 p.m., March 26, 28.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 4 p.m., March 17, Ararat; due Auckland, April 8; Sydney, April 10.
Close, 11 a.m., March 18, Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, April 16; Sydney, April 18.

HONOLULU

Close, 11 a.m., March 22, 24, 26 via San Francisco.
Close, 4 p.m., March 20, St. Empress of Japan.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., March 13, President Jackson; due Yokohama, March 26; Shanghai, March 28; Hongkong, April 2.
Close, 1 p.m., March 29, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, April 3; Shanghai, April 6; Hongkong, April 8.

Close, 4 p.m., March 27, President Jefferson; due Yokohama, April 9; Shanghai, April 12; Hongkong, April 15.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close, 1 p.m., February 18, March 4, 18, via Prince Rupert.
Close, 4 p.m., February 24, March 10, 24, via Prince Rupert.
Close, 1 p.m., February 24, March 10, 24, via Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close, 1 p.m., March 16, 28, April 6, 18, via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m., March 12, 19, April 12, 19, via Seattle.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 8.30 a.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
St. Ingham leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 9 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 8.45 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 8.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
St. Ingham leaves Port Angeles 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria 8.30 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 1.30 p.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes 8.30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.15 p.m. of each month, for connections at Lopez for Chockanuk Drive.

SALE SPRING ISLAND
Ms. C. Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily on Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. leaves Puffin Harbor daily except Wednesday at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SAFETY TROPHY
Ottawa, March 20.—The National Safety League of Canada announced today Transport Minister C. D. Howe had offered a trophy to be awarded for the finest safety record in connection with railway, waterways and air transportation in the Dominion.

Easter Fashions Demand a New
PERMANENT
It Is Yours for the Asking, at Prices
You Can Afford to Pay
ALL WAVES GUARANTEED
AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
1104 DOUGLAS ST. E 0522

Spoken By Wireless NEW TARIFFS ARE APPROVED

Reductions Under Canadian-British Trade Pact Voted by Commons

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 20.—Speedy action in the House of Commons last night enabled Finance Minister C. A. Dunning to obtain approval of all the remaining tariff change items in the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement except those relating to iron and textiles. These latter were held over pending return to the House of Commons of Lord Bennett, who was out of town yesterday.

Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner declared good results had come from the government's campaign to advertise Canadian farm products in the United Kingdom and a further appropriation for this purpose would be asked this morning.

Millions of pounds of vegetable oils from tropical countries were coming into

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

To Be More Beautiful Women Pay Millions

Canadian Cosmetic Factories Travel to New High Totals Through Depression Years as Our Ladies Try to Rise to New Heights of Feminine Pulchritude With the Aid of 40 Tons of Clay, 160 Tons of Glycerine, 50,000 Gallons of Alcohol and \$320,000 Worth of Perfume

Thirty-three Victoria Beauty Parlors Do \$200,000-a-year Business

By ROY THORSEN

THE DEPRESSION years hit many industries a blow below the belt. Revenues slumped disastrously in most of them but there is one great industry that has laughed derisively at alleged hard times and jauntily waltzed on to an all-time high. That is the industry of Beauty.

Women, it appears, must maintain their beauty despite all trials, tribulations or business conditions. To meet demands of Canadian women in their search for beauty eighty-three factories devoted to the manufacture of cosmetics, perfumes and other allied articles of the boudoir table turned out more than \$7,000,000 worth of products in 1936.

This, it must be remembered, is the factory price only, which means milady paid out considerably more than that figure in purchases over the counter of the retail store.

TONS AND MORE TONS

Forty tons of facial clay, 160 tons of glycerine, 500 tons of talcum powder, 50,000 gallons of alcohol, \$320,000 worth of perfumes, \$820,000 worth of creams, \$180,000 worth of lipsticks, \$605,000 worth of face powders, \$232,000 worth of powder and rouge compacts, \$226,900 worth of talcum powders, \$50,000 worth of lotions, \$70,000 worth of bath salts, are among the factory products.

The cost of containers alone for these beauty aids goes over a million. Boxes, bottles, labels, etc., added another \$1,385,000 to the bill Canadian women paid to the beauty industry in the last year's tabulated figures.

Nine years back—1927—manufacturers produced \$5,800,000 worth of materials and in the following year factory revenues rose another quarter of a million.

In 1929, however, it bounced up to over \$7,000,000. The industry felt the effects of the depression only slightly at its commencement.

It held its ground through good years and bad until 1933—the hardest of the depression years—then it dived down to



Women's Dollars Fly for Beauty

assistance of beauty experts and hairdressers.

A few facts along these lines may be interesting. The population of Greater Victoria is given as approximately 70,000, which probably includes 17,500 to be taken into consideration for the purpose of this article. Some among them may spurn the use of cosmetics. A fortunate few may come by beauty naturally without artificial aid. But they, of course, will compose a small minority.

Those who should know say at least 75 per cent are supporters of the cosmetic industry. By the time the ladies of Victoria have used up a year's supply of powder, lipstick, rouge, creams, nail polish, etc., many thousands of dollars have exchanged hands over retail counters.

SPEND \$200,000 IN BEAUTY PARLORS

One of Victoria's more prominent hairdressers the other day estimated Victoria women paid more than \$200,000 to the city's thirty-three registered beauty parlors. He figured beauty parlors in Victoria employed 200 experts all told and estimated that each of these operators turned over at least \$20 each week on an average to their respective employers.

On that basis he estimated \$4,000 a week was spent by Victoria women for permanent waves, other forms of hair-dressing and bleaching and dyeing. The revenues for a year then figures out at \$208,000.

The minimum wage calls for \$14.50 a week for qualified hairdressers, although the wage for apprentices is smaller. However, Victoria's payroll in this business should top the \$100,000 mark, leaving a nice balance to be distributed among the employers, in proportion to the business they do, of course.

APPARATUS COST HIGH

The cost for hair-dressing equipment, such as permanent-wave machines, machineless-permanents, heatless-permanent-waving machines, service driers, fingerwave driers, hand driers, equipment chairs, etc., has been boiled down to \$1,500



A soft baby brush is used by this young beauty to whisk-off surplus powder. The new nail brush (centre) keeps her nails and cuticle healthy. She also uses a long-handled eyebrow brush (right) to groom her brows.



A warm bath and a quick facial treatment which includes application of a mask (left) transforms the exhausted girl into the fresh looking glamorous creature (above). The mask looks and smells like fresh strawberries, is easy to use and dries quickly.



per shop, which reveals that in Victoria alone there is about \$50,000 worth of equipment. Wear and tear on this equipment necessitates an almost complete renewal every four years.

My hair-dressing friend explained that 90 per cent of good hair-dressing is in the skilled hands of the operator, with the other 10 per cent in material. The busiest months

of the year for beauty parlors are May, June and July, he said. The reason being that there are many more activities to entice the girls to take to the outdoors, such as swimming, hiking, camping and tennis, where they do not pay such careful attention to their appearances with the result their hair does not keep its place and needs doing over again. Before social events style

hair-dressing is most desirable among the fair sex, to coincide with the modern gowns.

MEN DROPPING OUT

It is interesting to note that young men are fast falling away from the fad of slinking into a beauty parlor to have a couple of waves beautify their hair, so do not figure so much in the business as they started to do a few years ago.

Victoria In the Sixties--Leech River Gold Rush--Recalled By Cowichan Pioneer

John Newell Evans Relates How He Got Foothold in City as Immigrant Adventurer; Craigflower Road Builders Downed Tools to Seek Riches in Gold Field

(John Newell Evans, nonagenarian pioneer of the Cowichan Valley, is telling his story of early days on the island for the provincial archives. Last week he described the voyage out from London to meet his two brothers here and his impressions of Colon, Panama, San Francisco and Portland in 1864. He continues the story.)

OUR boat (the steamer Pacific) docked in Esquimalt. The passengers walked into Victoria, for there were not many wheeled conveyances to ride on. Our baggage was brought around to Victoria on the little old steamer Emily Harris, named after the wife of Mayor Harris, the first mayor of Victoria.

"I found my brother David in Victoria. Jim, my elder brother, had gone up to the Cariboo. He returned to Victoria in the fall, as nearly all the old Cariboo miners came back to Victoria every fall and spent the winter here, returning to the mines in the spring.

"My brother David had no steady work, and in a day or two I was making enquiries for work and found

there was considerable road construction going on. One of the projects was what we then called the Craigflower Road, now called the Island Highway.

CHARLIE ASHE, an Irishman, had a contract to build from Craigflower to Parson's Bridge; so I walked out to see him, got work for myself and my brother. The wages were \$35 a month and board. We worked with pick and shovel and mattock, grading the road and also graveling it twelve feet wide and twelve inches deep. The mode of applying gravel in those days was different than today. After the surface was graded we would take long planks of 2 x 12 and lay one on each side of the road twelve feet apart, placing them on edge with pegs to hold them.

"We'd then drive a team up with gravel and dump it. Others would bank up the earth from the ditches to the outside of the planks where it would hold the gravel when they were removed. Then the planks would be moved for the next load. "We had the mattock for grubbing out roots, stumps and trees, but had

no stumping powder. It was all done by manual labor.

"While working on this road we saw the biggest stampede that ever Victoria or Vancouver Island has witnessed; the Leech River gold rush.

A NEGRO picked up a good nugget there, valued, if my memory serves me right, at \$75. Anyway it was big enough to drive Victoria gold mad. The Craigflower Road was black with men; everyone dropped their tools and everything else to go to Leech River.

"All the men working on the road, with the exception of myself and an old Scotman, quit Charlie Ashe to join the crowd. Fortunately we were nearly through the contract. We finished up and went into Victoria, where I had to look for work again. Bill Tyler, who had a team and had worked on the road with Ashe, was still in Victoria. He could not take his team to the gold field without a road and the road ended about at Parson's Bridge.

I MET BILL on the street and he sent me to Roderick Finlayson, then the chief factor of the Hud-

son's Bay Company. He kept a man to work about his house and the one who had the job was intending to leave because of some trouble with his wife. When I got there I found out they had come to an agreement and the man was keeping the job. I could read between the lines that Rod settled it.

"However, he sent me to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Work, at Hillside where she wanted a man for odd jobs.

"When I got up to Hillside I hunted up Billy Pottinger who was in charge of everything there. Billy took me to see Mrs. Work. I told her Mr. Finlayson had sent me. She replied that she wanted a man but I would have to go back to Mr. Finlayson and get a reference, which I declined to do. Mr. Finlayson was as much a stranger to me as she was.

"I must have been a hard-looking citizen when I could not get manual labor employment without a reference.

"As I had failed to get work there, Pottinger took me across the road to Carter, who rented Hillside Farm,

which was part of the Hillside estate. Yes, Carter wanted a man and wanted one badly. It was the middle of the harvest season and he wanted another binder to bind after a cradle. He was asking no reference so I went straight to the field. "The man on the cradle was a Scottish Canadian.

WHILE I had tied shaves in the Old Country, and could make bands in the Old Country way, which was a slow way, you could not keep up with the cradle. But the cradler showed me how to make a proper knot, so with a little practice I could keep up with him.

"I stayed with Carter until we finished the harvest; then Harry King of the Church Farm came and asked me to work for him. He was renting the Church Farm from Bishop Hills, the Bishop of Columbia at that time. I do not think there were over six acres cleared and cropped, yet he was paying \$400 a year rent and constantly clearing more land for the Bishop, making the place more valuable to the Bishop.

"Some of the land was not heavy clearing, just rose bush and willows;

but all had to be grubbed over by hand.

"Harry King was one of the finest men I have seen in my life. He was a good worker and a good manager. He was running quite a dairy farm. We were milking about twenty cows, feeding them considerable brewer's grain which we hauled out from the brewery in Victoria.

"The hay was mostly California wild oats in those days. It grew everywhere in California but I doubt if you could find it anywhere there today. When I left California in 1877 you could only find it growing in cemeteries or some enclosure fenced off where nothing could get at it. They used to bale it and ship it up to B.C.

IN THE summer of 1866 two old pioneers came up to the tide flats of Cowichan, cut and cured the tide grass, baled it and shipped it to Victoria. I hauled it from the schooner up to some old log barns on the Fairfield Road, then under the control of Judge Pemberton. In 1865 he was stipendiary magistrate of Victoria. The Pemberton family has been well to the front from pioneer times up to today.

"Harry King's milk supply was sold in Victoria. He peddled it around himself at first, then he sold it on the farm to his brother, James King who sold it around. James King later went into the express business and, I believe, Harry's son is still in the milk business, not from the same old stand, but very near.

"In 1865 I quit Harry King to go and work for another milk man, George Peirce, on Moss Street. He had two or three acres, rented from Judge Pemberton down near the salt water. There were no houses on Moss Street then, and only a few on Fairfield Road.

TRUTH'S home was on the west side of Fairfield Road and he had a good orchard, I think the second oldest in Victoria. Dr. Holmeken's, near Bird Cage Walk, was the first, I think.

"Speaking of these things I think Harry King was the first to introduce the broom into B.C. I first saw it at the Church Farm in 1864, and saw it nowhere else. Before he came to B.C. with Bishop Hills in 1862 (on a pack train to the Cariboo), he had been employed by that great seed firm, Veitch & Co., of London.

"I worked with George Peirce for about a year, then I returned to work for Harry King, and worked for him up to the day I left for California in the fall of 1866. My elder brother, Jim, had gone down there the previous year so a friend of mine, Jim Lawrence, who was working with me on King's farm, and I decided to take a trip down there.

"We heard there was plenty of work at \$3 a day which, at the distance, looked better than \$35 a month and board, especially when you could batch there for \$20 a month. After the experience I would say you could save more at \$35 a month than at \$3 a day; around a camp or town there is always some way the money would slip through your fingers with nothing to show for it. However, to California we went to work in the gold mines."

(To be continued)

(Next week Mr. Evans describes the California gold mines where he worked for four years before coming back to the island to settle in the Somenos district.)

MUSIC

English Conductor's Ambition Attained In New York

By G.J.D.

"The organist is the general practitioner of music."—Sir Percy Buck.

THE VISIT of the English conductor, John Barbirolli, to New York vividly stresses another instance of America's appreciation and recognition of worth and talent in music. The members of the New York superb Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra stood and stared in the enthusiasm of one of that city's biggest audiences that lasted several minutes. His visit has proved of great value to English music in the fact that much music by English composers was included in the Barbirolli programmes. And that this conductor has been appointed director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for a period of three years is regarded as one of the greatest honors in the musical world. Barbirolli is only thirty-seven, and to obtain such a signal honor at his age seldom falls to the lot of a musician, a position which he candidly admits as his "greatest ambition." He is particularly proud of the possessive pronoun contained in the telegraphic message from the members of the orchestra, handed him on board the liner in which he sailed from New York, which read: "The members of your orchestra wish you bon voyage and good health, and look forward to playing the finest of music in the next three seasons with a serious musician for whom we have great respect and affection." Mr. Barbirolli is back again in Glasgow to complete his contract as conductor of the Scottish Orchestra, the members of which had journeyed to London to greet him, and when he stepped from the train the personnel played "See the Conquering Hero Come."

ZIMBALIST HAS ANNIVERSARY

FRANK ZIMBALIST, who a few days ago celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his American debut, is of the opinion that no artist ever "knows it all," and frequently conferred with his renowned teacher, Leopold Auer. Zimbalist, who talks books, travel, jade, chess and politics, was the second of the three celebrated Auer pupils. Elman was the first in 1908, Heifetz came in 1917. Auer himself was flung out of Russia by the Revolution, and came to America in 1918 to make his home, where he died in 1930 at the age of eighty-five.

Zimbalist had a particularly hard time of it during his first years in the States. Elman was still a fresh sensation. Ysaye, the colossus, had passed his greatest days, but was supreme. The star of Kreisler was rapidly rising to its zenith, and Zimbalist was a young man of twenty-two. Today he has a tremendous following, and is especially worshipped in Australasia. Auer was for years the solo violinist for the Imperial Ballet, considered a great distinction in the days of St. Petersburg, when, too, such composers of the rank of Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Glazunov were not ashamed to lavish their talents for its ballet music. Before Auer was Wieniawski, and it was in such an atmosphere that the boy Zimbalist grew up, among great teachers, great virtuosos and some of the boy's counselors. He believes in the classic masters, and Beethoven is his greatest favorite. He is an authority on Chinese music and instruments, and from the Chinese sets of primitive pipes, set over a gourd which sustains tone, Zimbalist considers to bear out significantly the contention that the organ originated in China.

TWO CONSPICUOUS CORONATION EVENTS

THE "CORONATION SEASON" of grand opera, under the artistic direction of Sir Thomas Beecham begins on Monday, April 19, and will conclude on June 30. As announced two weeks ago, the repertory will include "The Ring," "Tristan and Isolde" (in German), "Otello," "Aida," "Paisiello," "Don Pasquale" (in Italian), and in French, "Carmen," "Prince Igor," "Orpheus and Eurydice," "Le Coq d'or" and "Ariane" (by Dukas). Eugene Goossens' "Don Juan de Manara" will also be produced, conducted by the composer. Immediately following the opera season a season of ballet will be given by the De Basil's Russian Company, tremendously popular in London.

PIANIST CAUSES STIR AMONG WOMEN MUSICIANS

WHEN Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish conductor-pianist, announced the other day that his opinion was women were physically limited from attaining in music the standard of men, and were besides limited temperamentally, he caused a far-extended consternation, more especially among the musicians of the gentler sex.

It is true there have been no great women composers, but as they began hundreds of years to write music after man's supreme musical creations in the early and middle centuries, surely it ought not to be expected that they should yet be even on a level with such as Beethoven, Handel, Wagner, Elgar, Strauss and a host of great writers of music of the sterner sex.

Up Edmonton way the local press opened their columns to the opinions of many teachers and prominent musical people of that musical city, and very illuminating ideas have resulted. One teacher particularly scored when she pointed to the fact that in the festival competitions it was the young girls competitors who invariably gained highest ranks in the respective classes. Another said it was "man's superiority coming up again, after calling attention to such pianists as Clara Schumann, Olga Samaroff, Myra Hess and others. But the majority in this northern centre did not entirely agree with Mr. Iturbi, who is singularly gifted with a extraordinary musical constitution, almost equal to Sir Henry Wood, Sir Thomas Beecham, Barbirolli, Purcell and Stokowski, in the realm of world conductors. As a pianist, too, Iturbi is as formidable as Paderewski, Schnabel, Schelling, Horowitz, Gieseking and many of the younger present-day pianists.

Okanagan's Romantic History BOOKS

By ORMOND MARRION

IT IS not often that a report of a historical society makes interesting reading for anyone but a student of history. Yet that is what the sixth report of the Okanagan Historical Society, embracing a wealth of legend and fact concerning the early days and the flora and fauna of the Okanagan region, does most effectively.

Written by people of the valley themselves in an effort to make the Okanagan and its romantic history better known to the rest of the province, the 300-page book contains almost seventy articles, some of them published in previous reports, dealing with all phases of the development and the terrain of the region.

Stories of the Salish Indians who inhabited the Okanagan until the white man banished them to reservations with his desire for commerce and new land, of the days of fur trade and gold rush on the Hudson's Bay Brigade Trail and the waterways, of the first ships on Okanagan Lake and the first settlers in the valley, and of the natural phenomena which give the valley its individuality, lead a reader enticingly from the first page to the last.

Of the Indians, Mrs. William Brent says: "The invasion of their country by the whites not only

disrupted their usual mode of living and crumpled up and destroyed their old-established customs which had endured for centuries, but it deprived them of their country as well. The Salish Indian today is an expatriate, although still dwelling in the land of his forefathers."

Leonard Norris, president of the Okanagan Historical Society when the book was published, tells, among many stories, the tale of the first steamboat on the lake, which threatened to burn all the coal-oil in the valley on its first run and had to be rowed half the way from Kelowna to Penticton. Mr. Norris also deals with "the Okanagan Arc, a strange aerial display which seems apart from the aurora borealis and has been seen many times in the Okanagan; with place-names, such as Penticton, which means "forever," and apparently applies to the flow of water; and to several of the peculiarities of nature in the Okanagan Valley.

The valley's distinction of being the only bit of Canadian territory penetrated and developed from south of the boundary line is emphasized in the book. By a treaty in 1818 both the United States and England had secured to them the right of entry and occupation. The joint occu-

pation was described as "occupancy without sovereignty."

The interior of British Columbia, too, was probably the only part of Canada in which camels were used for transportation. In the days of the Cariboo gold rush, according to an article by W. T. Hayhurst, "an appeal was made to Governor Douglas to have their use on the road prohibited, and they did so much damage in stampeding trains of horses and mules that the owners were threatened with suits for damages." Special boots of canvas or rawhide had to be made to protect the camels' feet, Mr. Hayhurst says.

Besides providing interesting reading, even for those who have never seen the long Okanagan Lakes, the dry hills and the clay cliffs, the report puts in permanent form the history, in part, of the interior of the province, so that it will not die away as second-hand legend with the death of the pioneers and the sons and daughters of pioneers who have compiled it after collecting information for ten years.

The report is dedicated "To the memory of the miners of 1858, those splendid men who laid the foundation of this, our glorious province." It was published in 1936 in Vancouver.

"Aftermath" Supplement To Frazer's Famed "The Golden Bough"

SIR JAMES GEORGE FRAZER, author of "The Golden Bough," one of the greatest and most influential of modern books, adds almost 500 pages of material on the strange ways of human-kind, in a volume called "Aftermath," a supplement to the larger work and intended as a part of it.

It might well serve as an introduction, however, and I am sure that anybody who dips into it will be eager for more of the same, so fascinating are the accounts gathered from the ends of the earth, of customs in which magic is involved in one way or another.

There is plenty more available, of course. "The Golden Bough," complete, runs to twelve volumes, although there is an excellent one-volume condensation, too, my copy of which is well worn from repeated readings, not only because it is such a perfect book to browse in, but because it is so beautifully written.

Modestly enough, Sir James says in his brief preface to the new book that "if his writings survive the writer will do so, less for the sake of the theories which they propound than for the sake of the facts which they record."

"The Golden Bough" would be assured of immortality merely as a matchless omnium gathrum of superstitious beliefs and practices which will never be duplicated—does not need to be, in fact—but it is unlikely that either the basic theories of Sir James or the high literary merit of his masterpiece is likely to be forgotten.

He goes on to say in the foreword that the stupendous growth of his "panorama of the vanished life of primitive man all over the world" surprised no one so much as himself. It began, this History of Magic, as an examination of a single rule of an ancient Italian priesthood, the priests of Diana at Nemi, and as completed with the present volume it encircles the world, leaving no part of it untouched.

And as intensely interesting as many of us have found it, Sir James considers it tragedy, "a dark chronicle of human error and folly, of fruitless endeavor, wasted time and blighted hopes." He hopes it may serve as a warning, but will it? Our modern world is crammed with the practice of magic, which changes its forms from age to age but does not disappear and will not so long as we continue to be afraid of the unseen and unknown.

PRIMITIVE MIND IS STILL WITH US

IN FACT, it is impossible while reading "Aftermath" not to reflect upon the survival of the primitive in our civilization and, more particularly, perhaps, in some of the totalitarian states of Europe.

For example, Sir James points out in a footnote on "The Myth of Adonis" that the Oriental mind, and any primitive mind, finds no difficulty in accommodating directly conflicting statements. The "native African" . . . does not compare or analyze the statements; he just believes in that upmost in his mind at the time.

We had just been reading of Mussolini's strenuous efforts to increase the Italian birth rate when we came across the quoted sentence. All good Fascists believe that Italy is overpopulated and also that Italian mothers should have more children and with no apparent recognition of the contradiction in the logic. Except, perhaps, that they are not producing the children.

It would not take much hunting to produce some more specimens of this kind of thing from Germany or Russia. Hitler as king-god is, of course, one of the most astonishing survivals of the past in existence today, and we have known Communists quite as capable of believing conflicting statements as any of Sir James's primitives.

One of the longest and richest chapters in "Aftermath" deals with "The Killing of the Divine King," which is an old African custom, and, curiously enough, linked up with "the mysterious rule of the priesthood of Diana at Nemi" which obliged every priest, the King of the Wood, as he was called, to be slain in single combat by his successor in office. The investigation of this rule set Sir James off on the long road that led finally to "The Golden Bough."

The Jukuns in Northern Nigeria once limited the term of office of a king to exactly two years and had him killed in single combat at the expiration of his period of rulership. One monarch hired a bodyguard, however, and ruled eleven years, an example that has been followed by Hitler and others of our contemporary rulers.

KINGS DO NOT HAVE SUCH A GOOD TIME

ANYBODY WHO has ever looked into the life of primitive peoples knows that the more civilized we become the freer we are, the less our obligations to placate the gods who rule over us. Nobody knows how many human beings have been slain at one time or another as sacrifices; we need not go beyond Christianity for the evidence of the strength of this faith in the virtues of bloodshed. Yet still kill freely, but without believing that we gain anything by it, which is an improvement, I suppose.

Sir James's chapter called "Royal and Priestly Taboos" gives a clear impression of what a really dull time of it the kings of many countries have and with them the priests. Nobody knows why, but the sight of the sea is forbidden to certain rulers in Africa and sometimes even the sight of a nearby lake, and in the Philippines, we are told, there lives a whole tribe in an inland valley with the steadfast belief that all would die if the sea were even glimpsed. Fear of the unknown or something more mysterious.

Thousands of other rules that hedge about the lives of primitive peoples are to be found in the discussions of "Tabooed Persons," "Tabooed Things" and "Tabooed Words." In some instances the explanations for the customs are fairly obvious but many of them make no apparent sense, although we may be sure there is a hidden meaning somewhere.

Many times in "The Golden Bough" Sir James

Early Spring In The Kootenays

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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NELSON, B.C.

IT GIVES me a feeling of riches to travel through the country, even now with the last of the winter snow piled high beside the track, and sitting on the tree stumps like a drum-major's cap. At the coast no one has a good word for the snow. It's a menace there, a disturbance and a pest, and there is certainly no beauty in its ugly, bedraggled dirty face as it lies on the streets of Vancouver. No one ever wrote an ode to a snowflake there.

But here in the Kootenay country, the snow is white and powdery. It covers the ground in billows; it rims down the mountains in white channels, veining the sides in lacy patterns. It softens every rock and ledge, and puts a knob on every fence-post, and the bright sun pours through the white and blue mists that drape the peaks, the winter landscape softens into beauty.

In Nelson the sun goes down behind the mountains in the middle of the afternoon, but reappears through a gap and throws a lingering radiance on the eastern slopes. The streets of Nelson run uphill and down, and many of the people leave their cars in the garage this weather and do their traveling on foot, or on the two street cars which bring the scattered parts of the town together. Nelson also has a ferry, which keeps a channel open across the Kootenay in all weathers.

NELSON has a new Civic Centre, which lifts it out of the small-town class. The Civic Centre has an auditorium which seats 900 people; badminton and basketball courts containing 8,400 square feet, a curling rink and skating rink, with great showers and dressing-rooms; club-rooms and kitchen equipment sufficient to feed an army.

The Civic Centre has artistic features, too.

The walls in the corridor of the theatre are covered with squares of wood veneer (a home product), the grain of the wood running vertically and horizontally in alternate squares, making a striking checkerboard of the walls.

I asked them how this great project was being paid for, and was given the information that two by-laws had been floated to cover the \$250,000 cost. Nelson owns its own utilities and always has a balance on the right side of the ledger. This year the profit is over \$1,000,000. The late mayor, who held firm to the principle of city ownership of all utilities, had a rough time of it, receiving the censure of his fellow-citizens. But now his name is honored, and a drinking fountain in the square bears testimony to his statesmanship.

THE QUESTION of how to maintain the hospitals is much in the public mind, and it is strange to note that this highly fortunate city in its excellent financial standing is considering a huge sweepstakes scheme for the care of their sick. Out of every fifty cents contributed only ten cents would go to the hospital, but the friends and advocates of the scheme are not worried about that. Public opinion is sharply divided on this question, and the newspapers are full of letters up and down the country. The Bishop of Kootenay has declared himself against the scheme in a strong letter, in which he deals with the arguments with a cool logic that should, but will not, clear the air.

The chance of something for nothing never loses its appeal. People crave the privilege of having a golden dream which lights all the lamps of hope and desire. They know the chances are small, but they like the dream. Great Britain tried raising money by lotteries, urged on by these same arguments of keeping the money at home, but the scheme was abolished because the results were evil. Gambling is always an evil, no matter how carefully it is disguised under the name of charity. The law recognizes this and has declared against it, with one qualification (which should

make us all ashamed), "except for church or charitable purposes."

THE WINTER SPORTS in the Kootenay country absorb the people. Such activity I have never seen. The children hurry home from school for their skates or skis, and are gone until darkness halts the game. The women play badminton, or curl, or bathe. The skating is a delight and joy to the eye. No one is too young or too old to cut scrolls on the ice.

The sponsors of the Dynamiters evidently believe the appearance of these young men is good advertising for Canada, and no doubt they are more effective than posters or literature. They are the living demonstration of a young and virile country. Once long ago it happened that a group of young men from Anglia were seen in the market place of Rome, and they were so beautiful of countenance, with their flaxen hair and soft skin, that the great St. Augustine decided then and there that something should be done for their country. So it came that Christianity was sent to Britain.

The drive to Kimberley from Eganbrook on a moonlight night is something to remember. The sunlight lingered on the peaks as daylight imperceptibly melted into moonlight, the glistening whiteness of the snow, carrying us from one to the other. The whole countryside was one covert of white wool embroidered with evergreen trees. As we came into Kimberley, and saw the little rows of houses clinging to the lower levels along the river, with their snow-covered roofs and brightly-lighted windows giving them the air of a perpetual holiday, we wondered if any of these were the home of a Dynamiter. We liked to imagine how the families would feel when they hear the final game over the sea and across the mountains with the shouts and cheering, and the ring of steel on ice, and know it is their boys who are the cause of all the commotion, and all the praise!

Surely life can never be a dull thing to them after this!

Children's Books Library Leaders Writes Frank Expose Of Patent Medicines

By RUTH ENKE

DOROTHY LATHROP is one of the gifted few who can write and illustrate her own books.

She made the pictures for Rachel Field's "Hitty: Her First Hundred Years," for Macdonald's "Light Princess," and "The Princess and Curdie" as well as many other books.

In addition she has written and illustrated five books of her own. Children, fairies, and animals are her chief delight, and she draws them with a delicacy and precision which appeals to children who love to pick out the details in a picture. Her animals are portrayed with understanding and humor, and she seems to catch them at a moment of action, so that one almost expects them to leap off the pages. Her children are entirely human, for she draws them in characteristic attitudes, and captures the awkwardness or grace of a young child.

Last year in "Who Goes There?" Dorothy Lathrop gave a perfect picture of woodland creatures in the snow. This year, in "Bouncing Betsy" we have a book of spring-time as a companion volume.

Betsy was a little lamb who went bouncing over the fields so early in the morning that her hoofs were wet with dew. Martha was Betsy's mother. Of course Martha was really a little girl, but she took such great care of Betsy that the lamb bounced along at her side wherever Martha went.

One day Betsy was left alone with the other lambs. They pushed her with their bumpy back foreheads, but Betsy did not want to play. They butted her so roughly that she gathered her legs together and bounced off over the pasture. Up popped a rabbit. Betsy jumped and waited for it to butt her, but it didn't, so she touched it with her nose. It hopped, so Betsy poked it again. Then Betsy felt so brave that she butted the rabbit.

She trotted cheerfully across the pasture, and met a ram, woodchuck, fawn, and a fox. Then she ran back to the other lambs. She was no longer afraid of them. She butted and played with them, and climbed the biggest rock in the field, and not one of the lambs dared stand on that rock until Betsy had finished playing.

The pictures are soft and blurred, on dull instead of shiny paper, and they seem particularly real. The spring flowers are perfect in their de-

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: SOMETHING OF MYSELF, Rudyard Kipling; FORTUNES BEFORE YOU, Charles Collins; STRAW WITHOUT BRICKS, E. M. Delafield; STORY OF THE SECRET SERVICE, R. W. Rowan; BOOK OF FAMOUS DOGS, A. P. Terhune; FRENCH QUARTER, Herbert Asbury. Realism and romance: THE CROQUET PLAYER, H. G. Wells; THE LOVERS, Gina Kaus; I'LL NEVER FORGET, Carol Gay; STORM IN A TEACUP, G. March-Phillips; I-AM-DEATH, Reardon Connor; WITHOUT RESTRAINT, H. De Ruth; MARRIED PEOPLE, Mary Roberts Rinehart; PEOPLE IN CAGES, Helen Ashton; ONLY LET ME LIVE, A. R. Colver. Mystery and adventure: THE UNCOUNTED HOUR, Warner Aldrich; THERE'S TROUBLE BREWING, Nicholas Blake; HALFWAY TO HONOR, David Hume; GUN COTTON OUTSIDE THE LAW, David Grayson; PAINTED POST LAW, Tom Gunn; MEXICAN ADVENTURE, Lionel Oliver; THIRSTY EARTH, W. H. Robinson; SPIES IN SPAIN, J. M. Walsh.

Hudson's Bay Library: THEATRE, Maugham Somerset; WHITE HANDS, W. Depping; LUCIFER IN PINE CREEK, Samuel Rogers; OLD FATHER ANTO, Doreen Wallace; HONEYBALL FARM, Ethel M. Dell; BREAD INTO ROSES, Kathleen Norris; BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY, Dorothy L. Sayer; CARDS ON THE TABLE, Agatha Christie; CHALLENGE, Sapper; STRAW WITHOUT BRICKS, E. M. Delafield.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: ANTIQUA PENNY PUCK, Robert Graves; HONEYBALL FARM, Ethel M. Dell; CLOCHMERLE, Gabriel Chevallier; BREAD INTO ROSES, Kathleen Norris; TIME AT HER HEELS, Dorothy Aldis; THEATRE, Somerset Maugham. Mystery and Adventure: BUCKY FOLLOWS A COLD TRAIL, Wm. McLeod Raine; BLACK LAND, WHITE LAND, H. C. Bailey; CHALLENGE, Sapper; OUT ON BAIL, R. L. Goldman. Non-fiction: WE OR THEY, Hamilton; F. Armstrong; MEMOIRS OF COUNT BERNSTORFF, translated by Eric Sutton; HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, Dale Carnegie; BELOVED FRIEND, story of Tchaikovsky, Catherine Drinker Bowen and Barbara Von Meck.

tail, the blossom on the trees, and the fern fronds uncurling. Each animal is beautifully drawn so that one can almost feel their furry softness.

"Bouncing Betsy" is an exceptional book for children of four to eight.

Writes Frank Expose Of Patent Medicines

IF YOU BELIEVE that in these enlightened days folks are less gullible than in the horse and buggy era, read "Nostrums and Quackery and Pseudo-Medicines," Volume III, by Dr. Cramp of the American Medical Association.

"One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" debunked practically everything a healthy person uses to refresh the inner or outer man. Those who read it were scared of arsenic in their celery, grit in their toothpaste. This book shows you there is doubtless something wrong in your pet cure for minor ailments.

And apparently there are people who use patent medicines for major illnesses. Thirty "quick cures" are listed for cancer.

One man made a fortune from a tuberculosis "cure," and started a school to instruct how to obliterate tuberculosis in twenty-four hours.

Another quack claims that the vibrations of a well-tuned piano can awaken the same reaction as chemicals. For those who cannot play the piano, he proposed making "true therapeutical music, perforated on rolls" for the player piano. It is as simple as that—if his public is as simple as that.

Food fads, and especially fat-reducing products, have the gaudiest advertisements, make the most amusing readings. There is even a firm that has been advertising a cure for drunkenness for fifty years—"any lady can give it secretly at home in tea, coffee, or food."

The term "patent medicine" is inaccurate for, according to Dr. Cramp, of the thousands of remedies offered for self-treatment probably not half a dozen are patented. The reason is obvious: secrecy is to the simple—sometimes even harmful—ingredients is essential, and you cannot get a patent for anything without telling what is in it. However, a trademark is easily obtained. So what you buy is a "name" only.

The book is written—and carefully indexed—to help people know what is in patent medicines, and in hopes that newspapers, magazines, and radio will continue to clean up their advertising, and that a law will some day make it just as dangerous to falsify in medical advertising as it is, under the present law, to make fraudulent statements on the package.

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leads his readers into the realms of poetic legend, since magic and superstition are not exclusively devoted to cruelty and bloodshed and hampering restrictions, and the chapter in "Aftermath" called "The Fairy Wife" contains some delightful stories of the mating of human beings and heavenly creatures.

The best known of these tales, such as the Swan Maiden, Cupid and Psyche, and others, have their exact duplicates in many parts of the world; like all the important myths, they are universal and obviously have a common origin, although we may not always be sure what it is.

Czar's Colossal Stupidity Really Invited Revolt Says Biographer Essad-Bey

STRANGEST of all the tragic figures in the great drama of the Russian Revolution was the man who stood at the very centre of the worst of it—the late Czar Nicholas II. And the more you find out about him, the stranger he looks.

Mohammed Essad-Bey has written a revealing biography of the man in "Nicholas II: Prisoner of the Purple" (Funk & Wagnalls). It is a portrait of a ruler who was just naturally bound to have a revolution happen to him.

The Czar of pre-war Russia was a literal autocrat. He ruled by divine right, and the great masses of his people actually believed in him. His word was law, in the most exact meaning of the expression. Since he ruled one-sixth of the earth's surface, his job was a staggeringly big one.

Nicholas II was about as poorly fitted to fill such a job as any man you could possibly imagine. He was flat, dull, colorless, so completely uninspired that if he had not been czar he probably would have needed a keeper. He showed just one sign of life; as czarvitch he once emptied a bowl of caviar on the head of the St. Petersburg chief of police.

Nicholas did not merely misgovern his country. Obsessed with his own power-by-divine-right, he stupidly refused to adopt any of the reforms which would have staved off revolution.

So steadfastly did he persist in doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, so incredibly blind and stupid were all his official acts, that you finish his biography wondering only that the revolution was so long in coming.

NATION hasn't any better idea of large-scale social planning over several years than an individual has of what he can do in the next twenty-four hours.—Dr. P. A. Sorokin, Harvard University.

Radio Balloons Tap Weather Secrets

Small Radios Help Scientists In Getting Reports From Upper Air



Here is the robot weatherman who goes aloft to 60,000 feet and radios back to earth-bound scientists the vital information on which forecasts for aviation and commerce can be made. Margaret Wendt of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington holds the cover box opened to show the tiny three-tube radio transmitter while below is the barometrically-controlled commutator unit which switches the signals from temperature to humidity data alternately. The entire unit weighs less than two pounds and the meteorograph operates entirely without external power.

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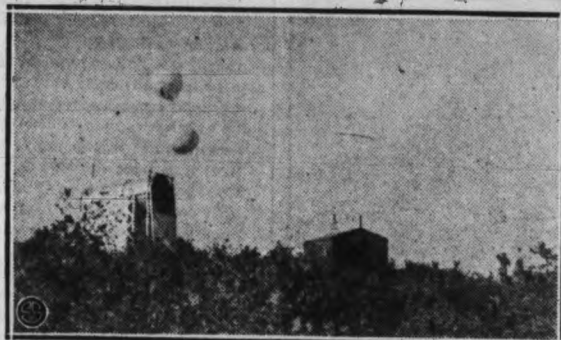
BOSTON, Mass.

BECAUSE it disturbs people's slumbers, one more job for heroes is hastening into the discard. East Boston airport is one of the twenty-seven throughout the country where airmen go up each morning before dawn to bring down reports for the U.S. Weather Bureau. Bostonians, once thrilled by their daring, now "go up in the air," too, at the commotion. That may be one reason why Harvard's Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, a few miles out of Boston, is doing so well in the friendly rivalry among meteorologists as to which group will first perfect a robot reporter.

Radio meteorographs, sent aloft by balloon, have been used abroad for several years, but the foreign models are too expensive to compete with air balloons in this country and also do not meet United States radio restrictions. At Blue Hill Observatory, where Dr. Charles F. Brooks is director, A. E. Bent has devised a tiny five-meter radio transmitter and Dr. Karl O. Lange a toy-like meteorograph which promises reliability at a cost which will meet airplane competition. The transmitter fits into a balsam-wood case and the meteorograph, on top of it, is protected by a semi-cylindrical metal cover. The whole thing measures only 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 4 inches and weighs exactly one pound. The meteorograph uses the Olland principle of rotating contacts. It is based on an upright metal cylinder hardly larger than a match, on which is an infinitesimal platinum helix. The cylinder revolves by a clock mechanism and four small horizontal silver arms touch it at four different heights. Every time the helix passes under an arm it closes an electric current which sends out a radio signal which, received and amplified at the ground station, is heard in a good loud "clump."

One of the arms is fixed and the "clumps" it sends out come "as regularly as clockwork." The three other arms move higher or lower according to tiny mechanisms measuring temperature, air pressure and humidity, and the variation in the time-interval between the "clumps" they send out is what records the conditions.

Besides coming through audibly, the radio signals are recorded on a moving plate by an ingenious arrangement of typewriter ribbon and moving pointer which results in a



Shown above is the new launching machine used at the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard University where Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director, and Dr. Karl O. Lange have been sending aloft radio meteorographs to transmit high altitude weather back to their recording instruments. Two balloons usually bear such equipment upward and the "ceiling" of the device is reached when one of them bursts. The other slowly lowers the unit to earth, for alone it is incapable of supporting the weight.

time baseline and three graphs analogous to the routes traced by the three fluctuating arms on the revolving cylinder of the machine aloft. Radio meteorographs are preferable to aviator-reporters because they go higher, report quicker and are never kept grounded by bad weather. And when the balloons eventually burst it is a tiny "pop" so high up that it could not disturb even the worst case of insomnia.

Washington, March 13.—Spurred by demonstrations of Professor Charles F. Brooks and Dr. Karl O. Lange of the usefulness of radio-meteorographs for determining upper air secrets in any weather without risk to airplane pilots, the United States navy here has asked the National Bureau of Standards to devise instruments of

similar ability which would meet the high standards of accuracy demanded by the nautical arm of the nation's military forces.

Newest development by scientists H. Diamond, W. S. Hinman Jr. and F. W. Dunmore of the bureau's radio division is the balloon radio device which not only tells upper air temperature and humidity for any altitude up to twelve miles, but also tells the thickness of clouds and the altitude a pilot must reach to come out "on top." Moreover, it is possible to tell wind velocities with the apparatus.

Technically the new Bureau of Standards apparatus differs from previously made instruments designed for telling upper air weather in that all clockwork devices are eliminated and the switching mechanism oper-

Scientists Harry Diamond, Wilbur S. Hinman Jr. and Francis W. Dunmore (left to right) of the National Bureau of Standards hold the robot weatherman, known as a radio meteorograph, ready for launching. The device will not only tell upper air temperatures and barometric pressures for altitudes up to nearly twelve miles but also measures the thickness of clouds; knowledge of great aeronautical value. Even though unseen above clouds a directional antenna can spot the position of radio signals from this instrument and by calculation the wind velocities overhead can be obtained.

ates from power obtained by the changing air pressure as the small balloon rises.

Cloud thickness is obtained by carrying up a photoelectric cell to measure light brightness. It is darker within a cloud and the boundary between the top of the cloud and the clear sky above is easily determined on the ground by the character of the radio signals which the radio meteorograph transmits.

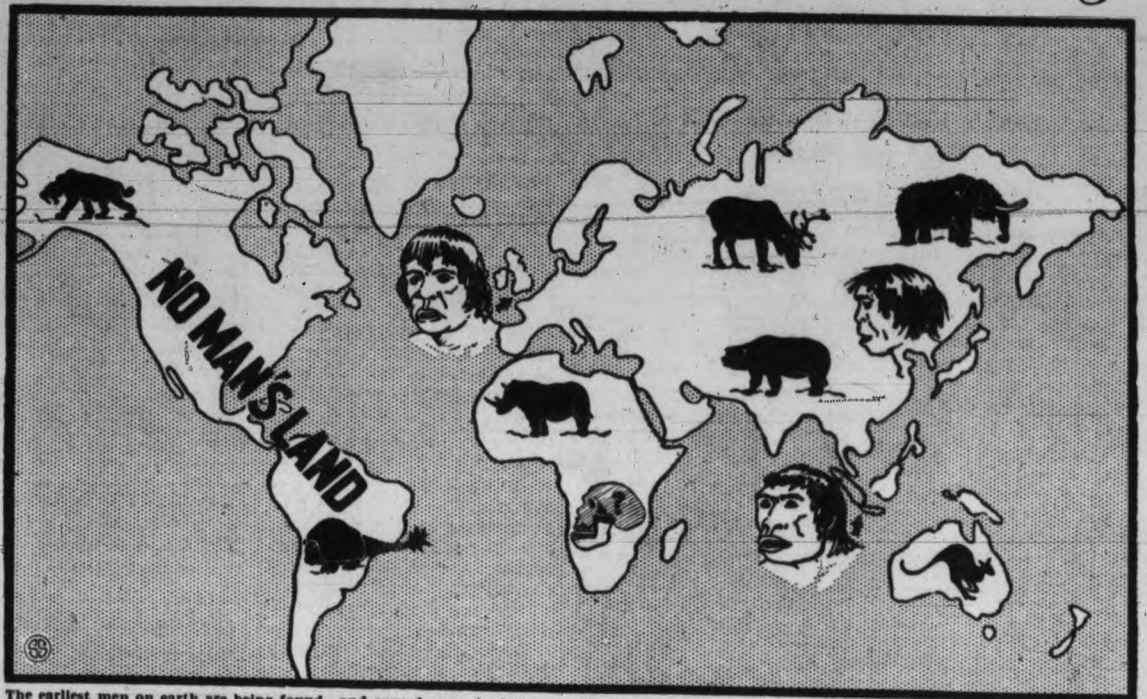
The cost of real airplane flight to obtain all the information which such radio meteorographs obtain without risk to any pilot is about \$25. Goal and hope of the scientists is to build automatic instruments which will do an equally competent job for less cost. Present experimental models have not realized this goal, but with semi-mass production it is believed that the equipment can be built for less than the cost of a plane flight.

Life 3,000 Years Old? Science Wonders



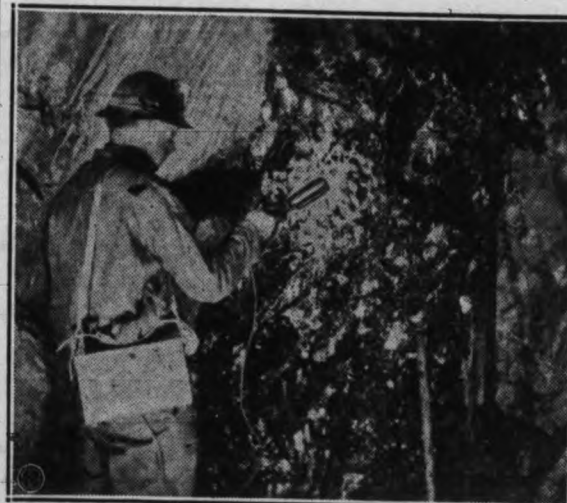
Eggs of tiny aquatic animals related to shrimp, spores of mosses, cells of the thread-like green algae that form green scum on ponds—all these and other forms of life have been found below permanent frostline in the "eternally" frozen soil of northeastern Siberia by Academician N. P. Kaptelev. They have become the most-discussed living things in the world. Have they been frozen there, in a state of suspended animation, for between 1,000 and 3,000 years, as Kaptelev holds, or did they trickle in water down temporary cracks that subsequently refroze? The dispute will probably be a long time getting settled. In picture: Academician Kaptelev, crouching at left, peers down into excavation whence the life-containing frozen soil was taken. Insets: Tiny shrimp-like animal hatched from an egg in the frozen soil; tip of moss plant grown from "frozen" spore. Both pictures much magnified.

Who Were Your Ancestors Years Ago?



The earliest men on earth are being found—and argued over—in far-scattered regions. Java is prehistorically famous as home of Java Man, or Pithecanthropus erectus, often named as the oldest man-like discovery, and called 500,000 years of age. A late verdict says Java Man is just a big ape, and this may call for a new portrait, to replace the one shown, which has become widely known. A cave in China is being probed for more and more skeletons of Peking Man, a type also rated at 500,000 years. England's Pittdown Man, as shown, is sometimes put in a similar class of antiquity, but there is many an argument over that. Kanam Man from Africa is just a jawbone with some teeth. There is too little of him to permit a likeness, but what there is arouses violent scientific debate. He may be a direct ancestor of modern man, and is placed in the "500,000 years" class by his discoverer. As for America—it was no man's land in those far off times. The animals shown are contemporary with early man.

Ores Glow in Black Light



Invisible light rays of ultra-violet are being used at the Humboldt Mine near Mill City, Nevada, to detect patches of scheelite, which is one of principle sources of tungsten. Mines in this vicinity produce more than half of all tungsten used in the United States. Frequently scheelite is nearly colorless and looks like the quartz with which it is associated. However, when it is irradiated with ultra-violet rays from the lamp which the miner holds, it fluoresces and glows characteristically in the brighter areas above.

Homo Sapiens' Start Probably In Old World—Americas Were Virtually "No Man's Land"

By EMILY C. DAVIS

PHILADELPHIA.

HAVE YOU ANY mental picture of your great-great-repeated a few thousand times-grandfather, who lived, say, 500,000 years ago?

What a help the old gentleman would be to modern scientists, if he could only come back to earth for a day! For our Stone Age ancestors and distant connections are to be a centre of scientific attention this month. Right now, eminent anthropologists are journeying thousands of miles from China, Africa, European countries, to meet with American scientists in Philadelphia. And for what? To lay on the table, so to speak, all their combined knowledge, all the evidence ever dug up, in patient endeavor to show what the oldest men on earth were like.

EARLY MAN RETURNS

Imagine your great-great-etc. grandfather wrapped in his best fur robe, favorite axe in hand, stalking into that international gathering. Even if he talked only in grunts and had nothing to say for publication, he would teach eager, observant scientists more about the Old Stone Age than they can learn in a century of digging.

That is impossible and fantastic, of course.

As the next best thing, scientists are bringing to the meeting some of the treasured fragments of man's early existence, and casts of other rare and famous remains.

The occasion for this International Symposium on Early Man is the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

ACADEMY FOUNDED IN 1812

When the academy was started in 1812, science was dimly beginning to glimpse rediscovery of a strange lost age of men with uncouth manners and tools shaped of stone. Archbishop Usher was still a popular authority on the age of the earth, with his decision for Bible history that the world was created in the year 4004 B.C. But there had already been discoveries that foreshadowed an upheaval of this dating. It was the mid-nineteenth century, however, before fossil bones of the Old Stone Age were found and recognized as remote and extinct races of man.

Now, important clues are unearthed and given wide publicity, every year. Hundreds of scientists are working to assemble man's scattered and scrambled past.

The hardest problem is to get every possible bit of meaning out of a jawbone from an African site, a skull cap from English gravel, or bones of two dozen individuals from a Chinese cave.

An international conference offers a rare chance for experts to talk together, explain fully their views, and iron out differences of opinion.

EXPERIMENTAL MEN

Discoveries show plainly that Nature long ago produced a number of experimental types of mankind. Only the

species called Homo Sapiens, meaning wise or intelligent man, has survived.

We are probably not looking at a direct ancestor, when we stare curiously at a restoration bust of one of the most famous experimental man-creatures, such as the Pittdown dawa man, found in England, or Peking Man, China's oldest known inhabitant.

Heidelberg Man, known only by a brutish jaw, is another of the discarded experiments. As for Java Man, or Pithecanthropus, most noted of all the ancients, the latest pronouncement on him is that he was probably not a man after all, but an ape—a superior sort of gibbon. He lived in trees, walked on all fours part of the time, at least, and while his brain was bigger than that of any known ape, yet this ancient specimen did not talk or think man-fashion. This verdict by Prof. Eugene Dubois may, if generally accepted, remove old Pithecanthropus from the gallery of prehistoric notables, entirely.

OLDEST MAN IN AFRICA?

To look at the oldest recognized direct ancestor of modern man, you have to be content with observing the jaw of Kanam Man, found in Africa by a British scientist, Dr. J. S. B. Leakey. And, at that, you may keep mental reservations about relationship to this fossil, because not all scientists agree with Dr. Leakey's verdict that this Kanam Man is directly ancestral to Homo Sapiens and at the same time 500,000 years old.

In all the arguments, when dates become large and impressively ancient, and are quoted at more than 10,000 years or so back, America is conspicuously left out of the argument. Not a trace of a dawn man or woman has ever been found on these shores.

The leading candidate for title of earliest known American is the pathetic skeleton of Minnesota Man. This particular individual would more aptly be called Minnesota Girl, since it was a fifteen-year-old girl, drowned in a lake, who has shown science what this type of early American was like. Twenty thousand years are as much as Prof. A. E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota claims for the antiquity of this skeleton, which makes the New World seem new indeed, by anthropological standards.

"Lie Detector" Useful Only in Expert Hands

The "truth about the 'lie detector'" has been disclosed by Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the University of Iowa, who conducted in his laboratory experiments to determine usefulness of this electric instrument often used for crime detection and for obtaining confessions from suspects. Clever witnesses can fool the machine, Professor Ruckmick has found. But clever operators of the machine can also detect these efforts at evasion.

In the hands of an expert who understands thoroughly the workings of the human mind and who is able, in interpreting the records of the lie detector, to make allowances for wide natural differences between the excitability of different individuals, this technique should prove valuable for crime detection, Prof. Ruckmick concluded.

But this instrument is not as reliable for purposes of identification as either facial photography or fingerprinting, he warned, and therefore becomes a dangerous weapon in the hands of any but the most competent persons.

The situation is in the same category as are many other techniques including mental testing," Prof. Ruckmick said. "Only those who can see beyond the actual scores and interpret these scores in the frame of the individual mental life are competent to pass judgment."

Clear Kitchen of Odors



A new vaporizer which freshens up the kitchen. Plug it into the nearest socket, turn on the electricity, and in ten minutes the smell of fish or other cooking will be just a distant memory.

Liquefied Gases Used

Gases from the German coke industry, compressed into liquid form in high-pressure cylinders, is now available as a motor car fuel in Berlin. Simply opening a valve releases the fuel in gaseous form, to be mixed with air and introduced into the cylinders. Each cylinder contains the fuel equivalent of about fifteen gallons of gasoline. The gases used are propane and butane.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

COAL FROM THE EARTH Heat for Homes

IN WINTER old King Coal gets back on his throne. Most houses are heated by coal fires, and the same is true of stores, schools and office buildings.

During recent years, there has been growing use of oil for furnaces and the time may come when people will use more oil than coal to heat their homes. For the present, however, we may say that coal is king in the heating world, with oil the crown prince. Millions of tons of coal are mined and burned. The total amount mined each year is more than a 1,000,000,000 tons.

Close to half the world's coal comes from the United States, which has important mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Alabama. Other states also produce coal, and some have a coal supply which has been little touched. Wyoming, for example, has thousands of millions of tons of coal still in the ground. Most of Wyoming's coal is rather low-grade, but the time may come when it will prove of value to the world.

Great Britain ranks next to the United States in output of coal, and is followed by Germany, France, Poland, Japan, Belgium, India, China and Canada. The best-known coal fields of Canada are in Nova Scotia, where coal mining has been an industry for many years, but excellent mines exist in other provinces as well, particularly on Vancouver Island. The coal still in the ground in Canada might supply the whole world for several centuries.

Africa, Australia and South America have coal, as well as Europe, Asia and our own continent. Nature has given a good supply of the dark mineral to lands which stretch from Alaska to Chile, from northern Russia to South Africa.

Hundreds of thousands of men make their living by mining coal. Some of the men go down deep shafts each morning and do not come back till evening. The bright sun gives little of its light to them, for they are busy during the daytime getting coal which can be used to heat our homes, to supply power for mills, to send railroad trains speeding over the tracks.



Miners going down to work.

Down in the Mines

SOME COAL mines are close to the surface of the earth. There are places where coal has been found right at the surface, where men could take it up without digging through soil or rock. In other places coalbeds are only a few yards down in the ground.

When coal is close to the surface, the owner of the land is likely to use steam shovels to strip off the soil or rock above it. This provides the "strip mines" which are common in some places. The steam shovels keep working after the coal is reached, and hoist tons of it to waiting coal cars.

Other mines are tunnels in hillsides which slope upward from the outside openings. In such cases, the miners load cars with coal, and let gravity do the work of taking the cars to the outer world.

Most coal, however, is obtained from mines more than 100 feet deep. Some mines on our continent are more than 1,000 feet deep. The world's deepest coal mine is in Belgium, and has a depth of about four-fifths of a mile.



Miners at work with picks.

men could with hand-picks.

Men who cut away coal sometimes face the danger of having a ledge of coal above fall down on them, bringing injury or death. Cases are on record where electric sparks from power machines have brought explosions of gas.

After making a deep cut, miners often blast with gunpowder or dynamite. Such a blast may bring down coal with a total weight of many tons.

When coal is broken into pieces it is hauled away. This leaves more space down in the mine. The more coal taken out of a coal mine, the bigger the mine grows. The miners tunnel away from the bottom of the shaft, and their work may take them hundreds or even thousands of feet from the shaft. A coal mine which has been worked a long while may have a large number of tunnels spreading out far down under the earth.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

Smart Boy

The boy stood on the bridge of the steamship on a starry night. Suddenly it became necessary for the captain to go below, so he said to the boy: "Here take the wheel. I'll be back in a few minutes. Just steer by that star."

The boy began to steer the boat and soon got her out of her course. The star now appeared astern instead of ahead. He shouted to the skipper, "Hi, skipper, come up and find me another star. I've passed that one."

EGYPT

Here Are Some Answers To Questions Which Boys and Girls Are Always Asking

DURING a recent visit to a school, a lecturer spoke on the pyramids, sphinxes and mummies of ancient Egypt. Afterward there were dozens of questions about the people of the Nile valley. There were so many questions, in fact, that he could not answer all of them before the bell rang for the end of the school day.

In an effort to take care of the extra questions, he told the boys and girls they might write their questions on slips of paper and hand them to him. As a result he was given seventy-four slips of paper, each bearing one or two questions written!

Here are some of the questions, with answers:

Do the Egyptians still bury their dead in pyramids?

No. That custom came to an end about 5,000 years ago.

What is the second largest pyramid in Egypt?

The pyramid of a king named Khafra. It is close to the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, and is nearly as high.

Why did they bury the mummies with their valuables?

Probably because they believed the spirits of the dead would have some use for the ornaments, furniture and other costly objects.

Is there any proof that Egyptian kings or queens have been reincarnated?

No, there is no such proof. Some persons have fancied they were the spirits born again of Cleopatra and other famous folk of ancient times, but those persons probably have been in error.

Is it possible that King Khufu could still be in a tomb in a hidden tunnel of the Great Pyramid?

Yes, it is possible. Careful search, however, of the whole outside of the Great Pyramid has failed to show an opening leading to anything except three chambers which were found with nothing in them of much value. One chamber contained an empty coffin, and it is supposed that the king's mummy once rested in it. If the builders of this pyramid provided any passage not yet located, they were clever men indeed!

How did the Egyptians know that spirits had to pass near lakes of fire, and go through the danger of being eaten by monsters?

They did not really know it, but they believed it as part of their religion. They learned "magic words" to save them from the supposed danger on the way to the Hall of Justice and Truth.

MADE GRANNY

A Sunday school teacher, anxious to impress upon her class of small boys the importance of making others glad as well as ourselves, offered a prize to any boy who would be able to tell her on the following Sunday that he had made someone else glad.

When Sunday came a small boy held up his hand.

"Please, teacher, I've made someone else glad."

"Well done. Who was that?"

"My 'Granny."

"Good boy. Now tell us how you made your grandmother glad."

"Please teacher, I went to see her yesterday, and stayed with her three hours. Then I said to her, 'Granny, I'm going home,' and she said, 'Well, I'm glad!'"

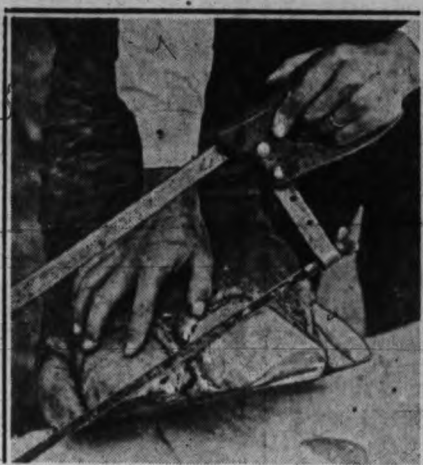
READY FOR GAME

First Boy: "We're picking sides, England against India."

Second Boy: "Are the Indians blacking their faces?"

First Boy: "No, the English are washing theirs!"

Anna May Gets a Manicure



If you have a pet elephant in need of a manicure, watch how Anna May gets hers. First, the excess growth must be trimmed away. The meat saw is just the thing to do it quickly and neatly.



The next operation is a bit more delicate—shaping the nails. Of course, most manicurists insist that the job be done with an emery board, but in this case a coarse file speeds up matters.



Anna May has a tough cuticle problem because she neglected it so long. The accumulated growth defies the cuticle scissors, the strongest removers. A sturdy metal cutter snips it off quickly and efficiently.



Applying nail polish is a big paint job—yet it must look smooth so Anna May can put her best foot forward. White shoe polish is less expensive, just as good as lacquer, though not so colorful. And Anna May likes it as well.

BUBBLES

Water Spider Builds Its Nest Under Water and Has Strange Way of Getting Air to Its Young

WHEN we talk of nests we think of birds and trees, and we picture the coziest of them open to the air and sun but sheltered from the rain. But there are other kinds of nests—one in particular where the opening is so placed that air cannot enter it because it is surrounded by water!

This is the nest of the water-spider, who dives and swims in our ponds and lakes all the summer; she builds her nest under water weeds, and although her young ones grow under water she manages to supply them with air as well. She catches a bubble—which is air encased in water—between her hind legs and carries it down to her nest, where she releases it. Naturally, the bubble can only find space to remain there if it pushes out a drop of water.

By adding numbers of bubbles to her store, quite a lot of water is pushed out—or what is a lot to the tiny babies of the little spider—and if she finds the air getting stale she simply gets them a few fresh bubbles!

DO YOU KNOW?

The humming bird is the swiftest of all birds for short flights.

It is believed that kissing originated from the desire of men to know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

It required forty-seven days for the news of one Chinese earthquake, in which 70,000 were killed, to reach telegraphic communication lines.



And here we see Anna May, the twenty-nine-year-old pachyderm star of the screen, as she proudly lets chirpologist Dr. G. P. McKenna of Los Angeles and a nurse put the finishing touches to the manicure.

and be cabled to the western world.

The planet Jupiter is so large that if it passed between the earth and the moon, one-third of the space would be taken up.

Henry William Herbert was America's first sports writer. Known as Frank Forester, he wrote the "American Turf Register" in 1839, in addition to numerous other articles and books on sports.

Non-shatterable glass is now obtainable in all types of eye glasses.

Snakes have no eyelids. Their eyes are protected by an immovable section of transparent skin. This is shed periodically with the rest of the snake's skin.

One quart of milk contains as much nourishment as three-quarters of a pound of beefsteak, six and one half oranges, two pounds of potatoes, or three pounds of string beans.

Rich patricians of ancient Rome planted fruit trees on the summits of high towers and house-tops, thinking that this enabled them to live under the protection of the gods who watched over orchards.

According to a California scientist, flames leap outward from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute, and often reach a height of 1,000,000 miles.

Brownie's Nut Party

By BERNICE CHAVE

GERALD and Donna had gone with their father and mother to their beautiful summer cottage on the shores of Willow Lake to spend their Easter holidays. So many nice things were happening this spring—not the least exciting being that Tom, their elder brother, had returned from Scotland for his first holiday after studying to be a doctor for over three years at the Royal College in Edinburgh. Tom was about ten years older than his young brother and sister, so the children quite looked up to him. In fact he was a real hero in their eyes.

Easter had come rather late this year and the days were getting to be quite warm. How Gerald and Donna used to love to wander through the nearby woods, picking wild flowers and listening to the birds. One day they had gone a little farther into the forest than they had intended, so, as it was getting rather late in the afternoon, and since they were getting very hungry, they began to hurry home. All at once they noticed a little brown object on the path ahead. They soon saw that it was a squirrel. It was trying to run, but the children could see that it was hurt. Gerald hurried after it, and quickly put out his hand and caught it. He tried to be as gentle as possible, for he realized one of its legs was hurt.

"I DO BELIEVE its leg is broken," said Gerald.

"How could that have happened?" inquired Donna anxiously. "I wonder if it fell from the branch of a tree."

"No," said Gerald. "Most likely it has been hit with a stone."

"Oh, how can boys be so cruel!" said Donna.

"Why do you say boys?" asked Gerald.

"Well," replied Donna, "you seldom find girls throwing stones at birds or hurting anything."

Gerald said nothing, but thought to himself: "I wonder why it is that boys are generally more cruel than girls."

Then he remembered that a few days before he had been one of a group of boys who were throwing stones at some wild ducks on the lake, and even he had thrown two or three himself. He felt a bit ashamed.

"The poor little thing," sobbed Donna. "What shall we do with it?"

"Take it home, of course," said Gerald, trying not to show his feelings. Then it occurred to them both that Tom would be able to fix it.

They began to run and arrived at the house almost too breathless to explain what had happened.

After examining the squirrel's leg, Tom got Gerald to hold it carefully while he got splints and bandages ready. Then began such an interesting operation, for Tom was only too glad of an opportunity to show the children what he had learned at college. They watched with such eagerness, how he placed the tiny splints and tiny bandages, until at last the job was done.

"Where shall we put it?" asked Gerald. Just then Donna remembered that there was an old bird cage stored away, which they had not used since their bird had died. She brought it, and they carefully put their little patient in. Its little breast throbbing so fast. It must have been very frightened, yet it seemed to know that they were trying to be kind to it.

THE EASTER holidays were all too short and after a few days Gerald and Donna, with the rest of the family, were traveling in the big bus to their home in the city. The children had taken full charge of their treasure and took turns carrying it.

Upon arriving home their first thought was to make a larger cage for their little cripple. So Tom and Gerald set to work with board and wire netting, and very soon the squirrel was in quite comfortable quarters, with an enclosed place at one end, where it could be out of the cold and sleep undisturbed.

"Don't you think we should think of a name for our new pet?" asked Donna one day.

"Yes! What shall it be?" asked Gerald. Then they began suggesting names—Peter, Timmy, Nipper. Donna thought of Brownie.

"That's a dandy name," said Gerald. "It's brown, and anyway," he added, "it was you who saw it first."

The days and the weeks went by and Tom had to leave to go back to college. However, before he left, he took off the splints and bandages from Brownie's leg. How delighted they all were to see that the little animal could use the injured limb almost as nimbly as if it had never been broken.

It was a happy day when they allowed Brownie to venture out of his cage. How they laughed when he scampered up an old tree which was in their garden, just as easily as they had seen many other squirrels do in the woods last spring. And to their delight he discovered a hollow place in the tree, several yards from the ground, where he made his home. He came down for food each day and the children never forgot to feed him—before they left for school in the morning, and again in the evening. He became very tame and would eat from their hands as they played with him on the lawn.

DO YOU know that wise little squirrels work hard in the summer collecting food and laying up a store for the winter? But Brownie, being hurt, had not had the opportunity to do this, so the children thought of a grand idea in which to help him.

"Suppose we have a surprise party—a nut party for Brownie," they said. "We'll invite all our playmates and ask them each to bring a few nuts, any kind, but mostly acorns."

So one sunny afternoon about eight very happy children came, each with a little offering. They placed their gifts of various kinds at the foot of the tree in which Brownie lived, then sat back on the grass and anxiously waited.

All this time Brownie, who had been watching them from a branch, blinking his bright eyes, seemed to understand what it was all about. Slowly and cautiously he came down the trunk of the old tree and soon spied the delicious nuts. How amused the children were when he took them, one by one, and ran up to his hiding place, where he put them safely away. What a feast! There were really more than one little squirrel could eat, even during a whole winter, for the children had been very generous.

The long dreary winter passed and spring returned once again. Brownie had grown and his warm brown coat was so shiny. One day the children's mother called them to her and said she had a suggestion to make.

"Have you ever thought that Brownie must sometimes get very lonely for his little companions of the woods?" she asked. "Do you not think it would be kinder to take him back and let him find the other little squirrels that run around the woods and play with them?"

The children listened quietly. Then Gerald and Donna said that they too had been wondering if Brownie was really happy living all alone. So they agreed to catch him and take him back to his old home.

On a bright spring afternoon the children, with their parents, drove out again to Willow Lake, where they freed Brownie in the woods. They watched him scamper along a path, dart up into a tree—then he was gone. They heard a lot of chattering and in spite of their loss felt happy and glad that they had brought him back to his "home."

Each year afterwards when they went for their holidays at Willow Lake, the children, when they saw a squirrel, would say:

"I wonder if that is Brownie."

And it was with a feeling of joy that they would recall their first adventure with a squirrel and how they had treated it so kindly.

Bernice Chave has dedicated this story, "Brownie's Nut Party," to her little niece, Dorothy Mary Chave, who lives far off in Madura, India.

Viennese Actress to Star In Premier Film

**Idle In Hollywood For Over a Year
Miss Lind Is Scheduled For Big Hit**

This is the fourth of six special articles on "Hollywood Glamour Gals," a group of young actresses chosen for stardom. In this article, Mr. Harrison writes of Della Lind, European stage star.

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

DELLA LIND has been in Hollywood thirteen months without appearing in a single picture. But unlike so many newcomers who are given nothing to do and then are plopped back into oblivion, Miss Lind is neither neglected nor forgotten.

She has been in training for stardom. There will be no preparatory bit roles for this glamour-girl. Her studio expects her to attend her first premiere a virtual nonentity and emerge a celebrity.

That sounds like a pretty ambitious programme, except that Miss Lind is by no means a nonentity on the stages of London, Vienna and Berlin, or in English pictures. She has demonstrated that she can act and that she can sing. As for her appearance, I can only refer you to a coterie of admirers who hang around the M-G-M projection-rooms looking at the results of her tests.

There are color tests, too. Peach-and-cream. Taffy colored hair with highlights, and it is her own. Dark brown eyes. Hands that set despondent sculptors to wielding hammers on their poor clay. Wide shoulders and slim hips. Pop her into a burlesque sack and it would look like something with a Patou label. Her teeth—oh, well, you get the idea.

SURPRISES STUDIO

FOR THE past seven months, Miss Lind has been losing her accent and orienting herself to the American way of picture-making. She is ready to go to work now.

Her initial role probably will be the first, feminine lead, or maybe the second, in Metro's flicker glorification of Ziegfeld's "Rosette." After that, she hears, there should be starring parts in such musicals and operettas as "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Cat and the Fiddle." The studio owns a lot of them.

It was a little question of picture rights which cost her a trying six months in Hollywood when she first came here. She was about to sign a new contract in England when Paramount persuaded her that she was just the girl for a screening of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."

She came here at a handsome wage, reported to the studio, and waited. And waited. She had no friends here. She spoke scarcely any English. She got no attention at all, and finally she gave up going to the studio because she could not understand why the picture was being delayed.

The answer was simple enough. The film company could not obtain the screen rights to "Mlle. Modiste." "So my contract was not renewed," said Miss Lind. "In fact, when I went for my last check they seemed very much surprised to find that I was still alive."

NIGHT CLUBBING SUFFERS

SHE SPEAKS precisely, and still has an accent. Her studio has decided that this is just the right tang



for a continental glamour-specialist, although she still believes that her English is "very wrong." Her diction coaching will continue for a while, and of course her singing.

"The company brought my singing teacher to Hollywood," she said. "We work quite hard—lessons twice a day. I cannot smoke, or stay in a smoke-filled room. That is bad for my night clubbing. I used to like to go about. Now I sleep more, but I never can get enough sleep anyway. Almost every evening I go to a movie, then straight home."

Daytimes, Miss Lind has been making numerous tests—dramatic, singing and snafu. For three months the studio paid two tutors to improve her English. It also arranged for special showings of exceptional pictures which she was expected to study. She most admires Greta Garbo; her favorite actor is William Powell.

"ENGLISH" IN THREE WEEKS

SHE WAS born in Vienna. As nearly as I can figure, she is twenty-eight, or will be on June 19. Her father was Leopold Natler, actor, director and close friend of Franz Lehár. Natler directed the first production of "The Merry Widow."

Her mother was an actress—Lilly



Here, movie fans, is what you have been missing all along. Although she has been in Hollywood more than a year, the glamorous beauty of Della Lind, above, and at left, has not graced one film. But when it does—look out! Her studio expects her to emerge from her premiere a celebrity.

Meisner. Both parents opposed their daughter's wish to go on the stage. They had plenty of money, and she was educated in private schools. She was given voice lessons, too, and began singing, non-professionally, at fifteen.

The Natlers lost their fortune in the depression which preceded our own. The father fell ill. Without his knowledge Miss Lind became a mannequin to help support the family. Then she went into the theatre. Soon she made a screen test and played a leading part with Richard Tauber in Berlin. In all, she has appeared in about twenty films and a dozen stage productions. Mostly dramatic roles.

Miss Lind first went to England for the play, "Casanova." When she accepted the part she was unable to speak English, but in three weeks

learned to parrot the lines so acceptably that the engagement lasted eight months. She used the same method in a couple of English pictures, and in an English translation of her own play, "Going Gay."

"The name of Lind I chose because my family is related very far away, and only by marriage, to Jenny Lind. It is a name people can pronounce." Her real name, Natler, Hollywood discovered to its horror, never would do at all. Sounds like a combination of "Nazi" and "Hitler."

SH—SHE IS MARRIED

FOR EXERCISE, she likes fencing and riding. Once she studied toe and ballet dancing, but has danced only a little on the stage. In Europe she drove in automobile and motor-boat races, but never has learned to fly.

She is a competent pianist, studied painting under Robert Schiff, and has designed clothes. During her first six months in Hollywood, she corresponded for a newspaper in Vienna, but did not write about the film colony because, she admits, she did not know anything about it then.

"It gave me something to do during an unhappy time," she recalled. "Now I do not write any more."

It is bad business for a glamour-girl to be married. Nevertheless, Miss Lind is the wife of Franz Steininger, musician-composer whom she met in Vienna.

She didn't like England, but is delighted with everything American. She would like to be in a Broadway show. Her favorite color is purple, and her diet is vegetarian. Will not even wear furs.

Fans Think Actress Is Fount Of Great Wisdom and Advice

On Screen Jean Dixon Is Adviser De Luxe, But in Real Life, Well, She Lost Fortune in Stock Market

HOLLYWOOD.

JEAN DIXON wishes that the flicker customers would not regard her screen roles too literally. The fact that she happens to be typed as a friend and counselor of leading-ladies-in-distress is no reason why her advice should be sought on real-life problems.

People keep writing to Miss Dixon, and it distresses her that she can't help them—and does not dare try.

On the distaff side of movies, Miss Dixon occupies much the same position as Jack Oakie does among the males. The Sturdy Oakie usually is a professional pal. He is confident and aide of leading men.

People write letters to him, too, seeking solutions of problems and trusting that his infinite wit and ingenuity will transcend the limitations of celluloid. But they do not. Fans should bear in mind that the

now-Golden Oakie was singularly unsuccessful in several occupations before he became a slothful picture player.

Blond Miss Dixon has had ten film roles, and in every one of them she has been the friend, adviser and general cheerer-upper of a feminine star.

She sided Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Nancy Carroll and Sylvia Sydney when they were stalked by adversity.

Twice she has been cast with Carole Lombard, first in "My Man Godfrey," and now in "Swing High, Swing Low."

LOST A FORTUNE

YOU KNOW sympathetic people who seem destined to go through life giving auditions to other people's

Cinema Czar Hays Rounds Out Fifteenth Year of Reign



WILL HAYS
PRESIDENT, MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF AMERICA, INC.
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.
BORN, SULLY, IOWA, NOV. 5, 1879.
REAL NAME, WILLIAM HARRISON HAYS.



A SLAVE TO HIS TELEPHONE.



DICTATES WHILE EATING, TRAVELING, BEING SHAVED.



MOVIES' HEAD MAN SINCE MARCH 5, 1922, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

His New Contract Proves That Filmland Values Great Producer

JUST fifteen years ago, on March 5, 1922, a wiry little man became Czar of Movie-dom. Since that time there have been many rumors that another man was to succeed him, but Will Hays still wields the sceptre in filmland.

A year ago, in fact, he was asked to tear up his contract, which would have expired next month, and thereupon he was given a new one for five years. That is what Hollywood thinks of Hays.

And there is a good reason. Early in 1922 the film capital, quivering in alarm, was the target of critical blasts from all over the nation. Editorials, sermons and resolutions by the scores were slamming Hollywood for the luridness of its films and of its stars' private lives.

Disastrous censorship seemed just around the corner. To avert it something had to be done quickly. The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America Incorporated was formed, and Will Hays was chosen to guide it in its work of advancing and making secure the future of the screen.

Hays had been a prominent lawyer, a chairman of the Republican National Committee, a postmaster-general, and he had held other notable honors. Consummate tact, integrity, leadership qualities, influential acquaintances—Hays had everything the movie men sought.

In him they believed they had just the man to arbitrate between eternally scrapping movie magnates, and to mold film policy so as to ward off criticism and censorship.

NOT A "FRONT"

DURING his tenure, Hays has dodged many brickbats. The fact that some of them were attacks condemning him for being too moral, others for being too liberal, seems a vindication of his career and an answer to critics who have thought him merely a "front" for the film business.

One of the busiest men in Hollywood is the "General," as his associates call him. If he is not running for a train (for which he is usually late), he can be seen dictating in a restaurant, or talking animatedly through a phone.

And he is just as active in his private life. Golf bores him; it is too slow. For relaxation he rides a spirited horse. Mrs. Hays admits she can't get him to ease his pace. Hays pals a lot with his son, Bill, a senior at Wabash College, from which he himself was graduated in 1900.

Hays is now fifty-seven. Though movies have been his constant work for a decade and a half, he still is an insatiable film fan, and tries to see them all.

The big mission of the movies, he believes, is entertainment.

troubles. Jean Dixon is such a person. Even members of the screen colony try to share their worries with her. As for her fan mail—it's full of requests for advice on whether to sue for divorce, whether to try to get a job in New York, whether to marry the boss's son.

"The fact is," said Miss Dixon, "that all the advice I ever gave turned out pretty badly. And I couldn't

even figure out things for myself. I've lost a fortune in the stock market. And until I got married a year ago, I had a rather chequered romantic career."

The man she married was Edward Ely, the painter. The fortune she lost was made on the stage. Miss Dixon always has been a comedienne, most notably in "Once in a Lifetime" and "The Milky Way."

LIKED UNITED STATES

ANOTHER bewildered actress is Fay Holden. Probably you never heard of Fay Holden, and the truth is that she hadn't either, until very recently. Miss Holden used to be Gaby Fay.

Gaby Fay was a child dancer in London music halls thirty years ago. Soon she became a comedienne and progressed rapidly under the tutelage and friendship of the dowager-dragon, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

It was Mrs. Campbell who brought Gaby and the latter's husband, David Clyde, to America. The play flopped. Mrs. Campbell provided obsequies in the form of a crepe-draped party with waiters in pall-bearers' rig.

But Miss Fay and Clyde decided they liked the United States, and, after proving themselves on the stage, they came to Hollywood.

David is the brother of Andy Clyde, and he soon found work. Miss Fay had a tough time of it and finally had to get into a little theatre here in order that she might be "discovered."



Jean Dixon, above, wants to thank her fans for the compliment, but also to advise them she is not so wise as they seem to believe. She admits that she is a good counselor—but only in pictures.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



ELIZABETH RUSSELL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 116 POUNDS.
BLUE EYES, BLOND HAIR.
BORN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
AUG. 2, 1906.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0.



WAZZ ON A HARMONICA.

ONCE WROTE SOAP ADVERTISING COPY.



LEE DIXON
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 3 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 156 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
JAN. 22, 1908.
REAL NAME, FRED HOLSER.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES 0-0.
STUDIED TO BE ACCOUNTANT.



PLAYED PRO BASKETBALL FOR A TIME.

LIKES BARBER-SHOP HARMONIZING.



TOURED AFRICA WITH STAGE TROUPE.

PLAY FEVER SUFFERER.

PAPA WANTED HER TO BE A LAWYER.



BENITA HUME
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, AND EYES.
BORN, LONDON, ENGLAND.
OCT. 14, 1905.



WROTE PULP MAGAZINE THRILLERS NOW AND THEN.

SPACE BOY IN SHIRT FRONT AT 15.



LIONEL STANDER
HEIGHT, 5 FEET.
WEIGHT, 160 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, NEW YORK CITY.
JAN. 10, 1905.
REAL NAME, LIONEL JAY STANDER.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES 0-0.

ONCE WROTE SOAP ADVERTISING COPY.



Farm and Garden



Garden Hints For This Week

The privet hedge may be cut back hard this month.

Better hedges, of all kinds, may be had by feeding more and giving lots of water during the growing season.

Pansies like a very rich soil and lots of water. Plant now.

Prick off seedlings as soon as they can be handled. Don't let them get leggy.

Finish all fruit tree pruning as soon as you can. Spray and clean up.

Make a sowing of parsnips as soon as the soil is workable.

Soak parsley seed twenty-four hours before sowing.

Attend to the ivy on wall, either at the end of this month or in April. Do not wait until the new leaves appear.

Sow sweet peas out of doors. Chop or soak the seeds.

Look over the hardy ferns and cut away dead fronds. Work in a little leaf mould around the crowns.

Wild-flower Garden

Arranging and Selecting Native Trees and Shrubs

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

WE HAVE discussed very briefly the structural design of the garden. Now let us consider some of the native trees and shrubs.

For our purposes these may be divided into three classes: First, the coniferous evergreens such as pine, fir, spruce, cedar, yew, etc.; secondly, the broad-leaved evergreens such as arbutus, bearberry, sala, Oregon grape, manzanita; thirdly, deciduous such as dogwood, mock orange, red currant, oak or maple.

From the point of view of design the first must be used very sparingly in the small garden lest even a single specimen dominate and overpower the rest of the picture. An entirely deciduous planting, on the other hand, will seem weak and uninteresting because so utterly lacking the dignity and strength of character of evergreens. Therefore we find that the problem resolves itself into maintaining a balance between the deciduous and evergreen in the grouping of trees and shrubs.

An arrangement that is frequently the most satisfactory is a deciduous tree (or trees) planted with a strong drift of broad-leaved evergreens. A broad-leaved evergreen tree, such as our magnificent arbutus, definitely calls for a predominantly deciduous shrubby planting.

Many of our natives are plants of such striking beauty and sensational garden value, that they may well be used in many types of arrangement—not just the strictly naturalistic garden. Take for example our lovely *Spiraea discolor*—or as the botanists have renamed it, *Holodiscus discolor*—with its profusion of delicate, plump tresses of creamy white lace.

This is a shrub that well deserves a place in every garden, but since it grows so luxuriantly everywhere about us we are prone to overlook its possibilities. It grows well in sun or shade and is most happy and appropriate in a naturalistic light woodland grouping and never more lovely than when grown back of the herbaceous border to mingle that fluffy, creamy lace with the handsome tall spires of a tender blue delphinium.

Amongst our natives we number many of the broad-leaved evergreens to give that satisfying sense of strength to our deciduous plantings. What could be more lovely and appropriate planting than drift of Oregon grape on a dry shady bank, its rich, sparkling, glossy leaves a splendid foil for our precious, dainty *Erythronium*? Then, too, its glowing autumn tints would recommend it to us alone, to say nothing of its bright clear yellow flowers and purple fruit.

It is a plant of such a fine, amenable disposition that it will grow happily almost anywhere but I think it is best suited in the shade or light deciduous trees, although it is, perhaps, even more attractive when planted in full sun, which keeps it more bushy, and where it colors more highly in the

Saunders Shows How to Prune Roses



BEFORE—Mr. Saunders sizes up the rose bush, noting the weedy growth which he will cut out and selecting the main leaders which he will cut back to four or five eyes.

Bushes Have to Be Cut Back For Bloom

DON'T BE AFRAID.

That is the advice which Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, gives to amateurs pruning their roses at the present time.

Fear keeps a lot of them snapping around as though they were manhandling pet pomeranians. As a consequence their roses look like wild briars with a lot of miserable flowers on them.

Cut them right back and they will throw all their strength into producing flowers, Mr. Saunders says.

Rose pruning can be divided into three—hard pruning for exhibition flowers; medium pruning for the display beds; and half pruning for the larger varieties—but before describing these different methods there are a few general rules which should be enumerated.

OPEN CENTRE

First, always leave the centre of the bush open so that the plant will get plenty of light and air.

Following close on this, always cut back to an outside eye, so that the flower shoot will not grow into the plant.

As most people have their roses for the garden, medium pruning will be taken first. All weedy or superfluous growth should be removed. Then the strong main shoots of last year's growth should be cut back to five or six eyes. This sounds drastic but it will give a bush of twenty or more branches throwing acres of lovely flowers.

For the gardener who wants flowers for the show or home, Mr. Saunders advises clearing everything out except the three or four main shoots of last year's growth. These should be cut back to two or three eyes. This will throw all the strength of the plant into bloom. Disbudding will further enhance the flower.

Half pruning is only for some of the larger and older varieties of roses such as Ulrich Brunner, and American pillar types which are often trained against rocks and walls. Most of the weedy twigs are cut out but some of the sturdier smaller growth is topped back. The main growth is cut in half, usually to about a dozen eyes.

TRIM ROUGH CUTS

After the pruning scissors have done their work, Mr. Saunders goes over the rough cuts with a knife, neatly smoothing them off. The prunings should be burned and a little fertilizer sprinkled over the bed and dug in.

As a special concession the Empress Hotel gardener gives here his own special mixture which he considers a complete fertilizer for roses and which he believes is the best substitute for barnyard manure. It consists of twelve pounds of superphosphate of lime, ten pounds of potash, two pounds of sulphate of iron and eight pounds of sulphate of lime.

These quantities make thirty-three pounds of the fertilizer. If less is needed, the amounts should be proportionately reduced. The fertilizer should be finely crushed, and well mixed. Mr. Saunders says a handful to a square yard is about right but warns that the fertilizer should not be allowed to touch the plants.

Sleeping Beauty

We are used to the idea of honey bees staying indoors all winter. And they are not by any means asleep, either. They have work to do, keeping the hive warm and ventilated, both through their own manifold bodily efforts. But bumblebees are a more primitive kind of insect. The



young queens fly out in autumn, seek shelter in burrows in the ground, and sleep the winter through. Then in spring they gather a little honey and pollen, and lay the eggs that produce the first few worker bumblebees, thus founding a new colony.



AFTER—Mr. Saunders smooths off the rough cuts of the shears with a pen knife, and the garden's ornamental rose bush is pruned and ready for the summer's crop of flowers.

Dr. Newton Finds Boron Necessary Soil Danger

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

BORON, manganese, iron, copper and zinc are the substances usually classified as the minor elements of soil fertility. Unlike sulphur, these substances are not present in ordinary commercial fertilizers except as impurities in spite of the fact that proof has recently been obtained that all these substances are essential in plant growth, and soils have been studied that are improved by the application of one or more of these substances. They are not classified as fertilizers because they are required in very minute amounts, and unfortunately an excess will often poison or destroy the natural fertility of a soil.

Take the case of boron. Proof has been obtained by Dr. McLarty in the Okanagan, that small applications of boron, eight ounces of boric acid per mature apple tree, will correct the physiological disorders known as "drought-spot" and "corky core." We have shown that eighteen pounds of borax per acre will markedly reduce the losses through dry rot in mangels, sugar beets and garden beets on Vancouver Island and in the lower Fraser Valley. We also secured evidence that "black heart of turnips" is offset by similar applications both on Vancouver Island and at Pemberton Meadows, a district east of Squamish.

BORON DANGER

In spite of the widespread benefit by the use of boron in the form of boric acid or as borax, the Dominion Government found that it was necessary to prevent the sale of potash fertilizer that contained borax as an impurity, for the simple reason that continual applications of potash containing borax poisoned certain soils and the destruction of fertility was traced to an oversupply of boron.

Although we have considerable evidence that most British Columbia soils will stand, and that many are improved by borax applications up to twenty pounds per acre, we have, as yet, no evidence that such applications can be repeated even once on the same soil without actually lowering the natural fertility, and we have little information as to whether soils will ever recover from an overdose of boron.

Although we are eager to see farmers benefit from boron, it is necessary to caution them as to its danger. Careful records should be kept as to where boron is applied, for even when great benefit is observed from one application, a second application should not be made without absolute evidence that the first application was not enough. In practice it is best to apply boron only where dry rot has appeared in the mangel or beet crop, or black heart in tur-

nips, or drought spot or bitter pit in apples and pears, and even then in amounts that do not greatly exceed twenty pounds per acre mixed with at least ten times as much sand or other inert material so that the boron can be evenly distributed over the whole area.

It matters little whether the boron is applied as boric acid or as borax. Probably boric acid is a little more suitable to the interior, owing to the alkaline tendency of interior soils and, conversely, borax may be a little better on the acid soils of the Coast. However, the amount applied is so small we know that either salt will give practically identical results if corresponding amounts are applied. One pound of boric acid is roughly equivalent to one pound and a half of borax.

Non-poisonous Plant Sprays

Arsenic, lead, copper and other mineral poisons now used to protect plants against fungus, bacterial, and insect enemies may find practicable and harmless replacement in an acid naturally formed by living plants, suggests Maurice Copisarow, British biologist.

The substance is known as maleic acid. Experiments have shown that it exercises an inhibitory effect on the growth of micro-organisms of decay, and Mr. Copisarow suggests that its effects may extend also to viruses hidden in dormant seeds and to insects in early stages of development. This same natural inhibitor, he adds, is probably transformed into the natural accelerator of fruit ripening, ethylene, by a chemical change involving the liberation of carbon dioxide.

In a communication to the American weekly journal, Science, Mr. Copisarow suggests that maleic acid may be applied as a spray in some suitable neutral oily medium. Unlike the mineral poisons commonly used for plant protection, maleic acid can be eaten by human beings without harm.

Want Tariff On Vegetable Oils

A tariff on vegetable oil is being requested by the National Dairy Council of Canada. Allan C. Fraser, secretary-manager, told a service club here recently.

Mr. Fraser pointed out that the manufacture of margarine and butter substitutes is prohibited in the Dominion. The vegetable oil is imported in tank ships at a cent a pound, processed and sold as shortenings, which

Leaves From Farm Book on Crop Costs

(Dominion Experimental Station, Sarnia, Ont.)

OATS

THE yield of seventy-two bushels of oats in 1936 exceeded the average by 10.4 bushels. The variety grown was Marvellous, a strong-strawed English winter oat. The total charges against the crop amounted to \$41.79 per acre. The oats were valued at 49 cents per bushel and the straw at \$10 per ton, making the total value of the crop \$50.08. The crop exceeded the outlay by \$8.29 per acre. The oats cost 42 cents per bushel and the straw \$8.34 per ton to produce.

CLOVER HAY

Due to a fairly heavy yield of hay, 2.68 tons per acre produced in 1936, a substantial profit was secured. During the past five years it has cost an average of \$15.20 to produce a ton of clover hay. In 1936 the cost was \$13.71.

TIMOTHY HAY

The yield of timothy hay in 1936 was below the average, 2.18 tons per acre compared with 2.47 tons for four years. The total value of the crop amounted to \$39.24 which was produced at a cost of \$30.46.

CORN SILAGE

The large amount of manual labor spent for hoeing and handling the corn crop is the main item of expense in the cost of production. It cost \$74.50 per acre to produce silage corn with a yield of 11.67 tons in 1936. This yield is .83 of a ton above the average of 10.84 obtained during the past four years. The value of the corn was \$69.20. The loss of \$5.30 per acre in the production of this crop is due to the low percentage of dry matter. The value of corn silage is determined on its dry matter content compared with the dry matter in hay and the market price of the latter crop. It is considered that 300 pounds of corn silage, containing 35 per cent dry matter, is equal to 100 pounds of hay in value. The average cost of producing corn ensilage at the Station Farm is \$65.02 per acre, and the average value of the crop \$53.01 per acre, a loss of \$12.01.

LOSS FROM WEEDS

For this experiment certain areas, one rod square, were marked out in

a field of oats. Some of the plots were kept free from weeds, while in others the weeds were permitted to grow. With ample rainfall during the summer both oats and weeds made considerable growth. The average height of the oats in the weeded plots was 55.7 inches, while the average height of those in the unweeded plots was 52.5 inches. The average yield per acre in 1936 from the weeded plots was 81.5 bushels, and from the unweeded plots sixty-six bushels per acre. During the two years that this experiment has been underway the weeded plots have yielded an average of 57.4 bushels per acre and the unweeded plots 49.4 bushels.

Apart from the actual yield the value of the crop must be considered. What is the farmer to do with the grain polluted with weeds? It is unfit for seed. He cannot feed it to his horses unless it is put through the fanning mill and the same holds with his poultry. Unless the manure arising from such feed is composted it is a source of more trouble, as some types of weed seeds are still vital, after having passed through the digestive tract. Even crushing the grain will not end the difficulty, for some seeds will still grow unless the feed is ground very fine.

WEED CONTROL

This experiment was undertaken to determine the value of certain cultural treatments and rotations on weed control. The work was carried out on an area of nineteen acres devoted to the following four-year rotation. First year corn, second year winter wheat, third year clover hay and the fourth year timothy hay or pasture. The land was manured for the hoe crop and ploughed in the fall, and a dressing of commercial fertilizer applied to the hay crop in the fourth year of the rotation.

On each field of the rotation, five acres, each one yard square, were permanently located. A careful count was made of the number and kinds of weeds found growing on these square-yard areas. In 1936 the areas located in the wheat and clover fields showed a marked decrease in weed population. For weed control the short rotation, as determined by actual count on designated areas, has every advantage over the longer rotation in the suppression of weeds.

Mystery Deaths Among Horses Due to Forage

PROVINCIAL police in parts of the interior have received a large number of reports of mysterious deaths among work horses on farms and ranches.

In all cases these horses staggered around as though they had been doped, and then dropped dead.

Autopsies on the animals revealed peculiar lesions of the brain and spinal cord.

The seriousness of the situation brought a hurry-up call to the Department of Agriculture. On investigation, Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, announced that the deaths were due to forage poisoning.

This condition, he said, could occur in any part of the country. The disease was due to poor management and feeding.

Weather played a large part in the effect of forage poisoning, and the unprecedented number of deaths this year was due to the severe winter.

The primary cause of the disease was the presence of such alkaloidal weeds as horse-tail and bracken in the hay. A contributing factor was poor feeding and lack of exercise, which left the horse's system in a weak condition and open to attack by the poisons.

Horses could be cured in the early stages of the disease, Dr. Gunn said, but once a modification of brain and spinal tissue had set in, nothing could be done.

Treatment was not particularly satisfactory and the livestock commissioner stressed prevention as the best means of combating the disease. After the autumn work was over, horses should not be left in the barns

are thinly-masked butter substitutes according to him.

The vegetable oil products are taking away about 8 per cent of dairy revenue, he claimed.

and forgotten. Dr. Gunn advised that:

1. They should be given daily exercise.
2. They should be fed some grain.
3. Weeds, such as horse-tail or bracken, should be removed from the hay.

Another cause of horse deaths was dirty hay, the provincial livestock commissioner said. Sand and mud on the feed accumulated in the intestines and resulted in death due to sand colic.

Though not serious, bots could weaken horses and make them practically useless. The larvae of the bot flies, which live in the stomach of their hosts, could be prevented by rubbing the horses' legs with disinfectant or just ordinary coal oil. The farmer could easily tell when to do this, Dr. Gunn said, for the eggs of the fly formed distinct white clusters on the animal's legs. The eggs enter the horse due to its licking them.

Sow annual spinach between the rows of peas and beans.

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Easter Frocks Sure To Be Flattering



A spring dress of blue novelty silk—fullness at the front, a form-fitting bodice, short, perky sleeves. It is finished with white pique binding and crystal links. The Easter toque held in the hand is of beige silk grosgrain, elaborately trimmed with flowers. The hat worn by the model is a turban of white and blue striped fabric.

Jacket Dresses To Be Popular



Perfect for early spring is this one-piece frock of floral printed wool jersey. The skirt is gored; sleeves slightly puffed; bodice snug and sleek. It is finished with a belt of navy kid and navy ball buttons.



An Easter cape ensemble in navy silk sheer is accented with bands of print in regal lion pattern. The hat is a Roman-striped grosgrain turban.

Lingerie Touches Add Crisp Look



White monkeys, in groups of three, bearing, seeing and speaking no evil, are printed on black silk crepe. The dress has a pleated skirt, red buttons and belt, and a matching red chiffon handkerchief in the pocket of the jacket.



An afternoon frock (left), of the new butterfly print, is trimmed with a butterfly collar. Note the slightly flared skirt, sash of self-material, short sleeves. The seated model wears the popular surplice bodice and high waistline. The white daisies are spaced fairly far apart.

By MARIAN YOUNG

HERE is the story of Easter frocks in a nutshell: Prints are tops; V necklines vie for favor with high ones; silk is the fabric of the hour; sleeves are short and perky. Lingerie touches lend crispness and charm; the spring modes are more interesting and flattering than ever.

Jacket dresses flourish. It's smart to top a plain dress with a printed one, or vice versa. Tunics are out, and peplums are used subtly. Cape effects are good. One especially pretty outfit includes a navy sheer frock and cape, both accented with bands of print in colorful lion design.

Skirts are slim and straight, pleated at back or front, gored and swinging or accordion-pleated all the way around. Unless you are very slim, pleats stitched down from waistline to hips, then allowed to billow, are best. Look for slide-fasteners on pocket.

Belts are less fancy. Wide ones are for tiny waists. Buttons and clips are more conservative. Waistlines are slim and fitted. Princess dresses—unbelted—are for the very slender.

NAVY AND BLACK PRINTS ARE FAVORITES

Navy and white and black and white prints are hard to beat. Widely spaced floral designs in vivid colors are new. So are applique effects, with a floral cluster or two cut from the print, then appliqued on a monotone dress. Sweetest of all the widely spaced designs are yellow and creamy tan butterflies fluttering upward on navy silk crepe.

Chiffon wool (so sheer that an entire dress of it can be pulled through a ring) makes some most attractive frocks. So does printed jersey, in big, bold patterns.

If you got a suit instead of a coat, a redingote, including silk print dress and full-length, fitted wool coat, will solve the rest of your spring wardrobe

problems nicely. The coat can be lined with matching print, but, if you want to wear it over all your other dresses, a monotone lining is more satisfactory.

Make out two lists before you buy a thing—one of items you simply must get, the second of extras you would like to have. Head the first with a suit or a spring topcoat and two dresses to wear under it. Or with a suit and redingote. Buy accessories carefully so one set will go with both outfits. Later, of course, you can add another dress or two and a second set of accessories.

LINGERIE NECKWEAR DESERVES PLACE ON LIST

A practical solution to the budget problem is a three-piece suit with topcoat which can go over dresses. A pastel boxy swagger, short or full length, will be grand with dark frocks.

On the second list, do put lingerie neckwear of white organdy, treated

to retain its permanent crisp finish. An extra collar and cuff set and one frilly jabot will keep you from getting tired of a navy dress. Then, too, have one interesting clip or belt or scarf to wear with the dress the morning you discover that none of the lingerie neckwear is clean.

Smart women make a business of accumulating accessories. Good belts, fine purses, unusual scarfs, odd bits of costume jewelry—these are the things one never should throw away. You need have no worries about picking a very inexpensive dress if, at home, you have a good clip and a good belt to wear with it.

The navy blue daytime dress, in novelty silk, lends itself admirably to accessory changes. Pique binding on a petal-like neckline and short sleeves and crystal links can easily be replaced by organdy or pique collar and jabot. Or change a belt of self-material for one of rosy pink suede and add a chiffon Ascot to match.

Spring Evening Is Dawn For Billowy Mode

Sheath Gown Less Noted



A dinner dress with white crepe skirt, printed bodice and matching jacket—a practical addition to any spring wardrobe. The skirt is slim and sheath-like. The predominant colors in the print are hyacinth blue and coral red.



Spring evenings call for light-hearted romanticism—a mood that is easy if you wear glamorizing frocks. At the left is a romantic gown of black and white net over white taffeta, with bindings of bright red and a corsage of red and white carnations. The other is a sophisticated sheath of grey chiffon with a little fitted jacket of matching chiffon, intricately shirred and buttoned at waistline.

Formal Shirtwaist Frock In Comeback



A thrilling dance dress—and just imagine how it will make you look if it is of black taffeta finished with bands of white organdie ruching. Notice the puff sleeves, empire waistline and low square neckline.



A pure silk print with rosy pink, mauve and white floral sprays on a black background makes this sheath-like evening gown one of the most spectacular in the spring collections. It has a halter and a bodice bow of mauve.

Redingote Wraps Arousing Interest



Point d'esprit over a peach satin slip makes a dance dress billowing and glamorous. The set-in belt is wide in front; narrow at the back. It is finished with a corsage of peach and black silk roses.

Merriman Talks

A man may not be on speaking terms with his wife, but he has to listen just the same.—The Diary.

VICTORIA may have aspirations to be regarded as a real metropolis, but it will be possible for the local papers to send a reporter to a concert so that he may turn in a report as this, which appeared in The New York Times:

"Lanny Ross's song recital in Carnegie Hall last night was not a brilliant occasion, even though it brought him a large audience and copious applause. At his recent debut in Town Hall, the tenor, who has gained popularity as a radio singer, used his small voice discreetly and made no attempt to expand it beyond its natural volume. But, faced with the problem of filling the vast spaces of Carnegie Hall with adequate tones, the soloist tried to amplify the sounds produced by resorting to unfortunate vocal tactics."

Something like that was done once in this city some years ago. A producer came up the day of a local show with the remark, "Please send a reporter to write an honest criticism and say what he really thinks of it; not one to write the usual complimentary line."

The News Ed. took the producer at his word. The late telephone calls and procession of hostile readers the next day are still vividly recalled.

ON THE BEAT

ON THE BEAT during the week a Liverpoolian showed me a Liverpool Post telling about three Victoria Boys, N. Hickman, John Steel and Howard McDermott, going to England recently to join the army.

They were front-paged and photographed under the caption "Traveled 6,000 Miles to Join Up." They worked their way across the Atlantic.

Met J. C. Thow on the street car. He gave me a new version for the tag, "A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse." It runs, "A slight inclination of the cranium is as adequate as a spasmodic movement of the optic toward an equine quadruped devoid of his visionary capacity." He should be a cabinet minister instead of an accountant.

On the same street car Motorman George Thompson expounded on his Brentwood fishing success first day out this season. Getting down to facts, found they got two. His wife caught a salmon and his son a cod, which left George at his usual betting average.

Heard about CPCT radio plans for new equipment, including apparatus to pull "man on the street interviews," which are becoming so popular.

BEST ACTOR

FOUND a lot of people talking about Fred Spencer's success as "Hornblower" in the prize-winning Drama Festival play.

They seemed to think that this versatile citizen, if he had chosen acting, would have been equally as successful as he has been in business.

Beauty expert Firth showed me a church bazaar item in his Shipley home-town paper. Whist drive prizes for ladies were: first, turkey and bottle of whiskey; second, goose and half bottle of whiskey; third, duck and bottle of port. Cigarettes were also among the prizes. "The world's progressing, or is it?" he commented.

Canadian Legion official informed me legion had gone definitely on record against bonuses for veterans, unemployed or otherwise, and told me to say no more about it. Another one assured me a bonus organization in Vancouver was making great headway.

Met Ex-Fur Trader Jim Sloman. He gave me most convincing arguments on how fur seal have so multiplied since the protection treaty and take such a heavy toll of salmon that the once flourishing seal industry ought to be revived and bring prosperity to Victoria. Got him to write an article on it. He did. If it is not in this week, it will be next.

TALENT AT THE BAY

Was given a copy of The Bay Window, published by the staff of the store, and thought the writer of "Flanella" letters should be doing a radio script. I've never read such bright stuff in a house organ. F.G.'s "Melody Lingers On" was very interesting, and the writer of "So They Tell Me" evidently passes up nothing.

Heard about the car of Ivan Beeroft, publicity bureau's traveling man. Every square inch is plastered with a Victoria photograph or advertising sign, and it creates a sensation as he tours the U.S. highways.

Ran into H. P. Dunne, who enthusiastically told me about a new veterans' paper published in Vancouver, appropriately called The Remnant. He is handling the Victoria end.

Young man gave me his views of the decision of the schools in the district to select girls only for the coronation trip. They are unprintable.

Met Major Watt, who charmed thousands with his music over the wide range from oratorio to smoking concert when he came to Victoria from the east some years ago. He found the climate in Calgary where he went to live did not suit, and has made his home in Victoria again.

Was informed the keen hunting instinct of Detective Henry Jarvis and some of his friends are being put to great financial advantage. They have bought some old miners' equipment, and pan gold successfully—fairly near town—at any rate to the extent of fifty cents or a dollar a trip.

Some writers to the editor have been asking recently for a definition of Socialism. "Communism with a pat" was a definition published the other day.

Movie-making At The Willows

By PETER INGLIS

A N OUTSIZE electric horn of the type they fit on young motor yachts grunts mournfully, and red lights pop on outside the door and on top of a ferocious notice board in the driveway. The Supervisor of Parking (or whatever his title is—everyone has a title here) waves at us frantically, so we cut our ignition and coast to a stop.

We get out. We wait.

After a while the ocean-going horn grunts again, twice this time, and the red lights go out. We open the door of a lean-to added to the front of the building, with two infinitesimal offices inside. The doorman looks at us over the top of his spectacles through one of the office windows, and presses a button. An electric lock on the second door clicks back. We pass through. We push another sound-proof door open, and walk right into someone's bedroom.

Having extricated ourselves from the bedroom, we pick our way between (in the following order) an office, a farm kitchen, a night club, the reception room of a jail, the bar of a night club, a block of cells and another office, skip neatly around a number of wooden props supporting the office walls, and almost fall on our (the "we" being editorial) neck over a conglomeration of cables on the floor. Fat cables, thin cables, rough cables and smooth cables, all joined up with most un-fireproof-looking open connection boxes. All this is politely known as spaghetti in the business.

And so, with a great double hop on the left foot, we arrive in the middle of this business of making movies.

NO ROMANTIC AFFAIR

Which business, to disillusion those who would believe fan magazines, is not a romantic affair where directors hold the leading lady on their knees between scenes, but an exceedingly hot, wearying and flat-foot-giving one. This last because the script man, the director, the producer and the leading actors have their names prominently painted on the backs of the only five folding chairs visible in the building, and everyone else has to sit where he can, with grave risk of becoming short-circuited by one of the spaghetti connections above mentioned, or of discovering too late that that very substantial looking stone wall is only wall-board, plaster and matchwood after all, or else stand. They stand.

All of which lands us into how movies are made.

In which lecture the stand-in gets first honors.

The stand-in is an individual of roughly the build and coloring of the he or she star to be stood-in-for. The he or she star sits on one of the folding chairs aforesaid. The stand-in stands or sits (all depending on what the star is going to do in a few minutes, so don't get impatient) under unmetten candlepower of lights, fat lights and thin lights, and squat ones that leer down from on top of walls, and tall aloof ones on top of long poles, but all hot lights. And that is the point of the stand-in. The stand-in gets exceedingly hot, because the business of adjusting lights and getting cameras lined up and so on is like most things in the movies, exceedingly long. If the star had to stand or sit there during the whole business, he or she would get exceedingly hot. He or she would probably sweat (the stand-in does), which would not do at all. It might spoil his or her glamour. Hence the stand-in.

NO STAND-INS FOR JURY

In this case it is a he star. The star addresses the jury in this scene. The juryman, presumably not having glamour to bother about, don't rate stand-ins, and furtively averts.

In due season the cameraman, after squinting alternately through his camera and a neat little spy-glass of dark glass which is supposed to show the highlights better, but doesn't seem to when we try it, decides the lighting is just about all right. He confers with the director, who has his feet cocked up on a property table. The director doesn't like the way the light falls on the third juror on the back row. After a certain amount of shouting the lighting crew gets it adjusted. Everyone else, including the stand-in, just stands around.

The cameraman and the director confer some more. They finally decide everything is just so.

"Quiet," says the director quite quietly. Everyone is quiet. "Quiet," yells the assistant director in a voice that would lift the heads of the pupils in the Willows School if the studio wasn't sound-proofed. This is apparently a piece of Hollywood tradition. He then lets out an enormous blast on a whistle. Simultaneously the horn outside grunts and the red lights click on.

The leading man walks jauntily on to the set and takes his place opposite the jury with his feet fitted in chalk marks they made around the stand-in's boots. The stand-in goes off into a corner and mops his brow, with disastrous effects on his handkerchief, because his brow happens to be covered with heavy yellow-brown grease

paint. So is the leading man's, but then the leading man doesn't sweat. As we said above, it wouldn't be glamorous.

"Turn 'em over," says the director quite quietly, but loud enough to carry through the microphone to the sound man sitting with his gear inside a Model A Ford truck down the other end of the building.

"Roll 'em," yells the assistant director at the top of his lungs.

SWITCHES GO CLICK

The sound man, who oddly enough runs the camera from his haunt inside the Model A Ford, rolls 'em. The switches go click, click, click, pause and a louder click, and a red-headed youth rushes in front of the camera with a slate bearing cabalistic symbols, cracks a hinged stick down on top of the slate, yells out the cabalistic figures inscribed, and ducks out of sight. He also sweats. Not from the lights, but from the ducking out of sight as fast as he can, you understand.

The leading man starts addressing the jury. The leading man hurls up his lines.

The leading man sweats.

"Cut," says the director. The assistant director says nothing. We look at him in surprise.

The leading man walks off the set and looks hurriedly at his script. He walks on again. The red-headed youth does his ducking act with his slate, which bears a figure one higher than the last time in the right-hand column. The camera hums so silently you have to put your ear up against its enormous case to hear it.

All this goes on happening until the director is satisfied with the way the leading man says his lines. It may happen the second time, or the twenty-second. It rarely seems to happen the first. Which is probably also an old Hollywood tradition.

And in due season you will go into a movie house to see a picture, and the leading man will address the jury, and behind some twenty words of his address will be all the fuss and pother above mentioned.

So don't go away and sigh "I wish I was in the movies. It's a cinch of a job."

By the sweat of our editorial brow and the flatness of our reportorial feet we swear it isn't.

PEOPLE KNOW MORE THAN THEY UNDERSTAND

The leaders instinctively know how to arouse them. By means of propaganda the people come to believe theirs is a religious or cultural mission. —Dr. Alfred Adler, famed Viennese psychologist.

Magic

By Helen Welshimer

MY heart is jumping rope today, Along a busy street; And every flower in a crock Is twice as gay and sweet.

THE sky's a nicer, softer blue Than ever I have seen. I didn't know that city grass Could be so fresh and green.

THE leaves are brighter than they were. The trees are filled with birds. Last night you held me close and said Three sacred little words!



Bigger Brain

That Is Need of Man to Improve His Behavior, Nobelists Find

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

IF MAN'S LIFE is ever to be lived along entirely rational lines, free from such disturbances as war, crime and economic booms and depressions, he will have to find a way of increasing the size of his brain.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from what Prof. Edgar Douglas Adrian of Cambridge University, English Nobel laureate and one of the pioneers in "brain wave" investigations, told scientists at the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration here of the relation between the nervous system and human behavior.

Scientific delvings into the mechanism of the mind and body, by "brain waves" and other techniques, show that the only certain method by which human behavior can be improved is the apparently impossible feat of breeding men with larger brains.

"It is tantalizing," Prof. Adrian said, "to think of the new relations we should see, of the new world of thought we should live in, if our brains were but twice their present size. Our behavior would then be superhuman!"

Not even the most fanciful mind, given to picturing a race of supermen in a world to come, could conceive of the result, which Prof. Adrian described as "beyond the power of human thought."

It is unlikely, he said, that neurology, study of the brain and nervous system, will give new methods of control over human behavior, though it will certainly improve some of the methods that already exist, such as the control of behavior by drugs. The new narcotics which "give peace of mind before a surgical operation" show what may be expected in the future from this method of regulating our brains and controlling our behavior.

Studies of the electrical activity that accompanies brain activity, the so-called brain waves, may show what takes place in the brain during the learning process, when new associations are formed in the brain, and when an incentive of an emotional sort is necessary to this process. There are definite changes in the electrical activity of different regions, Prof. Adrian pointed out, when we direct our attention from the visual field to the auditory, and vice versa. These are not beyond analysis, and ten or even twenty years from now Prof. Adrian believes scientists will know much more about the nerve changes that take place during certain mental processes. The nerve mechanism of consciousness itself, however, will perhaps never be discovered.

Dog Movies

From a New York Correspondent

THERE have been movie celebrity cocktail parties, literary "teas," coming out events and purposeless shindigs a-plenty, but a Dog's Buffet—never until the other afternoon. Some fifty flights up in the lofty Chanin Building, the guests of honor were Nunsco, Duc de la Terrace (a poodle), Black Lucason (a collie), and Skipper Bob (a Chesapeake Bay retriever). They all behaved perfectly, drank no cocktails and barked a welcome to everyone.

They were, in fact, movie celebrities, and so kept on especially good terms with the newspaper people. To anybody displaying a working press card, they were especially courteous and barked out a lusty hello, much in the manner of two-footed movie folk in whose honor so many drinking parties are given.

FEDIGREED BOREDOM

THE OCCASION, by the way, was the preview of several canine cinemas soon to be released throughout the country by Fedigreed Pictures. These films are sponsored by the socially prominent and are intended, I am given to understand, to acquaint people with the alert canine mind.

Each of the dogs made a personal appearance after the movies were shown and were, to tell the truth, shy in the face of a crowd in lieu of a bone. The collie almost dragged from the stage the young fellow who held him by a leash, and

Birth Drives

Reducing Motherhood Perils Adds to Population

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WITH THE recent agitation in Italy, relative to the purported proposal to increase the tax rate on bachelors as well as on married couples who are not making large contributions to the progeny of the nation, interest returns to the state's right to interfere in family matters. To offer prizes for the promotion of population-building, and to impose a fine for those who do not compete, are quite two separate matters.

However, there are more vital issues which have a direct effect on the mortality rates of the world. Conservation of the lives of women at child-bearing and of the infants themselves, due to proper pre-natal care, is a far more humane method of multiplying any race on the face of the earth. Stimulation of population increase might well begin with a study of motherhood's perils.

Life-saving should be as important a project as life-making. Yet, in our country, we face nearly the same high death rate of mothers that confronted us twenty years ago. Science has made strides commensurate with the steps of the seven-league boots, has proved that two out of every three women and children dying at childbirth could have been saved with proper pre-natal care and facilities, but only recently have we started to take in interest in the form of life conservation.

WOMEN'S CLUBS START SURVEY

NOW, AT LAST, though it would seem that it has tarried unforgivably long, the public conscience has awakened. For instance, the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States, more than 2,000,000 in membership, has chosen as a 1937 objective an investigation of the availability of pre-natal health service in communities it serves, together with a study of the bearing of economic conditions in the local on maternity health and death rates. The Social Security Act of 1935 authorizes an appropriation of \$3,800,000 as a federal grant for assisting states in a maternity conservation programme.

The maternity mortality rate of the United States is the second lowest in the civilized world. Were it not so, it might be suggested to the countries which desire to breed babies like so many white rabbits, that they look first to the prolongation of the lives of child-bearing women and the assurance of life for those infants who are about to be born. Otherwise, mere productivity avails nothing. How can it, when a mortality rate exceeds a birth rate as it does in some lands?

Other nations will be increasing their population more by using the prize money to eliminate death at birth, than they would be in encouraging women to brave confinement without providing proper medical care.

Look at the statistics of the nations, in this regard, for a moment. There is the Soviet government, which provides that a mother receive 2,000 rubles for five years for each child after her seventh, and 5,000 for each child after her eleventh. The Nazis have a similar pension, payable after the fifth child is born. The Italian government takes pride in punitive clauses if a man and woman fail to enlarge their community with progeny.

No one objects to anyone having a large family. That is a strictly personal matter. If a foreign state wishes to encourage it, that too, is not the concern of our government. However, life conservation, needless maternity wastage, is of paramount interest. On that "the good of the state," its strength, its justice, its humanitarianism, yes even its chance at an increased population—rest.

Crab Gambling

From a New York Correspondent

A MONG novelty gambling games—snail and beetle racing, and mouse roulette—is Fortuna, which is played with live hermit crabs and is a favorite at charity fairs given by society. Each crab, about as big as a nickel, is put into a cylindrical contraption something like a revolving squirrel cage. There is a hole at the top, though, and in an effort to escape the crab revolves the cage. People get hysterical watching them. The first crab to get out is the winner. The game is actually for sale hereabouts, the crabs coming packed in individual silk bags, and with their shells painted in bright colors so they can be identified. Each bag has a name on it, too—Pedro, Juan, Dolores and the like.

FOR EX-HUSBAND

HERE IS a yarn, of local origin, that a Fifth Avenue shoe man swears by and looks you straight in the eye when he tells it.

It seems that a handsome young woman walked into his shop last week, examined a few styles and ordered a hundred pairs. The proprietor, naturally, was not against the idea but was surprised at the large order. He asked where his comely customer wanted them delivered.

"My chauffeur's outside," she said. "I'd like to take them all with me." Still curious, the shoe man asked her if she intended to open a store of her own or if she was just shocking in for the next ten years.

"Oh, nothing like that," she replied, "you see, an ex-husband of mine is getting married again this afternoon and they say it's good luck to throw old shoes at the bride and groom. That's why I'm buying new ones."

The poodle wiggled his ears. None of them stepped up to the bar for a drink or a morsel. They looked as though they wanted to go home. Most movie celebrities undergoing a cocktail reception, feel the same way about the whole thing.

Max Reinhardt's Greatest Stage Spectacle

"The Eternal Road," \$500,000 Religious Pageant, Amazes Audiences With Huge, Colorful Setting



The vastness of the stage dwarfs the players in Max Reinhardt's spectacle, "The Eternal Road." Yet leading players, like Rosamond Pinchoff (at the right) as Bathsheba, give outstanding performances.

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.

AFTER prolonged suspense and with considerable expense and much travail, Herr Max Reinhardt's mighty biblical spectacle, "The Eternal Road," has been set up in the Manhattan Opera House, and it is continuing its triumphal season.

New York has never yet looked upon so mountainous or so thronged a pageant, rising as this production does, on serpentine tiers that wind upward, five stages high, peopled with several hundred players, lavishly bathed in a myriad of color and robes and ornaments.

Perhaps, during the two years that "The Eternal Road" has been in the making, you may have heard its ramified history; how a Meyer Weisgal sought out the Herr Professor Reinhardt at the Salzburg Festival and enlisted him as the generalissimo of the vast show; how then the plan spread to various European capitals. In Vienna Franz Werfel was drafted to write the continuity, and in Paris,

half million dollars had been lavished upon it. And when a brilliant gathering of theatregoers looked upon the tremendous sweep of the show for the first time, they quite forgave the ten postponements, well understood Herr Professor Reinhardt's numerous tribulations.

"This 'Eternal Road,' as you may not have heard, portrays the earliest march of events in the life of the Jewish people. A Hebrew congregation huddled in the synagogue against an approaching pogrom, hears the rabbi's chant from the holy scrolls. He is reading the biblical narrative of his long suffering race, and as his words modulate, the synagogue walls open and the upper expanses heighten and the panorama reveals the white-robed angels tall above the mountains.

Then is unfolded the episodic story of Abraham and Jacob and Rachel and Joseph and his Brethren. Of Moses in Egypt and Ruth and

Saul, of David and Solomon, who are all reflected in the huddled supplicants of the synagogue. Symbolically the pageant closes upon these benign and resigned Hebrews, driven out along the Eternal Road, like their biblical forebears.

In such a massive production it is difficult for an actor to render a natural performance, but outstanding among the almost innumerable players are Sam Jaffe as an irreverent skeptic, Rosamond Pinchoff as Bathsheba, Katherine Carrington as Ruth. It is a conservative venture that players will wait long to behold a show so richly vivid to the eye. Whether they will be exalted by it depends entirely upon their own points of view.

Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Boots And Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



Mr. And Mrs.



Alley Oop



Tarzan's Quest



Letters To the Editor

HOW TO CUT SCHOOL COSTS

To the Editor:--Mayor McGavin states "the City Council of Victoria is put on the spot year by year while the school board has nothing to worry about, and the city has not the money to hand out to the schools and asking for a commission to be appointed by the Department of Education."

It would be a grave error to ask for a commission from the government, and I question the right of the government to do this, or of the city through the council so to act. Why should they, when under the Public School Act, the procedure is plainly set forth? Under this act and over the signature of S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, it plainly states that "the public schools of the province must be conducted in accordance with the provisions herein published."

In my opinion, any interference in this would be illegal and contrary to the law, and foolish, as under this act every opportunity is given the council to protect itself against excessive cost, with an equal right of the school board for defence. If these two bodies deal with it as required, I earnestly believe the taxpayer will be released from the excessive cost of education.

Section 58 plainly states the method of procedure: "Provided that, if the council considers that the total of the estimates so laid before it by the board in any year is excessive, or beyond the means of the municipality, the council may by resolution request the board to reduce the same. If the board refuses to reduce the total of the estimates to an amount satisfactory to the council, the council and the board may at any time before March 10 enter into an agreement to submit the matter to arbitration in such manner as may be determined by the agreement. If the council and board fail to agree to this either of them may by notice in writing to the other not later than the 15th of the same month demand arbitration and the notice shall be deemed to be a submission of the matter to three arbitrators, each to appoint one arbitrator, and these three shall appoint one arbitrator, etc."

This applies to ordinary expenses. Section 58, (1) dealing with extraordinary expenses, is similar in part with the exception it takes the matter out of the council's hands, or board; that is, over a stated fixed amount, then this question must go to the taxpayers under a by-law with a three-fifths decision. Surely the council want no further powers. This is a simple and less expensive way, no outsiders or interference is allowed, and then if the council or board (and I believe the present board would willingly serve and work in the interest of the heavily-burdened taxpayers) agree on certain action, then together they would have the power to follow out the course set out.

JOHN DAY.

880 Maddison Street.

ON HUNTING "PEACOCKHENS"

To the Editor:--Recently, M. D. Calvert appealed to you for information regarding peacocks (which, of course, includes peahens).

Knowing how futile it is to appeal to newspapers or governments for information regarding any particular thing or object, and knowing, also, the state of blank suspense and dismal hope your correspondent must be in (which, alas, I have experienced myself), I take it on myself from the depth and width of past performances to answer as fully as possible.

Not having his original letter to hand, I quote from memory. First, I wanted to know: Did one hunt one's peacockhens with a peagun?

Answer: No. One used a 12-gauge shotgun, with the hind barrel choked as much as possible, the cartridge loaded heavily with powder and a light charge of those prize pedigree peas grown in fields around Sidney in Saanich.

Having advanced this far, one's next step is to find one's peacockhens. If you do not succeed, you have my permission to slay those two peacockhens roosting on the platform of the Chamber of Commerce Hall on Government Street. Give them both barrels. M. D. I.

From memory, I would say your technique in stalking your peacockhens is correct; that is: one steps along one's neighbor's snake fence; one's gun on the tail, aimed--at stay, M.D., wait until their two heads are in line with your sight, then bang, bang, your choke barrel first. M. D.

Should one roast or stew one's peacockhens? No, M. D., one should fry--or do them in the pan.

You want to know: Is a peacockhen's egg worth \$10? There is no known authority on this subject, but reasoning in the dialectic, and speaking relatively, if a guinea hen is worth a guinea, two guinea hens are worth two guineas--equal to \$10.

The prize pedigree peas one shoots one's peacockhens with are precious, maybe worth \$1 a pea, with one's cartridge loaded with five peas each, equal to \$10.

At a recent sitting of the House the Game Board said they boarded game for (less or more) \$1.50 each.

Bruce Hutchison in a recent issue quotes the Hubble theory of an expanding universe (a convenient way he has of filling columns) in which extra-galactic nebulae are 150 million light years distant in space as rushing away from each other and us at a speed relative to their distance, and maybe they are falling over the edge--or maybe there is no edge at all.

Economists tell us prices are relatively (to what?) to costs of production and supply and demand and value, price and profits by Carl Marx, which brings us to the question of what came first--the hen or the egg? In this case (please read Peacockhens with ditto egg), science comes to the rescue of the economist with proof the egg came first (with ditto). Also in this case, the unknown element (marked Plus X) is--one does not know what M.D. Calvert wants--a peacock or a peacockhen, if, as and when he pays \$10 for a ditto egg.

Now the relative differences between a De Sitter universe and an Einsteinian universe is that a De Sitter universe is full of motion, but no matter; while an Einsteinian universe is full of matter but no motion. So you see, my dear Calvert, the essence of the relationship is that the relative is relative to the relative!!!

In your case one does not know (see Plus X) whether you want a De Sitter (ditto) egg, or an Einsteinian (ditto) egg. Assuming, however, for the moment, one had an Einsteinian (ditto) egg, one could set it under a De Sitter (ditto) hen with a probable plus x result.

My dear Calvert. If I have in any way helped you to solve your problem, I shall feel amply repaid.

SPAN-ITCH

Glyn P.O.

RED CHEVRON HERO ASSAULTS

NATIVE SONS

To the Editor:--"Canadian," a poor bet, says Patrick Freear used his imagination for his figures on Canadians in the Great War.

Mr. Freear's figures are correct and are from government records, as is easily ascertainable by anyone. If he had given all the figures recorded at Ottawa in regard to enlistment and conscription, there would no longer be any doubt that the Native Sons were shameless slackers.

I am an American and joined up with the P.F.C.I. in August, 1914. There were just nine native-born Canadians in the battalion. The first contingent was made up as follows:

Old Countrymen 29,000
Americans 2,000
Native-born Canadians 900

In the 1911 census there were shown 1,600,000 male native-born Canadians between the ages of eighteen and forty-five and when the call for troops went forth they produced five thousand men.

Talk of a mountain laboring to bring forth a mouse!

Old countrymen volunteered 318,000 and won twenty-eight Victoria Crosses in Canadian uniforms.

Contrary to the general belief Native Sons did not rush to enlist and if and when they did "spring to arms," it was not to but into, and the arms were those of Uncle Sam, whither they sought safety in flight.

Yes, there was a ticket agent in every town in Canada, in those days as in these and the Native Sons didn't need the urging to skip the country that "Canadian poor bet" now urges on others.

Douglas Haig in his diary, comments on the fact that the Canadian troops he inspected before Vimy were 80 per cent Old Countrymen.

Native Sons are continually blabbing about the "flower" of Canadian manhood gasping out their lives in the gas of April, 1915. Boloney! They were Englishmen, Scotch, Irish, Welsh and Americans. Earn your glory, Native Son, don't borrow it.

We Yankees who can boast of English ancestry are proud of it, and not envious because we haven't all of their sterling qualities.

TOM MANNING

Cowichan.